COLD, FROST
Frost, freezing Thursday night; warmer Friday. Low 29, high 49; at 8 a. m., 38. Year ago: low 48; high 59. Sun rises 5:24 a. m.; sets 7:33 p. m. River 5.62 feet.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Thursday, May 8, 1947

64th Year—109

LONG LINES PHONE AGREEMENT REACHED

More Freezing Temperatures Predicted Here

FROST THREAT WORRIES FRUIT, BERRY GROWERS

Mercury Drops To 29 During Night; Warmer Weather To Follow Cold

Growing fruit and strawberries in the Circleville area, damaged by sub-freezing temperatures early Thursday are menaced by the U. S. Weather Bureau's prediction of another freeze-up Thursday night or early Friday morning.

The mercury tumbled to 29 degrees above zero at 4 a. m. Thursday and the weather forecast is for a similar low reading early Friday, although the prediction says that skies will be generally sunny Friday and that by afternoon warmer weather will arrive in this area.

The 29 degree mark is believed to be a record low for May in this area.

Fruit and berry growers who Thursday surveyed the damage done by the sub-freezing temperatures were apprehensive of more losses by dawn Friday.

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PRINCIPAL damage thus far has been to peaches, apples, grapes, and strawberries. In some sections smudge pots were brought into play to cut down the damage. Strawberries are just beginning to bloom.

The weather bureau at Columbus indicated that Thursday was probably the coldest May 8 in the bureau's history.

Killing frosts are predicted for Thursday night over most of Ohio as the entire state shivered in unseasonable temperatures.

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COLD WINDS from the Canadian Northwest were bringing a belated touch of Winter to the Ohio scene and snow squalls along Lake Erie were putting the finishing touches to the unpleasant weather picture.

This morning the mercury dropped to record lows for May 8, with Zanesville reporting the lowest reading of 28 degrees. Cleveland had a record low of 31.

Diminishing winds tonight and the radiation effect of the cold posed a serious threat to the Ohio fruit crop.

Rainy weather has delayed the planting of many ground crops so that damage in that respect is expected to be light.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Izvestia reports that British and American officers are in Turkey disguised as traveling salesmen — evidently detected by an Izvestia reporter disguised as a farmer's daughter.

But Turkey always was good espionage country — the old saying was "Germany for spas, Turkey for spies."

In fact when modern Turkey ordered women to go unveiled nobody knew whether the hidden faces would come out with more moles or mustaches.

The FBI finds there are more Communists in the United States than in Russia when the revolution began. There are almost enough for each of us to have a little comrade.

Not all Communists wear buttons but the fellow travelers can be identified easily—they're the people who seem to have lost all their buttons.

Anyway J. Edgar Hoover answered the question, "how many Communists are there in the nation?" and won 35 million dollars for his department. Let Ralph Edwards top that prize.



U. S. WARTIME NAVAL COMMANDER Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King (left) chats with Senate armed services committee Chairman Chan Gurney (R), S. D., after telling the solons that President Truman's proposal to place three military departments under a single cabinet secretary "puts the cart before the horse."

Largest U. S. Peacetime Aerial Maneuvers Slated

WASHINGTON, May 8 — The greatest aerial maneuvers in America's peacetime history are scheduled for the eastern seaboard "sometime within the next ten days."

Gen. George C. Kenney, command, revealed today that more than 100 mighty B-29 Superfortresses will be engaged in the full-scale sky training exercises.

Kenney declared that the bomber armada would sweep the east coast from New York to Washington on a date to be determined by long-range weather forecasts but definitely set before May 20.

The huge four-engined aircraft are expected to roar over midtown Manhattan shortly after noon of the day picked for the unique mission and will be winging over the national capital about one hour later.

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THE MANEUVERS, described by Kenney as full-scale but nevertheless training operations, will provide the east coast with its first view of a Superfortress armada on parade.

New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Washington and Virginia will all be eyewitnesses to the armada's progress, while mid and southwestern states will see elements of it enroute to the rendezvous point off the Empire City.

Kenney said:

"The mission is primarily designed to test new techniques in long range rendezvousing tactics and to provide extremely valuable training for combat crews of strategic air command."

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DOWN to every detail except advance announcement of the mission, the maneuvers will be identical with the air forces' epochal Superfort wartime operations.

Kenney said that elements of the 8th U. S. air force, stationed at Ft. Worth, Tex., and of the 15th air force, based at Colorado Springs, Colo., would participate.

All through the night prior to staging of the maneuvers, squadrons of B-29s will be roaring from their air bases at Tucson, Ariz., Rapid City, S. D., Tampa, Fla., and Roswell, N. M.

Late "M-day" morning, the bomber force will rendezvous somewhere in the Atlantic off New York City and will converge on Manhattan in waves of "V" shaped formations.

USIR ESCAPEES CAPTURED BY INDIANA POLICE

While three escaees from the Federal Reformatory at Chillicothe were being hunted in Pickaway county by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and deputies the fugitives were nabbed early Thursday at Connersville, Ind.

The men, who tunneled under a wire fence to escape from the Chillicothe institution at 5:30 a. m. Wednesday, are: Charles L. McIntosh, 23, Dayton; James Allen Howell, 19, Oakland, Calif.; and Robert E. Cobb, 18, New Brunswick, Me.

Late Wednesday night Sheriff Radcliff received a telehone call from a farm wife who said she believed that a man walking in nearby fields was one of the and deuties sed to that vicinity, sotted the man, and seized him after a chase. He proved to be a resident of the locality who was merely taking a short cut to his home.

U. S. THREATENS TO STOP GRAIN SENT ROMANIA

WASHINGTON, May 8 — The state department threatened today to cut off grain shipments to Romanis if published reports are verified that Romania is shipping grain into Russia.

Michael J. McDermott, press adviser to the secretary of state, took note at a news conference of the reports and said that they are "being carefully checked."

He said, "if true, there can be no recourse but to stop our shipments to Romania."

SENATE CURBS CONTROLS OF WELFARE FUNDS

WASHINGTON, May 8 — The senate today adopted a proposal for restrictive safeguards in the administration of union welfare funds collected from employers.

The action came in approving an amendment to the senate labor bill.

The vote was 48 to 40.

The amendment drew the opposition of Sen. Ives (R) N. Y., who led the successful fight which defeated the Taft-Ball proposal to limit the scope of industry-wide bargainng.

Ives called the welfare fund revision an "extremely ill-conceived piece of legislation" which he said should be delayed until the entire problem can be studied.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R) Ohio, shrugging off his surpirse defeat of yesterday, defended the welfare amendment sponsored by Sen. Ball (R) Minn.

Taft noted that a similar amendment had been approved by the senate in last year's Case bill as a result of John L. Lewis's demands for a ten cents per ton coal assessment against employers to establish a United Mine Workers welfare fund.

TRUCK DRIVER HELD IN DEATH OF COUNTY BOY

Michigan Man Charged With Manslaughter After Truck Hits Donald Lanning

James Clayburn Jones, 31, Dearborn, Mich., truck driver, was in the Pickaway county jail in Circleville, Thursday, in default of $2,000 bond, awaiting grand jury action on a second degree manslaughter charge as a consequence of the traffic death of Donald Lanning, 13, of near Commercial Point.

The charge was filed by State Highway Patrolman Clyde E. Wells. The grand jury is scheduled to meet at 10 a. m. Monday.

The Lanning lad was fatally injured about 10:30 a. m. Wednesday when the bicycle he was riding north on U. S. Route 23, one and one-half miles south of the Pickaway-Franklin county line, was struck by a truck operated south by Jones.

Jones pleaded not guilty when arraigned late Wednesday afternoon before Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland in Circleville.

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SHERIFF Charles Radcliff said the boy was enroute to the home of a school chum on Route 23 and that the tragedy occurred almost in front of the boy friend's home. After hitting the bicycle the truck careened into a ditch. The vehicle was impounded by Sheriff Radcliff. The Lanning boy was hurled several feet and the bicycle was virtually demolished.

The lad was removed to Mercy hospital, Columbus, by James Knisley, Circleville, and James Yuhas, Route 1, Lockbourne, but he died as he was being carried into the hospital. In addition to skull fracture the youngster sustained internal injuries.

He is survived by his parents,

(Continued on Page Two)

MAY'S SON SAYS $1,000 CHECKS CAMPAIGN GIFTS

WASHINGTON, May 8 — The son of ex-Congressman May (D) Ky. took the witness stand at the May-Garsson conspiracy trial today to declare that two $1,000 checks cashed by his father in 1944 were "campaign contributions".

The checks, introduced by government prosecutor William A. Paisley, were drawn upon California banks and made payable to Robert E. May, the son who was testifying.

Testimony by John Alen, a vice president of the national bank of Washington and Albert Fangmeyer, employed in 1944 in the office of the house sergeant-at-arms, established that hte checks were cashed in the sergeant-at-arms' office by Congressman May.

At no point in today's testimony did the jury hear who signed the checks.

It was recalled, however, that in his opening statement to the jury, Paisley referred to two $1,000 checks secured in California for May by Joseph Freeman, a co-defendant in the trial.





AN INFANTILE PARALYSIS victim since she was 3 years old, Mrs. Mabel Wagner, 21 (lower photo), gives birth to twin boys in a Chicago hospital. Nurses Ingrid Hansen and Estelle Wendorf (top photo) hold the infants, Curtis and Charles, who weighed almost five pounds each.

Senate Bans Strikes; House Votes Fund Bill

COLUMBUS, O., May 8—The house and senate swapped legislative hot potatoes today.

The senate passed and sent to the house a bill outlawing strikes by public employes, including teachers, while the house sent to the upper chamber the 509-¾-million-dollar general appropriations bill.

Both bills were so touchy that lengthy caucuses were called by the Republican majorities of both houses before the bills were brought to the floor. The anti-strike bill passed 27-6; the money measure 110-16.

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MEANWHILE, a third major problem worked slowly toward solution when the house taxation committee last night recommended a local government aid bill for passage.

It would provide 14-½ millions for the remainder of this year from sales tax funds, to be added to the ten and a half millions allocated in the partial appropriations bill for the first half of 1947.

In 1948 the sales tax allocation would be only 12 millions, but the 13 millions collected as a tax on bank deposits and shares will be returned to the county of origin to make a total grant of 25 millions.

The local government fund will be distributed 75 per cent on the basis of the tax duplicate of the cities within a county in ratio to the total municipal duplicate of the state, and 25 per cent on a population basis. This follows Governor Herbert's recommendation.

Tax committee chairman Walter Tarr (R-Hamilton) inserted, either on the floor or said an amendment would be in the senate, to guarantee a minimum of $25,000 a year to the smaller counties.

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THE STRIKE bill assed by the senate provides that any public employe who walks off his job shall be penalized by being ineligible for any pay increase for three years when and if he is taken back, and further that he shall serve at the pleasure of the appointing authority, without civil service protection, for a probationary period of five years.

A proposed amendment to limit the bill's application to state workers only was voted down, 22-12.

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IN THE HOUSE, finance committee chairman Paul H. Ballard (R-Jackson) steered the appropriations bill to passage when it finally was brought to the floor after a two-and-a-half-hour caucus. It then took another 90 minutes to pass the bill as the Republicans voted down all minority amendments.

One amendment would have increased the school appropriation by 10-½ millions to bring it back to the 88-million-dollar-a-year base demanded by the school lobby. It was voted down when Ballard charged it was politically inspired, since the Democratic minority had voted two years ago to sustain then Governor Lausche's veto of a much smaller bill.

Ballard pointed out the bill represented an increase of some 85 millions over 1945-46 expenditures, not counting a grant of 75 millions for the

(Continued on Page Two)

GOP BLOC IN MOVE TO REFER PROGRAM TO UN

WASHINGTON, May 8—A bloc of house Republican today proposed referral of President Truman's "stop Communism" program to the United Nations and asked that the 400 million dollars for Greece and Turkey be slashed in half.

As the house prepared to begin voting this afternoon on the crucial legislation, which has already been approved by the senate, GOP opponents threw their support behind two amendments by Rep. Smith (R) Wis.

Rod Heine, Shirley Blake Win Scholastic Honors

E. Rodman Heine is valedictorian of the 1947 Circleville high school graduating class and Shirley F. Blake is salutatorian.

Principal J. Wray Henry announced Thursday that Heine has a grade of 3.92 Miss Blake's mark is 3.86.

Heine, also active in CHS athletics and other extra-curricular activities, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Heine, East Mound street.

Miss Blake is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blake, South Court street.

CHS commencement will be held June 3. Baccalaureate services are set for June 1. Seniors will finish their work before Memorial day.

Firm Peace Still Seen By Truman

WASHINGTON, May 8—President Truman expressed the belief on his 63rd birthday anniversary today that the world will still attain a firm peace, but it is still a long way from being consummated.

The chief executive told a news conference that he is a confirmed optimist on the world's future.

He expressed a conviction that not only will the world ultimately attain the peace it is now seeking but that the United Nations will become an effective instrument in enforcing that peace.

Mr. Truman was in a philosophic but smiling and cheerful mood on the occasion of his 63rd birthday which came two years ago to the day when the German armies finally capitulated in Europe. Likewise, it was just a little more than two years since the President entered the White House.

JEWISH PLEAS HEARD BY UN

Arabs To Be Received When Group Accepts Bid From Committee

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 8—The Jewish agency called on the United Nations today to insure the uninterrupted development of a Jewish national home in Palestine and proposed that Britain render an account on its mandate to the inquiry group.

The initial statement of the Jewish agency was made by Dr. Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland in the 55-member U. N. political and security committee as it resumed its meeting today.

The committee's chairman, Lester B. Pearson of Canada, decided to hear the Jewish agency after the latter had notified the United Nations of its readiness to present the case for the Jews. The Arab higher committee will be called in as soon as its formal acceptance of the invitation has been received.

Dr. Silver stressed that the Jewish agency speaks not merely for the organized Jewish community of Palestine but "also for the Jewish people of the world."

The Jewish agency spokesman declared that the key terms of the U. N. fact-finding commission should be the Jewish people and the Jewish national home as basically conceived in the Balfour declaration and the mandate. He stated:

"To proceed without relation to them would be to detour into a political wilderness as far as Palestine is concerned.

"To treat the Palestine problem as if it were one of merely reconciling the differences between two sections of the population presently inhabiting the country, or of finding a haven for a certain number of refugees and displaced persons, will only contribute to confusion."

SOCIALITE SUICIDE

NEW YORK, May 8—Funeral services will be held tomorrow in St. Thomas Episcopal church for Theodore Jackson Knapp, 54-year-old socialite and president of the ueens County Jockey club, who was found shot to death yesterday. The club operates Aqueduct race track. Dr. Grover A. Silliman, Sayville coroner, listed the death as an "aparent suicide."

SELFRIDGE DIES

LONDON, May 8—H. Gordon Selfridge, American-born proprietor of London's largest department store, died in his sleep today.

SPEEDY WINDUP OF STRIKE SEEN BY GOVERNMENT

Latest Pact Calls For $4.40 A Week Raise For Long Distance Operators

WASHINGTON, May 8 — A wage agreement was reached ealy today in the key long lines phase of the 32-day-old nationall telehone strike.

The pact called for a wage increase averaging pproximately $4.40 a week for 22,000 long distance operators in 42 states.

The settlement is subject to ratification of the executive board of the long lines union and its membership.

The long lines settlement was the 11th achieved among the 39 affiliates of the National Federation of Telephone Workers which started the communications tieup last April 7.

At the eak of the telehone walkout, an estimated 340,000 employes of the A T and T and its Bell subsidiary were idle.

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TOP LABOR deatment officials said that settlemtn fo the long lines case should clear the way for a speedy windup of the entire phone controversy.

NFTW President Joseph A. Beirne commented:

"The long lines union oeprates in 255 communities throughout the country. If the agreement is acceted by the union's executive board and the members, it will have an important influence on the wage levels established by the Bell companies in their respective areas."

Officials of the long lines union indicated that long distance operatos would return to work only where there were no picket lines of other NFTW affiliates. They said the policy of the long lines union "is to respect picket lines."

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IN ANNOUNCING the agreement after an all night bargaining session, Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson and U. S. conciliation director Edgar L. Waren declared:

"With the settlement of this most important case, the other strikes between the Bell associated companies and their unions, should be quickly set-

The long lines agreement climaxed a series of breaks in the

(Continued on Page Two)

INDUSTRIALISTS WARN AMERICA MUST AID REICH

WASHINGTON, May 8 — A group of leading American industrialists returned to Washington today with the warning America must quicly provide the Reich with food and raw material or "Communism will sooner or later establish itself in Germany and the rest of Europe."

The businessmen visited occupied Europe as unofficial observers and envoys of Secretary of War Patterson. They declared they reached their conclusion "not out of sympathy for Germany but solely because adequate disposition of this almost unbelievably chaotic situation is distinctly in the interst of the U. S. and its citizens."

Gibson Carey, president of Yale and Towne Lock company, warned:

"We must modify the depressants that exist today on German industry. We must let German people get out and we must get out industrial people in. There is almost complete prostration of German industry at the present time."

INSPECTION PLANNED

Federal inspection of Company I, Circleville unit of the Ohio National Guard, is scheduled for 8 p. m. Thursday in the Armory. Captain Jack Clifton urges members to be present at 7 p. m.

SPEEDY WINDUP OF STRIKE SEEN BY GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page One)

telephone dispute in the past 36 hours.

It was preceded by agreemnts covering 11,000 oerpators in Illinois, another 7,000 workes in Wisconsin, and 3,000 plant employes in Washington, D. C.

The agreement in the long lines disute contained the highest weekly wage increase obtained by any of the NFTW affiliates thus far. Part of the $4.40 covers so-called "fringe" issues such as pensions, vacations, and similar items.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. ARTHUR SMITH

Mrs. Lizzie Leota Smith, 65, wife of Arthur Smith, died at 1:30 a. m. Thursday in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ross, on State Route 180, one mile north of Laurelville. Death was attributed to complications.

Mrs. Smith was born at South Bloomingville, the daughter of Columbus Eby and Isabelle Harper Eby. She was a member of the Laurelville Methodist church and of the Pythian Sisters at Laurelville.

Besides her husband Mrs. Smith is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Wilson Ross, Laurelville, RFD; Mrs. George Maxson, Kingston; and Mrs. Wallace Stump and Mrs. Cloyce Karshner, both of Columbus; two stepsons, Denny Smith, Kingston; and Renny Smith, Richmond, Va.; one sister, Mrs. William DeHaven, Laurelville; and 17 grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 . m. Sunday at the Ross residence. The Rev. Samuel Elsea will officiate. Mrs. Smith's grandsons will serve as pallbearers. Burial will be in the Green Summit cemetery. Friends may call at the Ross residence Saturday afternoon. Pythian Sisters will conduct services Saturday evening.

JOHN A. VANDAGRIFF

John A. Vandagriff, 84, a Pickaway county resident for 62 years, died at 5 p. m. Wednesday in his home at 1014 North Court street. Death followed a three-week illness and was attributed to complications.

Mr. Vandagriff was born Jan. 10, 1863 at Bloomingville, the son of John Vandagriff and Ursula Eddington Vandagriff. He was married Dec. 24, 1884 at Bloomingville to Martha Jane Allison, who died Jan. 24, 1944. Mr. Vandagriff was a member of the Modern Woodmen lodge.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Pansy Stuer, Circleville; a son, Ralph Vandagriff, Detroit, Mich.; and 2 grandchildren; 2 great - grandchildren; and 4 nieces and 2 nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p. m. Saturday in the Albaugh chapel, with the Rev. Samuel C. Elsea officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at the Albaugh chapel Friday night.

DISTRICT SCOUT GROUP PLANS SPRING EVENTS

Members of the Pickaway district Boy Scout committee met Wednesday night in the Ashville community club rooms. Hosts were leaders of Troo 159.

Vice Chairman John Magill, in charge of organization and exhad been eceived from the sonsors of a new Scout troo and senior troo in Ashville. District Chairman Richard Morris Jr. said "Ashville was to be commended for being the first community to offer Scout facilities to the highest ercentage of boys in any community in the district."

Troo committeemen were reminded to submit enties for the outstanding scout award of the Junior Chamber of Commerce before May 15.

Plans were made for the district board of review May 26 and district camoree at Gold Cliff June 13, 14.

It was announced that two other new troops were in the process of organization in the distict.

TAX FREEZE PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, May 8 — Sen. Millikin (R) Colo., chairman of the senate Republican confeence, predicted today that congress will freeze the social security tax at one per cent for another year.

GLIDING HIGH

VICTORVILLE, Cal. — A new altitude record of 10,260 feet in a power glider has been claimed by a Lee Voges, woman glider pilot. She has been instructed in glider flying by William G. Briegleb, who held the previous record of 4200 feet.

HE'S GETTING RICH -- IN JAIL



CLYDE LAMB didn't discover his natural talents until it was too late, and he had been sentenced for robbery to 25 years in state prison at Michigan City, Ind. Lamb, who drew the above paste-up of himself, earned $4,000 last year by cartooning and last month netted $550 as a steady contributor to magazines. *(International)*

POP PICKETS IN PADDY WAGON



DETROIT TELEPHONE STRIKERS climb into a patrol wagon after their arrest by Motor City police for picketing the home of Col. E. M. Stannard with a sound truck. Fourteen strikers, including eight women, were arrested. *(International Soundphoto)*

Senate Bans Strikes; House Votes Fund Bill

(Continued from Page One)

first payment on a soldier bonus if a bonus is voted by the people in November. The bonus would raise the total to about 585 millions.

* * *

ALTHOUGH he warned that the constantly increasing cost of government must be curbed before a recession sets in, he reported that the finance committee had whittled some 18 millions from the budget as submitted by Governor Herbert.

A subcommittee was to be appointed today by house industrial relations committee chairman Clifton Carly (R-Union) to study several proposals to ban closed shops and otherwise control labor unions. Unions again jammed the house chamber in protest against the measures last night.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Weidinger, Good Hope, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter Portia.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and son Brooks.

Atlanta

Mrs. Orville Benroth, Vaughnsville, Mrs. Vernon Benroth, New Holland, and Mrs. Mont Drake were luncheon guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slusser, Lima.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Clancy, Columbus.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and daughter Alma and sons Carl, David and Darrell were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Long, Sabina.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and children, New Holland, and Mrs. Joe Bush visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and children.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dresbach, Washington C. H., were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake.

A LITTLE OFF-COLOR

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A bill has been introduced in Pennsylvania's General Assembly to prohibit the tinting of fluffy chicks and ducklings. Sen. Samuel B. Wolfe (R) Union, sponsored the bill which would subject violators to $25 fines and three months prison sentences.

"Old Man Eloquent" was a sobriquet for John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States.

Chamis is good for washing windows because it cleans and polishes at the same time. It is made of sheepskin, oil-tanned. You can judge the quality of chamois by its elasticity. Those having the most stretch wear best and stay soft longest. The best are of even thickness throughout and lintless. Wash your chamois in lukewarm suds, rinse thoroughly, squeeze until as much moisture as possible is removed, and dry in the shade. Gentle pulling after drying will make chamois soft again.

912 HEAD OF STOCK ON SALE

Prices Generally Firm At Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Auction

Sales totaled 912 head at the weekly livestock sale Wednesday, at the yards of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association in Circleville, as compared with a total of 1,176 a week ago and 1,338 two weeks ago. Prices generally held firm.

Cattle receipts totaled 134 head as against 161 last week and 188 the previous week. Sales of hogs numbered 650 head as compared with 900 a week ago and 650 two weeks ago. Receipts of calves totaled 126 head Wednesday as against 115 last week and 131 the preceding week. Sales of sheep and lambs continued light.

Following is the tabulation of Wednesday's sales:

Cattle Recipts—134 head—Steers and heifers, good - $24.00-$25.50; steers and heifers, medium to good - $19.00-$24.00; steers and heifers, common to medium- $13.20-$19.00; cows, common to good - $14.00-$17.80; cows, canners to common- $9.00-$14.00; cow and 2 calf $200.00; bulls - $14.00-$17.30.

Hogs Receipts — 650 head—good to choice, 180 lbs. to 260 lbs. - $23.75-$24.00; lights, 160 lbs. to 180 lbs. - $23.00-$23.50; heavyweights, 300 lbs. to 400 lbs. $20.-$21; 260-300 $21.-$22.

Packing Sows - 140-160 - $20.00-$22.75; lights, 250 lbs. to 350 lbs. $17.00-$18.50; heavy, 350 lbs. to 500 lbs.; pigs, 100 lbs. to 140 lbs. $19.00-$24.90.

Calves Receipts — 128 head — good to choice, $26.00-$29.25; medium to good $23.00-$26.00; culls to medium - $10.00-$23.00.

Sheep and Lambs Receipts — light — lambs, clip fair to choice - $18.00-$28.25; lambs, common to fair - $14.75-$18.00; ewes, fair to choice - $6.90.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.60
Cream, Regular	.57
Eggs	.35

POULTRY

Heavy Fryers	.34
Leghorn Fryers	.30
Leghorn Hens	.18
Heavy Hens	.28
Old Roosters	.12

LOCAL HOG MARKET

RECEIPTS — 100; steady; $23.75-24.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS — 7,000; 50 cents lower; $24.-24.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p.m.
WHEAT		
May	2.66	2.66
Jul.	2.25¼	2.25
Sep.	2.18¼	2.18¾
Dec.	2.16½	2.16
CORN		
May	1.68	1.69½
Jul.	1.60¾	1.61¾
Sep.	1.52	1.53½
Dec.	1.42	1.42¼
OATS		
May	.93¾	.93½
July	.82¾	.82¾
Sept.	.76¼	.76¼
Dec.	.74⅜	.74⅜

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs — 11,000 including 4,000 direct; 50c lower. top 24.25; bulk 21-24; heavy 21-23.75; medium and light 23.50-24.25; light lights 23-24; packing sows 17.50-18.50; pigs 16-21.

Cattle — 5,000; steady. calves 800; steady. good and choice steers 24-27; common and medium 17-24; yearlings 17-27; heifers 15-24; cows 12-19; bulls 14-17.50; calves 10-26; feeder steers 15-21; stocker steers 14-20; stocker cows and heifers 11-18.

Sheep — 2,500, including 1,000 direct; steady. medium and choice lambs 21-23.50; culls and common 14-18; yearlings 15-21; ewes 8.50-11; feeder lambs 17-20.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 8—May wheat opened 1 ⅞ to 2 ⅝c higher today on active buying.

Other wheat futures were unchanged to 1 ¼c higher.

Corn continued in demand and started ⅜ to 1 ⅝c up while oats ruled ⅛ to ½c higher.

SWIFT SURPLUS SALES

LOS ANGELES — Major General Robert McGowan Littlejohn, head of the war assets administration, declared that all war surplus could be disposed of within the next two years. He said that it took 20 years after the last world war to dispose of surpluses.

CALL 'EM 'SHORTY'

EUGENE, Ore. — Three short basketball players stole the show from the beanpole type now all the rage. Four-fifths of the Oregon high school all-star team measure under six feet. Only one 6 foot 3 inch player was chosen.

Research and study of foods give us many helpful hints. Recent studies show that eggs are better kept in covered containers, as they lose moisture when left uncovered and are apt to absorb odors.

YEAR OF MARRIAGE--DIVINE



NEGRO CULT LEADER Father Divine and his white wife, the former Edna Rose Hitchings of Montreal, Canada, celebrate their first wedding anniversary in Pinebrook, N. J., with a 350-course banquet and numerous nuptial cakes like the one they hold. *(International)*

PARTITION SUIT FILED IN COMMON PLEAS COURT

Interest of Mrs. Mattie Stout, widow of Clinton H. Stout who died intestate in April, and that of Miss Minnie Knight, Circleville, and Earl C. Stout, Circleville, in two parcels of Washington township real estate in possession of Mr. Stout at the time of his death, is asked to be determined by the Pickaway county common pleas court in a partition suit filed Thursday by Earl C. Stout, Circleville, son of the deceased man.

Mrs. Stout and Miss Knight are named defendants in the petition in which Stout contends he is the owner of an undivided ¼ share of an 87-acre farm and an undivided 5-16 interest in another tract of 1½ acres. Claiming that his father possessed a ½ interest in the 87 acres and 5-8 of the 1½ acres at the time he died, Stout claims that the widow, Mrs. Mattie Stout is entitled to ¼ of the 87 acres and 5-16 of the 1½ acres, and that Miss Knight has a legal right to ½ of the 87 acres and ⅜ of the 1½ acres.

In the petition Stouts says that in 1902 his mother, Mrs. Laura Stout, died intestate owning a ½ interest in both properties, that on Dec. 23, 1919 his brother, John R. Stout who died June 6, 1931, executed a $1,200 mortgage to Miss Knight, that on Sept. 21, 1920, Earl C. Stout then unmarried executed a quit claim deed to Miss Knight, and that on Dec. 12, 1935 Clinton H. Stout, Earl C. Stout, and the latter's wife, Adeline, executed a quit claim deed to Miss Knight.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage license was granted in Pickaway county probate court, Wednesday, to Donald Wood Ponticus, 20, mechanic, Circleville, and Patricia Ann Wolfe, Route 1, Circleville.

TRUCK DRIVER HELD IN DEATH OF COUNTY BOY

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. and Mrs. David Lanning; four sisters, Mildred, Donna Jean, Deema Lou and Doris Ann; a brotner, David, Jr.; his maternal grandparents; and his paternal grandmother.

Funeral arrangements, in charge of the Leo F. Haag funeral home, are incomplete.

SOCIETY

Business Meeting Held By Sorority

Members of Beta Kappa chapter of the Sigma Phi Gamma, international soroity held their first business meeting for the month of May, Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Bette Clifton, North Court street.

Twelve members were present when Miss Barbara Caskey, president, called the session to order and heard the reports of Mrs. Rosemary Goodchild, recording secretary, and Mrs. David Glick, treasurer. By-laws committee members presented the recommended changes in the chapter constitution.

Plans were made during the session for a bridge party and a bake sale. Mrs. Ned Plum was selected to serve as chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Goodchild, Mrs. Gene Barthelmas and Miss Betty Sapp.

Mrs. David Glick was elected chairman for the lawn-tea, planned for June 8, assisting her will be Miss Norma Brown, Mrs. Leland Siegwald and Mrs. Edward Ebert.

Pickaway School Junior and Senior Banquet Is Held

Annual Junior-Senior banquet of the Pickaway township school students was held Wednesday evening in the Pickaway country club.

Banquet was served on the spacious glassed-in porch of the club house, decorated in the class colors of blue and white. J. O. Eagleson, instructor in the school, presented the invocation, and served as toastmaster.

Miss Janie Dyer, junior class president, gave the welcoming address, and Bob Wilson, senior class president, presented the response from the seniors. Dr. W. L. Sprouse was guest speaker.

Juke box furnished music for the dance following the dinner.

Among those attending the social affair were, Carolyn Wright, Lorna Holbrook, Helen Riffel, David Evans, Mack Wolf, Bob Wilson, James Cook, Irlan Richards, Martin Sherritt, Joan Young, Bonnie Dearth, Janie Dyer, Marilyn Porter, Delores McKenzie, Laura Jane Watson, Betty Cook, Ruth Greenlee, Pauline Huffer, Marvene Carroll, Eddie Dumm, Paul Stevens, Russell Ogan and Jimmie Sowers.

Guests invited were, Dr. and Mrs. Sprouse, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hardin, Robert Seward, Miss Mary Shannon, Miss Mildred Wertman, Miss Jean Bowman and Mr. Eagleson.

* * *

Mrs. Vaden Couch Hostess To Circle

Mrs. Vaden Couch extended the hospitality of her home on East Mill street Wednesday evening for the regular meeting of members of circle 7, Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church.

Fourteen members and Mrs. John R. Downa, guest for the evening, attended the session. Mrs. William Cook was received in to the circle as a new member.

Mrs. Boyd Stout opened the meeting with devotions. She used the Bible as her subject and read the diary of one Bible. Mrs. Roliff Wolford conducted the business session and received reports from the secretary and treasurer. Plans were completed to serve the annual Mother's day banquet, for members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class.

Mrs. Richard Plum, Mrs. Couch and Mrs. Wolford were named on the committee to serve refreshments for the Youth Fellowship meetings during the month of May.

Mrs. Plum, program chairman, reviewed the month's topic, "Child and His Family" and conducted a musical quiz. Mrs. Cook won the contest. Hostess served refreshments at the conclusion of the program.

* * *

Miss Mary Marfield, East Main street, has for her house guests, Miss Margaret Marfield and Mrs. William D. Ward, Buffalo, New York.

Past Chiefs Meet With Mrs. Newton

Mrs. G. M. Newton was hostess Wednesday evening, at the monthly meeting for members of the Past Chiefs club in her home on East Mair. street.

Thirteen members were present for the short business session and social evening. Several contests were conducted by members of the club.

Hostess served refreshments as the guests were seated in the living room. For the occasion the home was artistically decorated with bowls of lilacs, bright tulips and violets.

Next meeting will be in June with Miss Alice Wilson in her home on North Washington street.

* * *

FELLOWSHIP TO MEET

Youth Fellowship members of the Morris, Evangelical United Brethren church will have their May business and social meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Gerald and Donnie Metzler, East Franklin street. All members are urged to attend this meeting, when the annual election of officers will be held. A prize will be given to a member who brings the most cancelled sales tax stamps.

CIRCLE
SATURDAY
3—HITS—3
FIRST TIME IN CIRCLEVILLE!



WEISSMULLER · JOYCE · SHEFFIELD
PLUS HIT NO. 2
"WEST OF THE ALAMO"
PLUS HIT NO. 3
New Serial!
SON OF ZORRO
Chapter One

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET!
A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
FRI. SAT.
★ 2 AMAZING FEATURES ★
• FEATURE NO. 1 •



SO COME SEE YOUR KIND OF PICTURE! YOU'LL LOVE EVERY ACTION-PACKED MINUTE OF IT!

• FEATURE NO. 2 •
MISS MARINE CORPS!
She's the pride of Uncle Sam's favorite fighting nephews... A blonde bombshell... with a high-explosive heart!



Wallace FORD and Sally WING
"THE MARINES COME THRU"
GRANT WITHERS · SHEILA LYNCH
FINAL CHAPTER
"LOST CITY OF JUNGLE"

The Show Place—
A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—Of Pickaway County
Ends Tonight!
LARRY PARKS
EVELYN KEYES
— in —
"THE JOLSON STORY"
Friday & Saturday
2 — First Run Smash Hits — 2





COMING NEXT SUNDAY
BOB HOPE — DOROTHY LAMOUR
"My Favorite Brunette"

NOTICE
"DUSTY" RHOADS
and His Orchestra
Will Play
Saturday Night
8 p. m. to 11.30 p. m.
For the Enjoyment of Our Customers
(No Dancing)
Sons BAR GRILL

FRENCH EATING SPARINGLY BUT REMAIN 'BROKE'

Correspondent Finds Most 'Men-In-Street' Spend More Than They Make

By TOM BARCLAY
INS Staff Corresondent

PARIS—The average French man-in-the-street is broke, and so are his wife and his inadequately dressed children.

This statement is substantiated by the fact that sales of essentials in shops have gone down by almost 25 per cent.

How serious is the Frenchman's position? Typical post-liberation French citizens have given the answers and the figures speak for themselves.

Of all the families interviewed, which represented all income classes, not a single one could boast of a balanced budget.

This correspondent visited a young consultative engineer who said he was running into debt at the rate of 19,081 francs a month. At current exchange rates, that is just over $158.

• • •

MARRIED, with three young children to support, he had just sold the piano, his only source of entertainment, to settle his most pressing bills.

His total expenditures for one month was 44,081 francs. His total income was 25,000 francs.

A 67-year-old spinster, whose permanent worry is that she will be unable to be buried in her family grave because she can not raise the 4,000 francs upkeep fee, lives on a small pension.

Although she has not tasted meat since the beginning of the war, and has not bought any clothes in six years, and regularly lives on garbage bought from her neighbors at the end of each month, she too is running into debt.

A post-office clerk with wife and three small children is having a rugged time. His total expenses for the month were 22,682 francs. His salary was 15,000 francs.

A 35 - year - old provincial justice of the peace ate meat only twice a month and cycled to his office. He still spent 2,959 francs more than his earnings. He has sold family land he inherited from his father to keep out of debt.

An army captain stationed outside Paris, although he took most of his meals at his army mess, one month received 13,250 francs and spent 18,414 francs. In one year he was obliged to send 40,000 francs to his war savings for the upkeep of his wife, one child and himself.

• • •

AMONG the more fortunate families interviewed was a young couple without children, both working for the Renault factory.

This was the only family whose budget would allow modest entertainment.

In one month, their exenses amounted to 15,908 francs, and their combined salaries totaled 16,315 francs.

But, the wife is expecting a baby, and her monthly contribution of 7,760 francs will be missing from the family budget, when she has to stop work in May.

The fine Gothic church of Notre Dame, at Mantes, France, dating from the 12th century, occupies the site of a prior church which was burned by William the Conqueror in 1087. He destroyed the town but here received the injury which caused his death.



Youngsters thrive on our Rich, Pure wholesome milk. For milk's the perfect food!
Ringgold milk is full of vitamins and minerals and it's a "must" for all children.

RINGOLD DAIRY
PHONE 0318

ARABS TALK PALESTINE FREEDOM



REPRESENTATIVES of the five Arab states go into a huddle at Flushing Meadows, N. Y., to work out UN compromise plan for immediate Palestine independence. From left, leaders are Faris El-Khouri, chairman of the Syrian delegation; Amir Faisa Al Saud, chairman of Saudi Arabia delegation; Dr. Charles Malik, chairman of the Lebanon delegation; Mahmoud Hassan Pasha, chairman of delegation from Egypt, and Dr. Fadhil Jamali, Iraq. *(International)*

MOUND AREA TO BE CLOSED FOR PLANT ERECTION

COLUMBUS, O., May 8—Construction of a new research plant for the Monsanto Chemical company has forced the closing to the public of the mound area in Miamisburg.

The Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society announced in Columbus that the area was closed May 1 and will remain closed during the rest of the year at the request of the federal government.

Richard S. Fatig, supervisor of the division of state memorials, said that the government wished to keep sightseers and unnecessary traffic out of the plant area during the construction period.

Contrary to common belief, insects compose the larger portion of the humming bird's diet.

A school of the Piranha or man-eating fish of the Amazon Valley, Brazil, can reduce a human being to a skeleton in a few minutes. Their undershot jaws are equipped with a double row of sharklike teeth. They are only about 8 or 9 inches in length.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

RECORDER'S OFFICE

Estate of Walter Stambaugh to Lewis McClarren; .14 acres; Circleville.

Estate of Blenn R. Bales to Mary E. Bales; certificate for transfer.

Raulen H. Cupp et al to Floyd W. Hook et al; lots 44, 10, 47, 48; Ashville.

Thomas J. Madigan et al to Charles Dewey Downs; 45.95 acres; Darby Township.

Hugh Edward Archer et al to Curtis Archer et al; 4.75 acres; Saltcreek Township.

E. R. King et al to Reconstruction Finance Corporation; right - of-way grant.

E. R .King et al to Reconstruction Finance Corporation; easement.

James Humphrey et al to Albert L. Wilson et al; 10,000 Square Feet; Circleville.

Harold L. Shaeffer to Adrian Noble; 822 acres; Tarlton.

Carl Rossiter to Marguerite Feyh; 345-1000 acres; Harrison Township.

Clay Happeny et al to Franklin M. Glitt et al; Part lot 1164; Circleville.

Board of Education to Hessler Laboratories, Ind.; 3 acres; Scioto Township.

Clark Neff, Jr., to Nora Sines; lot 58; Millport.

Fred B. Weidman et al to Richard J. Vincent et al; contract.

Bernice L. Row et al to William D. Walker; 28.56 acres; Jackson Township.

Raymond E. Arledge et al to Clarence Lape et al; lot 1440; Circleville.

Joseph C. Moats et al to Jack C. Moats et al; Part lot 375; Circleville.

Anabelle Boydston et al to Emerson Neff et al; Part lots 23, 24; Millport.

L. D. Williams to Roger Williams; 3960 Square Feet; Five Points.

Mortgaged filed,	14
Mortgages cancelled,	14
Miscellaneous papers filed,	4
Soldier discharges,	2
Chattels filed,	63
Chattels cancelled,	2

TWO 'BENDERS' A YEAR RULE IN BOSTON NOW

BOSTON, May 8—Two "benders" a year and then you see the judge.

That's the law in Boston today. The old law permitting the probation officer to release victims of too much liquor four times a year without court action was repealed by the Massachusetts house of representatives.

The legislators put back into effect the old practice of permitting only two sprees annually.

SEALTEST ICE CREAM

We have a complete selection of that good Sealtest Ice Cream on hand at all times.

Selections for Parties, Weddings, etc.

Hand Packed Pt. 38c Qt. 70c
Factory Packed Pt. 25c

SPECIAL FOR MONTH OF MAY
Royal Fudge Ice Cream

"Andy's Sandwich Engineers"
504 S. COURT ST.

Clearance Men's HATS

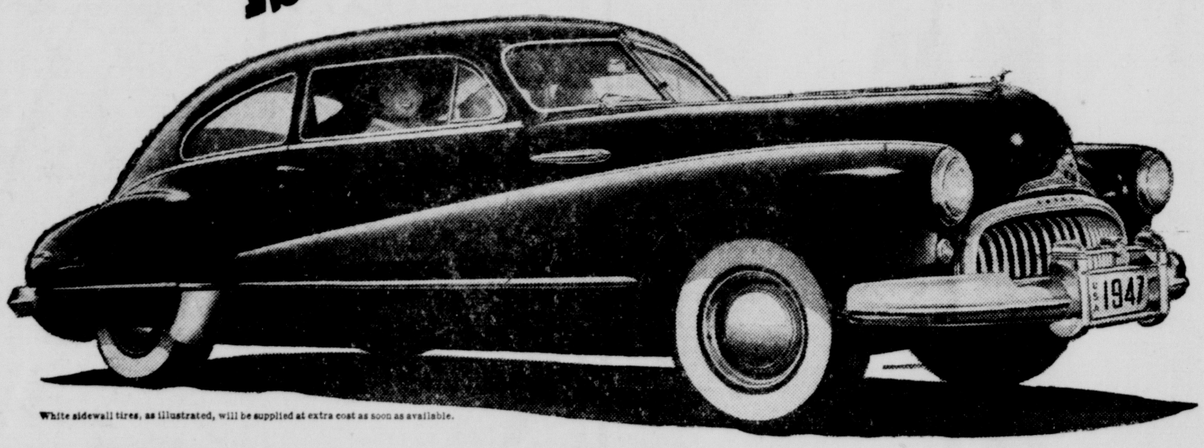
$12.50 Values
Sale Price
$8.50

$10.95 Jackets Sale Price **$6.90**

Tiger Tee Shirts **50c**

I. W. KINSEY

Every Line is a look at Tomorrow



White sidewall tires, as illustrated, will be supplied at extra cost as soon as available.

YOU spot it on the highway every time a Buick comes along:

Here you meet the future face-to-face.

Here you see the clean, rich, uncluttered design that marks the swing away from what was to what is going to be.

Here's the sweep and flow of fender line that's called for by a streamlined age — here's the solid, steady look that spells roadability — the broad beam that means room — the massive bonnet that tells of Fireball power aplenty.

Here's grace, here's ability, here's sturdy dependability — all wrapped up in one handsome package that's not merely up-to-the-times but ahead of it.

Here are the good looks that bespeak good works; you hardly have to be told of precisions carried to ten-thousandths of an inch, of materials searched out from the finest to be found.

Any wonder that such a creation is America's most wanted automobile? Any wonder people pass up cars that may be easier to get to wait for a car that's going to stay fresh and new and modern-looking?

The simple fact is that you're *buying in the future* when you buy any good car today.

Why not settle on the one that most obviously foretells what the future will be — that has the most in it of what is to come?

Buick dealers' showrooms are kept pretty bare of display models by the eagerness of Buick buyers to "take over" the first minute they can.

But you'll be greeted in every one of them with courtesy and sincere interest in getting your Buick at the first minute possible.

Drop in — talk it over — and insure yourself a happy future by placing your order now. We'll take it, with or without a car to trade.

ONLY BUICK HAS ALL THESE STAR FEATURES

★ AIRFOIL FENDERS ★ FIREBALL POWER ★ ACCURITE CYLINDER BORING
★ BROADRIM WHEELS ★ BUICOIL SPRINGING ★ PERMI-FIRM STEERING
★ FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
★ SILENT ZONE BODY MOUNTINGS
★ FLITEWEIGHT PISTONS
★ STEPON PARKING BRAKE
★ DEEPFLEX SEAT CUSHIONS
★ CURL-AROUND BUMPERS
★ NINE SMART MODELS
★ BODY BY FISHER

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

LUTZ and YATES

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CUSSINS & FEARN

Prices Slashed . . .

On Famous, 4-Quart **PRESTO COOKERS** Now **$12.95**



Model 60 $12.95
Model 40 $12.95

The Most Remarkable Utensil Ever Invented For Hi-Speed Cooking and Safe Canning

The ideal gift for Mother is a Presto Cooker! Saves up to 300 kitchen hours in a single year . . . saves natural food vitamins and minerals, flavors and colors.

Because of their exclusive features, such as, the positive 5-10-15 pound Indicator-Weight, the simple, sure Homec Seal, and the combination Anti-vacuum Valve and Over-pressure Plug, Presto Cookers are easiest to use!

ON MOTHER'S DAY (MAY 11th) Give HER a NATIONAL Presto COOKER

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE

Modern WHITE HOUSE Kerosene Ranges
For Easier Cooking in Homes Away From Gas Mains



- *It's So Beautiful*
- *It's So Clean*
- *It's So Fast*

Gleaming semi-porcelain finishes so easy to clean. Modern chrome and bakelite hardware add sparkle and beauty. Completely insulated with Rock Wool, the oven holds heat and bakes wonderfully. Large cooking top, with three automatic wickless burners, assures a hot flame that comes in direct contact with utensils giving intense concentrated heat.

5-BURNER RANGE **$72.95**

Compact WHITE HOUSE Four-Burner Rangette

Like all Whitehouse ranges that have been supplied to our customers in the past, you will find this new model designed right, built right and priced to save you money.

$48.50



Efficient, yet it gives a complete cooking and baking service. Has a generous **three burner top**, 34 in. long and 16½ in. wide, 36 in. high. Large convenient oven with heat indicator. **Utensil storage compartment** keeps utensils handy and ready for use when needed. **Both tanks** are hidden from view to maintain modern up-to-date appearances.

Easy Terms As Low As $5 Per Month

KEROSENE HOT PLATES 3 Burner . . . . $8.49 2 Burner $6.49

TIRE PRICES SMASHED

Mr. Tire Buyer!...



Can you afford to risk yourself and family driving on worn or recapped tires? NOW you can buy NEW, "First-Line" Columbia Tires for little more than a recap job.

- **Built for Extra Miles**

Dual-tread designed for extra mileage on the tread, extra flexibility on the side walls.

- **New Double Shoulders**

18% more tread edge—and that's a mighty big edge in your favor when it comes to safety. Relax—ride on Columbia Tires and buy 'em now at good old-fashioned C&F LOW PRICES!

Columbia TIRES

Warranted 3 Ways In Writing

- **No Charge for Tire Mounting**

$10.90 6.00x16

Size Tire	*C&F Price	Tube	Size Tire	*C&F Price	Tube
4.50x21	$ 9.49	$1.57	5.50x17	$11.49	$1.91
4.75x19	9.49	1.68	6.50x16	14.49	2.50
6.00x16	10.90	2.09	7.00x15	15.99	2.57
5.50x18	10.79	1.91	7.00x16	16.49	2.63

*Plus Federal Tax.

3 Ways to Buy — Cash — Layaway — Easy Terms

122 N. Court. St. Ph. 23 Circleville

FEWER GARDENS BEING PLANTED BY AMERICANS

Government Still Urging City Dwellers To Grow Own Vegetables

WASHINGTON, May 8—American gardeners have slackened their pace somewhat, but they're still producing vegetables for the table at a higher rate than in previous peacetime years.

Agriculture department officials say that there will be fifteen million gardens in the United States this year. That's above the peacetime average, but falls far short of the wartime peak of twenty-two million.

H. W. Bochbaum, department gardening specialist, believes that the decline in gardening largely has been due to a lack of ground for gardens and adverse weather conditions this year.

* * *

THE GOVERNMENT, which pushed the wartime "victory garden," is still trying to get people to plant gardens, but using a different approach to the subject.

Instead of encouraging gardens to help alleviate food shortages, it's now asking for vegetable planting because "it's good fun, a good way to save money on food, and provides vitamins needed for the daily diet."

Hochbaum says that there hasn't been much change in the number of gardens being planted in suburban and rural areas. But, the city dwellers are planting less because of a lack of space or poor soil.

The agriculture department expert says that "you can't blame people for letting up when they have to go long distances to find ground in which to plant gardens because their own soil is too poor."

Hochbaum says that the government is emphasizing green, leafy vegetables and so-called "yellow" vegetables for this year's garden. That means more lettuce, onions, carrots, beets, turnisp and radishes.

Grippo, Hollywood's Jack-of-All Trades, Finds Hypnotism Aid - Many-Sided Career



THE MAGIC EYE—Jan Grippo here gives out with that hypnotic stare.



STEADY! STEADY!—Concentration and direct stare are important to hypnotists. Here Grippo hypnotizes Audrey Long, motion picture star.

By VICTOR GUNSON
Central Press Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Move over to make room for Jan Grippo.

In Hollywood, where almost every trick in the book has been used, Grippo has tried a new one —and gotten by with it, too. He deals in hypnotism.

Grippo is a very extraordinary man in a town where most people are specialists in one line or another. He is more like a Jack-of-all-trades.

Grippo is a film producer, a theatrical agent, a prize-fight promoter, a scenarist and co-manager of a prize fighter. With his brother, Jimmy, he manages Melio Bettina, former light-heavyweight champion who is now a contender for the heavyweight title.

Hypnotism is just a sideline with this native of Beacon, N. Y., who earned his first $10 by doing a magician's trick in a home-town theater when he was a boy.

However, it is a sideline Grippo has played to his own advantage. Using it on one of his young clients, Stanley Clements, he was able to wangle a good contract for the actor at a major studio.

"I had arranged for Stanley to have an interview with Director George Stevens," Grippo tells it. "It was an important conference, and I wanted it to come off without a hitch.

"However, on the morning of the interview I found Stanley in depressed spirits. He told me: 'I can't see Stevens today. I can't make a good impression on him.' I explained that the date had been made, and Stevens is the sort one doesn't break appointments with if it can be avoided.

"Then I put the actor under what we know as the 'alert' hypnotic spell, wherein the subject is wide awake and yet the subconscious mind keeps him from wanting to be physically active. In this state, the subject's subconscious mind records knowledge with photographic perfection.

"While Stanley was in this state, I repeatedly impressed him with the importance of appearing at his best during our conversation with the director. Twenty years from now he will be able to repeat word for word what I told him.

"After an hour with the actor we were ready for the appointment. It was a perfect interview. He was signed for triple his established salary, considerably more than I first thought he would receive."

Agents labor on a percentage basis, getting 10 per cent of the clients' gross income, so Grippo has reason to know the business value of his hypnotic power.

Among other things he produces the Bowery Boy movie series. This is a real job, when one considers the players in these pictures. Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall, irrepressible pranksters, are two of them.

Sometimes, when Grippo wants to calm them down, he uses his hypnotic powers, that is, when he can get the boys to co-operate.

Grippo first became interested in hypnotism when someone told him the practice wasn't "just a lot of malarkey." Until he began to experiment, he had thought it nothing but malarkey — and in the highest degree — too. Then he started buying books on the subject and really studying.

"When all my money was spent on books," Grippo says, "I began applying what I had learned in an effort to make some money. The result—I don't think it's malarkey at all—no sir!"

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raub returned to their home on Woodlyn Ave., Saturday, after spending the Winter months in Florida.

—Kingston—

Kingston high school senior girls' ensemble presented a program of songs at the Chillicothe Kiwanis Club luncheon, held at Highland's Tuesday noon. Jane Francis, the accompanist, played a piano solo, as an interlude. The ensemble includes Janice Sunderland, Garnet Fellenstein, Mary E. Meadows, Joan Weiler, Margaret Cobb, Evelyn Orr, Harriett Roby, Nancy Freshour and Vernia Graves, with Miss Maxine Weinrich as the director. The girls were presented a gift, by the club.

—Kingston—

Mrs. Bessie Smith and Floretta left Wednesday, to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allison and family, of Toledo.

—Kingston—

Kingston Chapter No. 411, Order of the Eastern Star held its annual inspection Friday evening at the Masonic Hall. The room was decorated with bouquets of Spring blossoms, tulips and roses. Miss Ora Rittenour, worthy matron and Mr. George Grimes, worthy patron, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Mary Belle Biddle, deputy grand matron, inspected the chapter and praised its work. Mrs. Paul Gerhart sang two selections, a piano duet was played by Mrs. Dwight Rector and Mrs. Leslie Dearth and the Star chorus sang two songs. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening, by the committee in charge. There were 100 members and guests present from Chillicothe, Circleville, Adelphi, Bloomingsburg and Jeffersonville.

The female mosquito is "more deadly" than the male.

FOUND--A DYNAMITE CAP; LOST--A HAND



WITH HIS LEFT HAND blown off by a dynamite percussion cap he found in the street, 10-year-old David Patterson is carried into a San Francisco hospital. His weeping mother stands by. *(International)*

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughter Jerry were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and family.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble, Williamsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hoskins Sr. were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Betts.

—Atlanta—

Miss Portia Donohoe visited Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allen and son Roger Lee, West Lancaster.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dudleson and son Billie, Mt. Sterling, were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and family.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. George Grooms and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodchild and daughters, Nancy and Carol, Circleville, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and children. Additional guests for super were Mr. and Mrs. Gale Creager and daughter, Linda, Stoutsville, and Harry and Bryce Briggs, Circleville.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meriweather, Washington C. H.

The book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was first published in the Washington National Era, a noted anti-slavery paper.

Welcome home



BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS IN RECORD SESSION

LONDON, May 8—The British house of commons recessed today after 21 hours and 17 minutes of a continuous session, breaking the record for the present parliament.

The session was occupied with numerous clauses of the peacetime military conscription bill.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

HOLLYWOOD—The Jean Hersholts recently celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary, believed to be a record for the film colony.

BETTER LATE THAN

SPRINGFIELD, O. — The Springfield fire department has received delivery of a new 750-gallon pumper that it ordered nearly a year and a half ago.

DEAN'S FRESH POTATO CHIPS at ISALY'S

The "BEST" for YOU



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Only complete banking facilities are enough for your business. You get that, right here. We are equipped to serve you throughout the country and the world.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co. Phone 347
118 N. COURT ST.
The FRIENDLY BANK

Parrett's Store

PRICE "ROLL-BACK"

SHOP CAPS Washable, reversible	29c
SHIRTS AND SHORTS Men's size	39c
OVERALL PANTS for boys	$1.29
COVERT PANTS, Shirts to match, $1.69 Regular $2.98	$1.98
DRESS PANTS, Sizes to 42 No alterations	$3.98
CHINO PANTS Government surplus, used	98c
TEE SHIRTS, Combed yarn, white and colored	59c
DRESS SHIRTS, Sizes 14 to 17 White and fancy	$1.79
SPORT SHIRTS, Long sleeves, fancy patterns	$1.98



5-Piece

HOWELL CHROMSTEEL DINETTE SET

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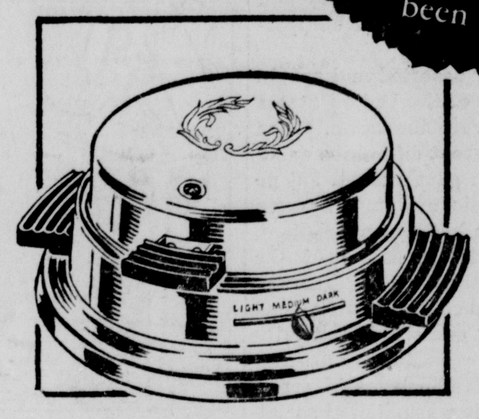
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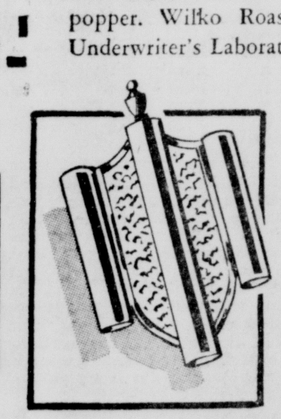
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A modern dependable utensil that bakes, roasts, simmers, steams, deep fat fries. Ideal for casserole, sterilizer, dutch oven, bun warmer and corn popper. Wilko Roaster has approval of the Underwriter's Laboratory, Inc.



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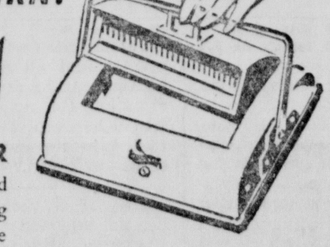


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$39.95

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DORMEYER MIXER

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The Circleville Herald

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WOMEN IN THE WORLD

MISS SALLY Butler, Indianapolis lawyer and president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, asks what American women are doing for peace. She points out that the United Nations has only one woman delegate.

Representatives of 102,000 organized business women of the country, Miss Butler says that it is up to women to make the UN charter a reality. She suggests that peace projects could start with such community matters as juvenile delinquency, inadequate teachers' salaries and bad local government. These are peculiarly within the realm of the feminine citizenry.

In comment on her trip abroad last year with Dr. Lena Madesin Phillips, international head of the federation, Miss Butler said Europe's women, scarred by war, want no more battles. American women have the same desires as they. She urges women to do something about their necessary work in the world by starting with community housecleaning, by working to increase the number of women in government and by attacking legal discriminations against women in business and fiscal matters.

There are no valid arguments against Miss Butler's thesis. Organizations such as the one she heads do much to make available to the world women's abilities, and to awaken women themselves to their responsibilities and opportunities.

COST OF ACCIDENTS

WHO PAYS how much in traffic accidents? A survey made by the American Road Builders Association has just given the answers.

Everybody knows that the victim pays. On the average he was out $170 in salary. Such trifles as attorney's fees and fines set him back another $26. If his car was involved in the accident, his repair bill came to $200 more.

When people are hurt, the figures go up. If the driver was injured, he paid $408. Injured passengers were priced at $206 apiece. The man on whom it was really tough was, needless to say, the pedestrian, whose expenses averaged $468.

It almost seems as it it would be cheaper not to have accidents.

STATES AND HOUSING

UNCLE SAM, we are told, is doing things which should be done by the states, such as housing. Well, how many of the 48 states have done anything about housing? Just five Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, South Dakota and California. These have passed laws attempting to ease the situation. The others did not think it important. They were perhaps too busy urging Congress to leave more fields of legislation to the states.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

The Stassen-Stalin interview was interpreted as a Russian expression of willingness to cooperate, but Stalin's words did not fit any recent Russian deeds. The incident, therefore, received only perfunctory public attention.

What actually happened, however, was that our press and radio played the obvious instead of the significant thing. Down deep within the interview were two news developments which seemed rather sensational. These may assume a critical future importance. They are:

1—Stalin repeatedly asserted and sought to prove the systems of the United States and Nazi Germany were the same. When Stassen contended a great difference existed, Stalin said only in government, but no difference in economic systems. Stassen then sought to say we had no imperialism, state monopoly, and oppression of the workers which were the evils of Nazi capitalism. Naively Stalin concluded this trend of the talk by saying one should not criticize his own system.

Both Stalin and Stassen were in error. Hitler's basic principle was national socialism, the same as Russia's, but ours is a system of democratic capitalism in the form of a republic. Hitler built a military empire, which enforced socialist totalitarianism, with trappings exactly like Russia's, including censorship, worship of nationalism, isolated internal finance, barter in international trade and so on.

Stassen was not far off the facts when he mentioned imperialism, state monopoly and worker oppression as difference, but he woefully neglected to mention the main differences such as freedom of the individual and enterprise, freedom of business, commerce and trade, freedom of capital, freedom of minorities and opposition, which make us as different from Nazism as daylight is from complete darkness. Stassen mentioned only three of the many consequences of the real basic differences. This portion of the interview sounded as if it had been conducted by two men in another world, a world without facts, or only partial facts.

Out system, of course is highly competitive to draw out the best for the people. Nearly all industry and business have rivals. We are against monopoly of any kind, including monopoly by the state, which is the sole doctrine of Russia and the Nazis.

The distortion of this easily observable condition by Stalin shows a desire to classify us with Russia's enemies. Stalin assigns us a place with the hated fascists. Unjustly and distortedly he puts up with the leading enemies of his system. His purpose is not made clear, for he once signed a cooperative treaty with the Nazis.

2—Stassen disclosed what may be the key platform of his announced presidential campaign. He prophesied "the regulation of capitalism". Occasionally he spoke of this almost as if it had already occurred. But we have just recently dropped most war regulations, and now retain only rent and sugar control (temporary), and such minor government economic restraints against a generally free economy.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Communities widen roads to ease traffic congestion. The wider roads attract more cars until more lanes must be added, and so on ad infinitum. Only one remedy occurs. Pave everything and let cars go where they please. Of course this might be hard on pedestrians, but they are nearly extinct anyway.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Sutton, are you actually interested in this subject, or are you just suffering from insomnia?"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

NO RUFFS IN NO TRUMP

IT PAYS to watch your step and consider protecting yourself against a cross-ruff if the two defenders have bid different suits against your trump contract. One of them may be extremely short in his partner's suit, perhaps void of it, and vice versa as to the other partner's suit. Sometimes a greedy defender will warn you of that very danger by doubling your suit contract. That is your office to consider changing the declaration to No Trumps, as nobody has yet been known to score a ruffing trick in No Trump.

	♠ K Q 10 6 ♥ A Q 8 5 ♦ Q 9 7 5 ♣ 2	
♠ 3 ♥ K 10 9 6 4 3 2 ♦ 4 2 ♣ 10 9 6	N W E S	♠ A 9 7 5 4 2 ♥ None ♦ 10 6 ♣ K 8 5 4 3
	♠ J 8 ♥ J 7 ♦ A K J 8 3 ♣ A Q J 7	

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♣	Dbl	2 ♥
Dbl	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	6 ♦	Pass
Pass	Dbl		

There were plenty of bad spots in that bidding. South furnished perhaps the worst through getting in his mind the idea that North had supported his diamonds somewhere along the way. Actually North called the suit only once, when he showed one ace with his response to the Blackwood 4-No Trumps, and that did not tell South anything about holding some diamonds. South was really lucky to find that many with North.

West led his spade singleton to the A and the 9 came back for a ruff. Then West led his heart 6, and East's ruff put the contract down a second trick. Note that an original heart lead would have set it another trick, but West could not be blamed particularly for not liking to lead away from his king of that suit.

East's double of the diamond slam was likewise bad bridge, warning South of his danger. He thus chanced scaring South into 6-No Trumps. This could have been made right on the head because the finesses of hearts and clubs would work. They were virtually marked to win, however, by the location of those two suits, which had been doubled respectively by North and South when the defenders bid them. South said after the hand that, if he had realized North had not really supported the diamonds, he would have gone to No Trumps. But that was not the point. The key was the fact that a cross-ruff seemed to be threatened.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

	♠ K Q ♥ K J 10 9 3 ♦ Q J 3 ♣ 6 3 2	
♠ 10 2 ♥ 8 7 6 5 4 2 ♦ 9 2 ♣ K J 8	N W E S	♠ J 5 3 ♥ A Q ♦ 10 8 6 5 ♣ A 10 7 4
	♠ A 9 8 7 6 4 ♥ None ♦ A K 7 4 ♣ Q 9 5	

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

If East bids clubs, what card of the suit should West lead against 5-Spades by South, who at one stage had bid No Trumps?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Sadie Brunner, South Court street, left for a motor trip to Atlantic City, New Jersey, accompanying her cousins John and Miss Anna Wilson, Dayton.

William Crist, North Court street, reported to police that someone entered his car and stole a .22 colt automatic pistol, one box of .22 shells and a flashlight.

Deputy sheriff Earl Weaver said, "that the number of persons in the county jail is the lowest it has been for 14 years, with only 5 men locked up."

TEN YEARS AGO

Claude D. Kraft was appointed director of department 6, of the Circleville Pumpkin Show society.

Circleville is on the proposed route through Ohio, for the ox team covered-wagon caravan to travel from Ipswich, Massachusetts to Marietta, for the 150th anniversary of the Ordnance of 1787 and the Northwest territory.

Thirty employes of the feed department of the Ralston-Purina company were entertained by the company at a dinner party.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Thomas Stocklen and Miss Genevieve English attended the matinee performance of Richard Carle in the musical skit of the play, "Mollie Darling" at the Hartman theater, Columbus.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Funk, East Mound street, Saturday May 6, 1922, a son.

Miss Anna Schleyer and nephew Lincoln Mader Jr. spent the day in Columbus.

STARS SAY—

For Thursday, May 8

MOST propitious auguries are indicated for a bold, adventurous and determined attack and concentration of energies on important objectives, with enterprise, fresh techniques and well-worked-out plans and programs, in which joint oerations with others who may be willing to cooperate on major projects. Change, new ways and means, suported by vigorous efforts and unflagging energy, assure genuine and substantial progress for worthwhile objectives.

Birthday Forecast

Those whose birthday it is are assured a year of accompity by the concentrated effort, constructive plans and tactics, demonstrated with courage, initiative and aggressive activities and possibly the solid support of those who may be impressed by such initiative and skills or talents. Adventure, progress, and tangible results crown strenuous and zealous efforts. Push vigorously for important plans and objectives, well organized.

A child born on this day is equipped with splendid initiative, energy, courage and determination to impress others ready to further a progressive and adventurous life.

The oiticica tree of Brazil produces an oil comparable to tung oil in the production of paints and varnishes.

TO HAVE AND TO KEEP



Copyright by Jane Abbott
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by JANE ABBOTT

SYNOPSIS

The recent marriage of Bill Arden, serious young lawyer, to vivacious Diane Tarrell, was viewed with misgiving by the more conservative members of Grandharbor society. Bill belonged to one of the town's oldest families, while Diane's father, wealthy J. Emmet Tarrell, and Paula, her stepmother, were comparative newcomers with little or no background. It was rumored, too, that J. Emmet had come by his huge fortune rather questionably. Attractive Page Winston, who had been in love with Bill since childhood, managed to hide her heartbreak from all but Rufus Kent, Bill's former roommate at Harvard, who had recently come to Grandharbor to work on The Post. Diane was ideally happy, despite the fact that most of Bill's evenings had to be devoted to the Staples case which he was preparing for trial. It was his first big assignment, and if handled successfully might gain him a junior partnership. However, he agreed to take a night off to entertain a few of their friends, among them, Page and Rufus. Diane was deeply hurt when, a few evenings later, one of the crowd phoned to ask them out; as usual, she declined, but Bill, instead of being grateful, angrily voiced the wish that her friends would phone during the day.

CHAPTER EIGHT

MAYBE THE marriage sacrament did not make two people one, for all the finality of its lines. It took something more. But what, Diane wondered, helplessly. She had believed that a complete metamorphosis would be worked in her life when she married Bill, and it hadn't. She was going on in the same old round of gay, heedless activity she had followed before her marriage. Bill had no part in it. She had no part in most of Bill's interest. Oh, perfect what he gave her of himself but then the little wall, built of the very qualities which had attracted her, somehow shutting her out.

Her friends sensed something of this. It was burning them up! Diane's own cheeks burned as she recalled what Lois had said, or tried to say, tonight. Wilma, probably, had been at Lois' elbow, encouraging her. They felt sorry for her! Because she and Bill didn't go to Guiseppi's with them, to Greenwood, to the club. They wouldn't take into consideration that Bill had this case to work on. They'd say—some of them had said it—that Bill was nuts to work his head off, now that he'd married a rich girl. Not one of them appreciated Bill's pride or his ambition. Or her own in her determination to live on Bill's salary. Lois and Wilma laughed at her housekeeping. "When you could keep a dozen maids, Di."

It was beyond them to believe she liked it, that she found it exciting to drive to the market each day, directly after breakfast, to hunt among the stalls for the freshest looking vegetables at the lowest prices, the best cuts of meat, always keeping in mind Bill's preferences, to pile her filled bags beside her on the seat of the car and hurry home to stow their contents on the kitchen shelves and in the Frigidaire.

It had been exciting; now Bill didn't notice what he was eating, or much of anything about the apartment. She suspected that, sometimes, in his absorption, he didn't even know she was around!

The living room shut her in too much; whichever way she turned there was Bill's ancestor, looking soberly down on her. Bill, except for the wig and high stock! She went to the door of the dinette.

"Bill, I'm going for a walk."

She did not wait, even to know that he had heard her. In the outer hall she did not wait for the elevator; she ran down the two flights of stairs. In the street she walked fast, heedless of her direction, feeling only the need to get away from this rebellion.

She had walked several blocks when, to her surprise, she realized she was on Oak Avenue and before her father's house.

There were lights in the hall and in an upper room. "They're home!" she thought and felt a rush of almost childish relief and joy, and an inclination to run into the house. She did go a little way toward the door, swiftly. Then she stopped. She would have to explain why she was out alone. And no matter how plausibly, how carelessly she explained it, her father would sense something back of it.

"Bill's neglecting you, eh?"

She could hear her father saying it, giving words to her own hurt.

She swung around and began walking back the way she had come, her heart quieting, as though in checking that impulse to rush into her father's house she had found new measure of herself.

In the next block a man, passing her with a long stride, stopped and spoke her name, half questioningly. "Mrs. Arden?" He came back to her. "Rufus Kent," he explained.

"Oh, hello! I didn't see it was you!"

"Going home? I'll walk along with you."

It wasn't as though it were Danny or any of the other men she knew. They would have launched into banter, immediately on joining her. Rufus Kent said, abruptly: "Do you do this often? Walk alone like this?"

"I was reading a book that bored me terribly."

She was aware of his glance searching her, but she did not resent it. At least it wasn't pity. This man was Bill's friend; doubtless he had not yet decided she was good enough for Bill. It wasn't likely to burn him up that she wasn't going places now.

"Bill working on that case?"

"Every minute." She said it proudly. "It's going to trial in a month. He's to have entire charge of the defense."

Rufus Kent shook his head. "Look out for him then. I remember him around examinations. He neither slept nor ate nor spoke a civil word. We fellows kept well clear of him!"

"But he passed all his examinations with honors!"

"Yes. He was a hound for honors all right."

Diane said, quickly, soberly: "He cares so much about anything he does! If he should lose this case—" She stopped, appalled. She had not thought before of such a possibility.

"That's where you'd come in."

"I must wait for that?" she cried, unguardedly.

He gave her another keen look. "I'm afraid so. I know Bill pretty well. When he's down, he's down low. He needs a hand then."

Diane had caught his glance on her. "He doesn't think I can take it," she thought, but without any indignation. On the contrary she felt drawn to this man who knew Bill so well. At the entrance of the Chatham Arms she held out her hand. "I mustn't ask you to the apartment tonight, but after it's over, you'll come?"

In the bright light of the door she looked young and a little defenseless to Rufus. He refrained from reminding her that, after this trial, there'd probably be another. He pressed her hand slightly. "I certainly will. I'll be glad to come."

Bill was still at the dinette table. He lifted his head on hearing Diane's step, blinked as though he could not immediately bring her into focus.

"Where have you been?"

"Just out for a walk."

She went to his chair and stood back of it, roughing his dark, thick hair with her fingers.

"I don't like to have you walking out alone at night, Di."

She did not answer that. She did not tell him she had met Rufus Kent. He was reaching for one of the books on the table.

"Bill, can't you stop?"

His forehead drew into tired creases. "Not until I've read pretty thoroughly an opinion of Judge Hughes. I've an idea I can use it in our defense very effectively. You go on to bed, Di."

She put her lips to his cheek. "Poor Bill," she murmured, but without knowing why she felt compassion.

She would not let in the thought that this was the first time she had gone to bed without Bill. In bed she lay with her hands clasped under her head, listening to the repeated sound of paper turning in Bill's hands.

It was wicked to look forward to it—she was a little shocked to find herself doing so—but if Bill WERE beaten in this trial! Then he would need her, Rufus had said.

He'd said that, when Bill was down, he was very down. It was difficult to imagine Bill letting anything beat his pride in accomplishment, but Rufus must know! And she must be ready, strong and wise and understanding. Dwelling on it she fell asleep. There was a tender smile on her lips when, hours later, Bill bent to kiss them

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who is the speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives?
2. What famous street in New York begins in a churchyard and ends in a river?
3. The late president advocated a "New Deal"; what president stood for a "Square Deal"?

Words of Wisdom

Happiness is a butterfly, which, when pursued, is always just beyond your grasp, but which, if you will sit down quietly, may alight upon you.

Hints on Etiquette

When you are writing a note or letter to a person with whom you are not on intimate terms but to whom you desire to sound friendly, begin it, "My dear Mrs. R." In the United States that greeting is more informal than "Dear Mrs. R."

Today's Horoscope

You have a sunny disposition if this is your birthday anniversary, and a charming personality; quite a bit of originality, wit and humor. Have more self-confidence in your own abilities. You like light literature and good times. You always will be happy. Doubtful influences are abroad today. Best catch up on neglected and delayed matters. Satisfactory progress will be made in your next year, thanks to your own initiative, drive, and business acumen, military and ultra-modern concerns proving especially successful. Anxiety in love and domestic matters is also indicated. Born on this date a child will be very industrious, clever, ingenious, and successful in the chosen career. The intuitions will be keen and a reliable guide, and psychic ability is shown.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts.
2. Wall Street.
3. Theodore Roosevelt.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

IN NEW YORK STATE Noise Abatement Week and Boys and Girls Week are held simultaneously. Grandpappy Jenkins doesn't get it — unless the kids of today are a lot less boisterous than in his time.

* * *

The latest dope from the Middle East is the news of seizure by Cairo police of $$400,000 worth of smuggled hashish.

* * *

It's difficult for a short cake fan to be gloomy these days what with a bumper strawberry crop forecast.

* * *

Maybe the reason the gals are so indifferent to us guys who criticize their fantastic hats is that they've taken a look at those surrealist wallpaper ties we've taken to wearing.

* * *

Announcement that England will ship three-fourths of her whisky supply for sale abroad must give many a tipping Briton some sober thoughts.

* * *

A weather forecaster predicts mist, fog, drizzle and rain. Sounds as if this would call for one of those four-way cold tablets.

* * *

A new pen writes on glass. This does away with one annoyance—trying to find some blank paper when one wishes to leave a note for the milkman.

* * *

In Rome, Italy, a reporter and a proofreader fought a duel with swords. At last the newspaper office battle over where the comma belongs has come out into the open.

* * *

After a duel in France, if both duellists are still standing, it is the custom to kiss and make up. How much more appealing this ceremony would be if one of the ex-antagonists wore lipstick!

DIET AND HEALTH

When the Doctor Must Turn Detective for a Diagnosis

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHENEVER doctors are called on to deal with a symptom which may be produced by any one of many different causes, they must turn detective, making a thorough examination not only of the affected part, but often, of the entire body as well.

Pruritus ani or itching around the lower opening of the bowel is such a symptom, being caused by any one of a dozen different disorders, or even at times by uncleanliness. Warts, fissures or cracking of the lining membrane of the lower part of the bowel, piles or hemorrhoids, may all be responsible for this persistent and distressing itching. So may pinworms or other parasites, scabies or lice.

Majority of Cases

Usually, when the cause is due to any of these things, it is easy to discover and simple to correct. In the great majority of instances, however, no such condition may be found to be present. The itching seems to exist in and of itself, perhaps as the result of some nervous reaction whose true nature has not yet been discovered, and no matter what type of medicine is given not much relief seems to occur.

Naturally, such cases of pruritus ani have in the past been difficult to treat. Now, however, according to Dr. Campbell M. Gardner of Montreal, they may be relieved by a simple operation. In 35 patients treated by operation, a complete cure resulted after all other forms of treatment failed.

In carrying out the operation, three triangular areas of skin around the anus are removed. The width of these triangles varies but strips of skin must be left between them. The areas to be removed are colored with a dye so the surgeon can know what areas of skin to remove. Following the removal of the skin, a gauze pack is inserted.

Allowed to Get Up

The patients are allowed up immediately after the operation and their diet is not restricted. Mineral oil is given from the first day to keep the bowel movements soft and on the second or third day the gauze packing is removed. Baths are taken three times daily and always after each bowel movement.

On and after the seventh day, a dilator is used to make sure that the scar tissue which forms does not narrow the lower opening of the bowel. Within two months, the area is entirely healed and the itching has completely disappeared.

Of course, this operation is not recommended in all cases of pruritus ani, but when other, simpler measures have failed, the itching is severe and the patient cannot obtain relief, it would appear that the operative treatment may be well worth trying.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE .... Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reorter:

Up to what the history books say was sunshine and it was right pleasing. But the wind was cold, so tarried only briefly outside before going in for coffee and then heading downtown. Noted with pride the new boulevard lighting system poles. Looks as though we will have light for the first time in history.

Noted no change in the three days I was in Cleveland at a scriveners' session. Did see Doc. Jackson up there. Mighty pleasant to see someone from home when one is in strange country. Renewed my apreciation of life in Circleville. Anyone may have Cleveland or any of the other cities as far as I am concerned. They have nothing except hurry and tips and bustle and tips and tips and tips and tips and no friendship and tips and no interest in the other man and tips. And the weather was terrible, the meeting none too successful. Publishers all worried over the wage situation and all agreed that a 20 per cent reduction in gross business will close their plants. And all agreed that nothing can be done about the situation. It's out of hand. And it will be even after the goose that lays the golden eggs is dead and eaten.

Pleased to note passage of the school bond issue. Saw Thurman Miller and Luther Bower and congratulated them on their victories, but the other winners did not see. Heard that the Roll and Bowl may soon change hands and that new operation plans are in the making. Chatted with John Himrod, who "has a creek in his back" and barely able to get around. Exchanged smiles and handshake with Ray Bales, who is getting out more and more as the Spring season advances. Glad to see it.

Listened with no sympathy whatever as a prominent citizen complained about the defeat of a council candidate. His contention was that "the wrong element is running Circleville". My contention is that right or wrong the element is the one that voted Tuesday and that if the other element did not appear at the polls it has no right to anything except sealed lips.

Noted a new paint job going on at the Grand theatre, and here and there about the ville signs of paint up and clean up. Same every Spring.

In came the editor with this dispatch from Washington: "Woodruff Randolph, president of the International Tyographical Union told congress today that government control is the only guarantee that small newspapers will receive a fair distribution of newsprint." Speaking for one small newspaper I declare that I can do without any additional government control. I want neither Republican nor Democratic politicians telling me how to run my business. They already have too much to say. And their mistakes they blame on business, particularly big business. The trouble with the country today is not big business at all; it is big government. Recall your last income tax payment.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Mother's Day Program Held By Union Guild

Mrs. Campbell Is Hostess At Meeting

Twenty-three members and guests were present for the Union guild meeting Wednesday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Wayne township, with Mrs. Henry Streitenberger assisting hostess.

Meeting opened with the group singing "I Need Thee Every Hour". Mrs. Herbert Thomas was in charge of the devotional period and read a poem "Two Mothers". Group repeated the Lord's prayer and stood in silent prayer for Mrs. Lee Winks, a member who is criticaly ill. Each member answered roll call by repeating a favorite Bible verse.

Plans were made for the next meeting to be in the home of Mrs. Marvin Routt, Jackson township, with Mrs. Dora Hunt assisting hostess. Mrs. Oland Schooley and Mrs. Paul Thompson will be in charge of the program and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel will conduct the devotions.

Mrs. Roy Newlon and Mrs. Routt were in charge of the afternoon's Mother Day program following the business session. In unison they sand "Faith of Our Fathers" substituting the word mother for father in the song. Special Mothers' day readings were given by Mrs. Gail Linten, Mrs. Willard Duddleson and Mrs. Bryan Russell. Mrs. Thompson sang, "Silver Threads Among the Gold".

Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Austin Hoover and Mrs. Krimmel presented a group of readings. Mrs. Fred Riggin sang, "Pal of My Cradle Days", which she dedicated to her mother, Mrs. George List.

Mrs. Roy Rittinger won the contest for making the most words from the letters spelling mother. Mrs. Schooley won the baby picture contest. Mrs. Newlon displayed a dress and picture which the group identified as the one woren by Mrs. Newlon. Program closed with a vocal duet by Mrs. Riggen and Mrs. Thompson, singing "Blessed Motherhood".

Mrs. George Fischer, Mrs. Dudleson and Mrs. O. A. Lanman honored Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Bryan Russell and Mrs. Krimmel with birthday favors, in celebration of their birthday anniversaries. These honored guests will be hostesses at the next meeting for the following persons whose birthday anniversaries are in the month of May, Mrs. Curtis Pyle, Mrs. Ray Pontious and Mrs. Riggen.

Hostesses served refreshments during the social hours.

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Mrs. Benny Metzger Honored Guest At Shower and Party

Mrs. Charles Hissey was hostess at a miscellaneous shower in her home of the Williamsport community, honoring her cousin, Mrs. Benny Metzger, the former Miss Donagene Weiler, an Easter bride.

The home was decorated for the occasion in Spring flowers. Many gifts for the recent bride were placed on the diningroom table under a pink and blue decorated umbrella.

Prizes in various contests held during the evening were won by Mrs. Fred Tipton, Mrs. Leota Metzger and Mrs. Henry Streitenberger.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following guests, Mrs. Leslie Weiler, Miss Joan Weiler, Mrs. Arthur Ater, Mrs. Estella Schwarz, Mrs. Tipton, Mrs. Dudley McDill, Mrs. Earl Metzger, Mrs. Streitenberger, Mrs. Lloyd Shaw and Miss Garnet Fellenstein, Williamsport.

Mrs. Walter Metzger, Miss Jayne Metzger, Miss Pat Metzger, Mrs. Leota Metzger, Mrs. Elliott Wells, Mrs. Ray Pontious, Miss Betty Pontious, Mrs. Paul Counts, Mrs. Wayne Fee, Mrs. Maynard Weiler, Mrs. William Shasteen, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Frank Collett, Mrs. William Hoffman, Circleville; Mrs. Albert Hinton, Clarksburg; Mrs. Pearl Ellis, Ashville; Mrs. Robert Lloyd, Kingston; Mrs. Wendell Gerhart, Mrs. Robert Zurmehly, Mrs. John Dearth and Mrs. Robert Oesterle and son, Chillicothe.

Helvering-Riegel Marriage Announced

Miss Ollie Helvering became the bride of Paul Riegel in the Cedar hill Evangelical United Brethren church, Sunday April 13, at 3:30 p. m. before an altar decorated with arrangements of white gladoli, stocks and fern.

The Rev. Earl Leist officiated for the impressive services. Miss Helvering is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Helvering, Amanda, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Riegel, Amanda.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her wedding, a gown of white lace with long sleeves and peter pan collar trimmed in tiny seed pearls. The full skirt extended into a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a halo of pearls. Two orchids topped her white prayer book.

Miss Helen Pontious served her cousin as maid of honor in a yellow marquisette gown and carried yellow roses and Spanish iris. Misses Norma and Betty Hulse and Mrs. Merle Presler were bridesmaids in identical frocks of blue, pink and green and carried calla lilies.

Janice Lee and Roxanna Kuhn, nieces of the bridegroom were flower girls. They carried baskets of rose petals which they scattered in the brides path. Chester Riegel attended his brother as best man. Seating the guests were Roy Steube and Herman Kull.

Mrs. John Wilson played appropriate music selections before the ceremony, and Richard Valentine sang "O Promise Me", "Because" and the "Lord's Prayer".

Mr. and Mrs. Helvering were hosts at a reception in their home immediately following the wedding. A large tiered wedding cake centered the table where the guests were served refreshments buffet style. Assisting hostesses were Misses Norma and Betty Hulse and Mrs. Merle Presler.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Riegel left for a trip to New York City, New York and Niagara Falls, New York.

Bride is a graduate of Walnut township high school and attended School of Nursing at Grant hospital, Columbus. Mr. Riegel, also a graduate of Walnut, is now engaged in farming.

Garden Clubs To Present Harwell

Charles A. (Bert) Harwell of Berkeley, California, the nation's outstanding bird-song interpreter, will be presented Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Chillicothe high school auditorium, under the auspices of district 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs.

As National Audubon society's Western representative, Mr. Harwell's amazing whistly ability is augmented by his own piano accompaniment and by all-color motion pictures, which he has filmed in nationwide travels. He is widely-known for his talents of whistler, lecturer, photographer, musician, poet and naturalist.

"Outdoor Symphony" is the title of the program, planned for children as well as adults and is open to the public. Tickets may be secured from garden club members, or at the high school the afternoon of the program.

PAPYRUS CLUB MEMBERS NAME NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. E. O. Crites was elected president and Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, secretary of the Papyrus club for the coming year, during their regular meeting Wednesday evening, in the home of Mrs. Crites, North Court street.

Miss Nell Weldon, president, presided during the meeting. Mrs. M. B. Kellstadt read one of her original stories entitled, "Michael". Mrs. W. Emmerson Downing read selections from current magazines, which the members discussed as to construction and form.

Members of the club that attended the meeting were, Mrs. Crites, Mrs. Kellstadt, Mrs. Downing, Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Mrs. A. Hulse Hayes, Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. George Fichkardt, Mrs. A. C. Turner and Miss Weldon.

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Mrs. Barnhart Is Hostess To Circle

Members of Circle 3, Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Emmett W. Barnhart, Northridge road, with Mrs. Charles Schneider and Mrs. Emmett Wood assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Fremont Mangan presented the devotionals and read from the Scriptures. Mrs. Charles Rader, chairman, was in charge of the evening's program and presented the topic selected for the May session, "Child and His Family". Group had a contest, conducted by Mrs. Rader.

During the social hours the hostesses served refreshments. Next meeting will be in the home of Miss Alice Wilson, North Washington street.

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Arledge-Quickel Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Arledge, East Union street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Carrie Arledge to Ronald Quickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quickel, Columbus.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Circleville high school, and now is associated with C. J. Schneider furniture store. Her fiancee was graduated from South high school, Columbus. He is an apprentice machinist with the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad.

Sunday June 1st has been selected for their wedding day.

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MAKE RESERVATIONS

Mrs. Glenn Hines and Miss Marjorie Carmean request that members planning to attend the annual Mother-Daughter banquet for members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class, in the social rooms of the First Methodist church, Monday evening, May 19, call either one and make their reservations not later than Monday May 12.

Canteen Parents Committees Meet

Wednesday evening, officers of Pickaway County Youth Canteen Parents association and appointed directors met with committee members in charge of the benefit auction, in the canteen rooms over the First National bank.

Mrs. Myra M. Rader, general chairman, reported the solicitors have turned in lists of many various articles donated by Circleville merchants, and persons in the residential districts, to be used for the benefit auction. Mrs. Rader stressed the point that any persons who had not been contacted, and have articles they wish to donate, may phone the Youth Canteen, number 1340, and arrangements will be made to have the contributions called for.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to fix up the canteen rooms and continue maintenance. Redecoration and remodeling of the rooms is now under way. Trucks will start promptly at 9 a. m. Saturday to collect articles for the sale.

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TO NAME OFFICERS

Election of officers for the coming year, will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. during the regular meeting for members of the Business and Professional Womens club, in their rooms of Masonic Temple.

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Mrs. Kenneth Bell, Mrs. Nolan Brown, Mrs. John Heiskell, Mrs. Henry E. Helwagen, Mrs. W. J. Herbert, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Joseph Rooney, Mrs. Charles Walters, Circleville, and Mrs. Dane Patrick, Kingston, members of the local Child Study club, affiliated with the Child Conservation league attended the Southern district conference of the Child Conservation leagues in Crooksville on Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Pohlman, Columbus, returned missionary from India, was the guest speaker during the all-day session.

ALTAR SOCIETY MEETS, PLANS SUPPER, PARTY

Regular monthly meeting of the Altar Society of St. Joseph's Catholic church, was held in recreation center, Wednesday evening with Mrs. Doyle Haas, vce-president, presiding.

Mrs. J. C. Rader reported on the diocesan meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women held in Somerset on Sunday with 1200 members of the Columbus diocese present. Bishop Michael J. Ready was the featured speaker.

Members voted to sponsor a supper for the ex-service men of the parish in June with final plans to be made at the June meeting. The society also planned to co-operate with the members of the Holy Name Society in arranging a party for all members of the parish, to be held at Gold Cliff Park the last of May. Mrs. Adrian McVey was presented as a new member.

At the close of the business meeting refreshments were served at tables centered with colorful arrangements of Spring flowers, by the committee comprised of Mrs. J. C. Rader, chairman, Mrs. Lester J. Hall, Mrs. John J. Carle and Mrs. Floyd Stonerock.

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CLASS TO MEET

Loyal Daughters class of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Mavis, East Mound street. Assisting hostesses will be Miss Maggie Mavis, Mrs. Bess Simison and Mrs. Charles Richardson. All members are urged to be present, as an election of class officers will be held.

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CIRCLE TO MEET

Mrs. Lewis Sharp will be hostess for the regular meeting for members of the Ebenezer circle, Wednesday at 2 p. m. in her home on North Scioto street.

Saltcreek Valley Grange Has Program In School Building

Forty members attended the meeting of Saltcreek Valley grange Tuesday evening in the school building, with Robert Delong, master, in charge of the business session.

A letter was read from Joseph Fichter, state master, concerning an increase of members for the grange. Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter, secretary, presented two petitions for membership. She then read a message from Hoyt Timmons, master of Pomona grange, announcing the change of their meeting day from May 17 until May 24.

Members voted to accept an invitation, to confer the third and fourth degrees, upon a class of candidates at Logan Elm on Tuesday May 20. Regular meeting day was changed to permit the grange members to attend the Logan Elm session. Degree team will have a practice at the next meeting Monday May 19. An invitation was extended to Saltcreek Valley grange to visit the Washington juvenile grange, Friday at 8 p. m. for their "Mother-Father" day program.

Mrs. Berlie Pierce was in charge of the evening's program and presented the following selections: piano duet "Night and Day", by Mrs. Dwight Rector and Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mrs. Randolph Wolfe read "Somebodie's Mother"; Wayne Luckhart sang, "In the Garden" accompanied by Mrs. Luckhart at the piano. Mrs. Russell Miller read "Letters" at the close of the program.

Fourteen entries were made in the cookie contest, with Mrs. Leslie Dearth winning first prize. Second was won by Mrs. Russell Anderson, and third by Mrs. O. S. Mowery. Miss Pyle, home economics instructor in Adelphi was the judge in the contest. All cookies were auctioned off by Russell Anderson, with the proceeds from the sale to go to the home economics department of the grange.

Edgar Delong and his appointed committee served refreshments.

Meeting Planned By Monday Club

Annual social session for all Monday club members will be Monday at 8 p. m. in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church.

This will be the last meeting of the year, with the program of "Your Land and Mine" listing for the social session "You must come and be my guest; you will give joy to me, and I will do all in my power to honor you" by Shelby.

Reports of delegates to the state convention, in session this week in Columbus will be heard. A special program will be presented followed by a social hour around the tea table.

MOTHERS DAY
SUNDAY, MAY 11

You will want to purchase for your favorite Mother a gift she will enjoy. To that end we have many desirable gifts such as:

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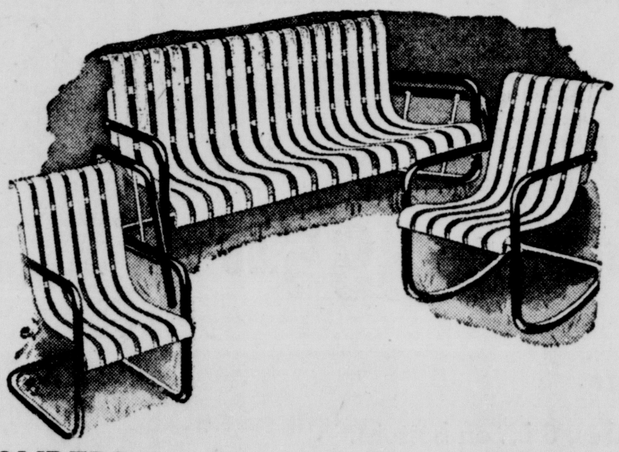
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800 APPLY FOR 152 HOUSING UNITS AT OSU

Married Veterans Swamp University Office With Early Bids

COLUMBUS, May 8 — Eight hundred applications have been received for accommodations in Ohio State University's married veterans apartments, which when completed will house 152 families.

Although university officials emphasized that the order in which applications were submitted would have no bearing on their acceptance, 800 veterans filed their requests during the first week that application forms were available.

The 152 veteran students, who with their families, will occupy the apartments will be selected by a committee headed by Dean of Men Joseph A. Park. The factors on which the committee's selections will be based will include size of applicant's family, length of time at the university, disability, length of service in the Armed Forces, and adequacy of applicant's present housing.

Applications will be received at the dean of men's office for an indefinite period.

The date on which the housing units, located near the campus west of the Olentangy River, will be completed has not yet been determined. Twenty-two barracks buildings are being converted into three, four and five room apartments, which are expected to rent for $29 to $43 per month. All units will be partially furnished.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Funk and daughter, Cinthia, Circleville, spent Sunday in Cincinnati where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Johnson and daughter, Joy.

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Mr. and Mrs. John N. Kerns and Mrs. C. O. Kerns were hosts Sunday evening at a dinner party in their home on West Union street. Those invited were, Mr. and Mrs. Will Heigle and daughter, Charlotte, Columbus; Miss Polly Jane Kerns, Westerville; Leroy Thomas, Amanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerns, Pickaway township.

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Miss Emma Louise Howard, East Main street, and Paul Matz, Stoutsville, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fry, in their home in Shelby.

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Mrs. Fremont Mangan has returned to her home on North Washington street, after spending a three weeks' vacation in Dayton and Xenia, with her sisters Mrs. D. M. Shipley and Mrs. Herbert Loy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hastings, route 3, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barrett and daughter, Nancy in South Solon, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cooper, Mt. Sterling, were also guests in the Barrett home.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson and daughter, Gloria Jane, spent Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in Cleveland where Mr. Wilson attended a meeting of Ohio Select List Newspaper publishers.

• • •

Miss Sadie Brunner, South Court street, entertained Mrs. Sam Heitz, Mrs. Lillian Pettit, Mrs. Edith Pettit and Mrs. A. Teelle, Dayton, at luncheon, Tuesday noon in the Pickaway Arms.

BEEF BARBECUE ON BUN



Beef barbecue on buns is a menu idea for quick and easy meals.

BY BETTY NEWTON

Here's an easy, appealing idea for those hurry-up suppers on Saturday evening—or for a group after a session of roller skating these balmy spring nights. Beef barbecue on a bun (and plenty of them) served with potato chips, carrot and cabbage slaw, and plenty of hot coffee, or milk for the younger set, make a grand supper for such times.

There are probably hundreds of ways to make beef barbecue and everyone will make it to suit her own taste. However, you'll find this recipe simple and easy to make, and spicy enough to suit most everyone.

The combination of carrots with cabbage in slaw has color appeal and adds a certain something in flavor. These two vegetables can be kept crisp and fresh almost indefinitely in the refrigerator.

Potato chips can be kept on hand for many occasions. They'll taste better if re-heated before serving.

Both small and large quantity recipes for beef barbecue are given here, for many requests are received for the large quantity.

Incidentally, this is "teen age" fare and will go over big with those "teen town" clubs and organizations. Let them prepare it themselves and see what fun they'll have as chefs!

Beef Barbecue

2 large onions, shredded
1 large green pepper, shredded
1 Tbsp. shortening
2 lbs. ground beef
1 can tomato soup
2 Tbsp. flour
Salt
Pepper

Cook onion and green pepper in shortening. Add ground beef and brown thoroughly. Add tomato soup and mix in well, then add the flour. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve hot on buns.

Beef Barbecue (50 - 60 servings)

7½ lbs. ground lean beef
1 lb. onions
2½ C. catsup
3½ Tbsp. grated horseradish
⅓ C. lemon juice
¼ C. Worcestershire sauce
4 tsp. prepared mustard
5 tsp. salt

Put meat in large roasting pan along with ground onions. Bake at 375 degrees about 30 minutes or until cooked and lightly browned. Drain off excess fat. Add other seasonings and bake 30 minutes longer. Serve hot on buns.

Carrot Slaw

8 C. shredded cabbage
1 C. grated raw carrot
1 C. sour dressing
1 large dill pickle
Lettuce

Mix cabbage and carrots together. Add dressing and mix lightly. Garnish with slices of raw carrot and dill pickle.

Sour Dressing

½ C. top milk or cream
1 Tbsp. vinegar
1 Tbsp. sugar
Salt
Pepper

Add vinegar to milk. Beat well. Add sugar, salt, and pepper. Pour over salad and serve immediately.

Calendar

THURSDAY

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, IN the community hall, at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

DELTA BIBLE CLASS OF First Methodist church, in church parlors at 8 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF First Evangelical United Brethren church, in the Community house at 6:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, IN the school auditorium, at 8 p. m.

SOLAUA GARDEN CLUB, IN the home of Mrs. Lee Downs, at 2 p. m.

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, in the home of Mrs. Frank Rader, East Mound street, at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, SOCIAL SESSION, in the Presbyterian church, social rooms, at 8 p. m.

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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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A diuretic acts on kidneys similarly to a cathartic's action on bowels. Kidneys not properly removing poisons from your system may cause pain and backache, loss of energy, dizziness, and getting up nights. WARNER'S COMPOUND for 70 years has been the dependable diuretic relief. 75c at your druggists for 40 tablets or for his name and dollar bill postpaid 60 tablets and helpful information "What You Should Know About Your Kidneys". Warner's Remedies, Warren, Pa. (Adv.)



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SOCIETY

Hedges Chapel WSCS Regular Meeting Is Held In Church

Regular meeting for members of Women's Society of Christian Service of Hedges chapel was held Thursday evening in the church.

Group opened the session by singing selected songs, followed by a prayer by the Rev. A. B. Albertson. Reports were given by standing committees.

Mrs. Russell Hedges, leader of the girl's interest group, reported 100 per cent attendance at the last meeting. Mrs. Homer Reber explained the need for books for a cabin library at Payne College, in Georgia. Each member was requested to bring a book to be sent to the college by the last of May.

Mrs. Reber gave a report on the recent district conference meeting. Mrs. J. B. Cromley gave a report of the morning session of the group meeting in Circleville. Afternoon seminar was discussed by Mrs. Ray Heffner, with comments by Mrs. Mary E. Heffner.

Mrs. Cromley presented the devotions and appropriate music was played by Mrs. Martin Cromley. "Beatitudes for the Home" was given by the leader. Mrs. Joseph Peters sang "Oh, Happy Home". Mrs. Arthur Sark led in a prayer for parents. Meditation "A Concern With Thee" was given by Mrs. Carl Scothorne and Mrs. J. B. Cromley.

Mrs. Harold Hall gave a reading entitled "A Child's Appeal". This portion of the meeting closed with a song by Mrs. Peters and a short prayer by Mrs. Cromley.

Evening's program was directed by Mrs. Kenneth Holtrey, and opened with the group singing, "The Church's One Foundation". Technicolor motion picture "Thy Will Be Done" was shown by Carl D. Bennett. It portrayed the true story of the work of Superintendent Vernon McCombs, among the Mexicans in California. Mrs. Ralph Dunkle sang, "This is My Task".

Mrs. Albertson extended an invitation to the study group, to meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the parsonage.

Monroe School Club Meeting Is Held

Monroe township school and community club held its regular meeting in the school auditorium Thursday evening.

Darrell Hatfield read the Scripture lesson, following the group repeating the Lord's prayer. Mrs. Francis Furniss, president, presided during the business meeting. Announcement was made that the club would serve the alumni banquet on May 24. Plans were made to have a basket dinner the last day of school.

Election of officers was held with the following members appointed to serve for the coming year. Mr. Hatfield, president, Jean Sheets, vice pesident, Mrs. Gray secretary and Mrs. Leona Fleming, treasurer.

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DAV Auxiliary To Name New Officers

Ladies auxiliary to Orville G. Fuller chapter number 70, Disabled American War Veterans held their regular monthly meeting Monday evening in Memorial hall.

Men members of the chapter were their guests for the evening. Program presented consisted of appropriate selections to honor all mothers.

Mrs. Edward Hutchinson, commander of the auxiliary, announced the next meeting will be June 2, when the annual election of officers will be conducted.

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey
DENTIST
113½ W. Main St. Phone 296

Logan Elm Grange Meeting Is Held, Degrees Conferred

Logan Elm grange members met in regular session Tuesday evening in the Pickaway township school building, with Hoyt Timmons, master presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. David Kirkpatrick, Harold Alkire, Marilyn Miller, Betty Baldozer and Joyce Baldozer were given the first and second degree work, by a degree team from the local grange.

During the business meeting, members voted to give a sum of money to the American cancer control program, and the home economics committee, to purchase magazines for the Pickaway county childrens' home. Mrs. Turney Glick was presented with a prize, as winner of the contest. There were 32 members and the new group of candidates present for the meeting.

Third and fourth degrees will be conferred upon the new members by a visiting grange on May 20.

Pontius Gleaners Class Meeting Held In Glitt Home

Gleaners class members of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church, held their monthly meeting Friday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt, Washington township.

The Rev. Carl Butterbaugh was in charge of the devotional period, and read from the third chapter of James. Bible study was presented by Mrs. Clarence Clark. Mrs. Larry Goodman, president, was in the chair for the business meeting.

Seventeen members answered roll call with a Bible verse. Class members decided to purchase flowers for all mothers attending church on Mother's day.

Program for the evening was under the direction of Clarence Clark and Jacob Glitt. Refreshments were served by the hosts during the social hours.

Next meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goodman, Amanda.

• • •

Misses Jean, Lois, and Barbara Campbell, Lila Ellis, Elizabeth Stevenson, Virginia McCain and Patty Yaple attended the matinee performance of "Bloomer Girl" at the Hartman Theater Saturday.

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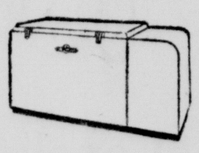
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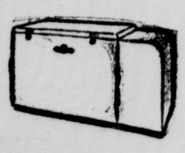
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SUPER (E) STORES

Food prices have been slashed at Super "E". Just look over the prices in this ad and couple them with the hundreds of lowered unadvertised prices in our store. Yes, Super "E" is on the price-cutting bandwagon which is in line with our policy: No week end specials—no bait or trick advertising—but the finest in foods at down to earth, everyday low prices which will change only when the costs change. Come in! Compare! You'll be convinced that Super "E" Prices are as low as, or lower than, those of our legitimate competitors.

Corn	Merrit Extra Standard Creamed White or Golden	No. 2 Can	14c
Coffee	Merrit Cutsom Ground 3-Lb Bag - $1.12	Lb Bag	39c
Candy Bars	All Popular Varieties Rich, Nutritious	Each	4½c
Cookies	Golden or Chocolate Covered Marshmallow	Lb	39c
Greenies Peas	Natural Color and Flavor	303 Can	16c
Evap. Milk	Carnation Brand	2 Tall Cans	25c

Ice Cream Mix
Ten-B-Low . . . Jar 29c
Spangler's Marshmallow
Creme . . 16-oz jar 39c
Spiced Yellow Cling
Peaches . No. 2½ can 22c
Chocolate Covered
Peanuts . . . . lb 59c
Creamy Chocolate
Drops . . . . lb 49c

TIDE Proctor & Gamble's New Suds Discovery Lge Pkg 31c

Eavey's Vacuum Packed
Coffee . . . lb jar 48c
Krafts
Mustard . . 8½-oz jar 9c
NBC Premium
Crackers . . lb pkg 24c
Lux, Camay or Lifebuoy
Soap . . . . . cake 9c
Eavey's Young and Tender
Peas . . No. 2 can 19c

Oxydol Or Duz. Soap Powder Supply Limited Lge Pkg 31c
Brooms Golden Sweep, Sturdy & Sew. Built to Last Each 79c

Fruit Cocktail	Diced Mixed Fruit in Syrup	No. 2½ Can	35c
Pork 'n' Beans	or Kidney Beans Red Rose Brand	No 2 Can	12c
Salad Dressing	Gold Seal Finer Flavor	16-Oz Jar	31c
Nu Maid Oleo	It's Table Grade	lb	35c
Cotton Mops	Merrit 8-Oz Weight	Each	39c

PAILS Heavy 10 Quart Size Each 34c

Standing Rib Roast of **BEEF** Serve a Tender, Juicy One Sunday Lb 49c

New California Long White **POTATOES** Favorite For Cooking 10 Lbs 59c

SLICED BACON Fancy Grade Lean	lb.	63c
SIRLOIN STEAK Cut from Grade AA Beef	lb.	59c
BEEF STEW Lean Cubes, Boneless	lb.	49c
CHUCK ROAST Grade A	lb.	47c
PORK STEAK Lean, Meaty	lb.	49c
SAUSAGE, Pure Pork Seasoned Just Right	lb.	49c
WIENERS, Skinless Tender, Juicy	lb.	45c
CHEESE, Mild Cream For Eating or Cooking	lb.	41c
BUTTER, Green Pastures In ¼-lb. Prints	lb.	65c
PINEAPPLES, Large 30 Size Crate $5.25	each	19c
ICEBERG, Crisp, Solid Heads	2 for	27c
ONIONS, New Texas Yellows	3 lbs.	25c
SPINACH, Salad Time, Cleaned Ready for the Pot	pkg.	23c
GRAPEFRUIT, Texas Seedless Full of Juice	2 for	13c
CARROTS California	2 for	17c
LEMONS, Jumbo Size, Californias	4 for	15c
APPLES, Old Fashioned Winesaps	2 lbs.	33c
PASCAL CELERY Large Crisp	bch.	29c

FUNK'S Super "E" Store
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

PRESIDENT 63, MARKS DAY BY KEEPING BUSY

Truman Takes No Time Out To Observe Anniversary, Has Full Day

WASHINGTON, May 8—President Truman will observe his sixty-third birthday anniversary today with just another round of hard work at his White House desk.

The milestone in the chief executive's life finds him in tip-top physical shape and mentally relaxed despite the burdens of the toughest job in the world.

Mr. Truman is a simple man of simple tastes. A birthday anniversary for the first lady or their daughter Margaret is an event to the President. His own anniversary to him means another day in which he can hope to get something accomplished in the many problems facing the nation.

• • •

THIS IS HOW the President, with possible slight variations, spent his birthday.

5:30 a. m.—He gets up.

6:45 a. m.—A brisk walk before breakfast.

7:45 a. m.—A light breakfast of orange juice, toast and a glass of milk.

8:15 a. m.—He starts the day at his desk, studying state papers, reports, and dictating.

9:15 a. m.—The daily morning conference with his staff of advisers.

10 a. m.—The daily procession of 15 to 20 callers begins.

10:30 a. m. — He holds his weekly news conference.

11 a. m. to 1 p. m. — More callers.

1 p. m.—Lunch.

2 p. m.—Forty winks after lunch.

3 to 6 p. m.—More callers or work on state papers, reports and bill awaiting presidential approval or veto.

6 p. m.—A workout in the gym, a swim and rubdown.

7:30 p. m. — Dinner in the White House.

10:30 to 11 p. m.—And so to bed.

• • •

TONIGHT, the President's birthday anniversary will be observed by a quiet family dinner at which Mr. Truman will blow out the candles on the traditional birthday cake. Otherwise, there were no White House announcements of plans for observance.

Sunday, the President will fly out to Missouri for a three-hour visit with his 94-year-old mother on Mother's day. Mrs. Truman has been bedridden with a broken hip since February.

Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, his personal physician, said Mr. Truman is "the healthiest man in the White House."

Daily early morning walks, late afternoon workouts and a strict diet keeps him in trim. He weighs 173.

Outwardly, the President's appearance has changed but little in his strenuous two years as chief executive. His closely-croped iron gray hair has not thinned visibly. His face is only slightly more lined.

DERBY

Mrs. Daryl McGuire was taken to the hospital Tuesday morning for an appendicitis operation.

Derby

The Rev. O. E. Bright, superintendent of Chillicothe district, preached here and held a business meeting Sunday evening.

Derby

On Saturday evening a large crowd of friends and former pupils of H. B. Connell, school superintendent, gathered at the Derby school auditorium and surprised Mr. Connell in honor of his 25 years of service in the Derby schools. The surprise was planned by the senior class. About one hundred fifty partook of the banquet dinner which was prepared by the ladies of the W.S.C.S. To say the surprise was genuine is putting it mildly. Mr. Connell has not only given service as school superintendent but has been superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school for several years.

Derby

Mrs. Vinnie Bauhan is still in very poor health and shows but slight improvement.

Derby

W.C.T.U. will meet Tuesday May 13 with Mrs. Guy Creamer assisted by the May division.

Derby

Several from here attended the funeral Sunday of Murl Lightfoot at Mt. Sterling. Mr. Lightfoot formerly lived in the community.

The Gonds, a Dravidian people inhabiting mainly the central province of India, are said to have formerly offered up human sacrifices to their gods, but now instead they sacrifice an image of straw.

PALESTINE PRISON WHERE 227 ARABS, JEWS ESCAPED



ONE OF THE GREATEST PRISON BREAKS of modern times was effected in this Palestine prison when Jewish underground forces liberated 227 Arab and Jewish prisoners. Underground raiders came through the Arab cell block (3) to reach the cell block (1) where Jews were held, blasting two grilled windows to release the men. Across the courtyard (center) are the kitchen, showers and laundry (2). Nine of the raiders and 19 of the prisoners were captured soon afterwards. *(International)*

Aeration And Moisture Vital For Good Garden

By DR. ALEX LAURIE
Professor of Floriculture,
Ohio State University

A thorough preparation of the soil is essential and may be done either in the Fall or in the Spring. A light loam is suitable for the majority of annuals, provided a dressing of 2 inches of manure, peat, or leaf mold is incorporated in the soil yearly. Many annuals are partial to limed soil; so, if the soil reaction is highlly acid, additions of ground limestone may be made every 2 or 3 years at the rate of 5 to 10 pounds to 100 square feet, according to the tested reaction of the soil.

Plants requiring an alkaline condition are Alyssum, Candytuft, Carnation, Impatiens, Magnonette, Nasturtium, Pansy, Zinnia. Those but slightly affected by acidity include Ageratum, Asters, Calendula, Gaillardia, Lobelia, Petunia, and Salvia. Some that tolerate acidity are Caster-bean, Calliopsis, Marigold, Nicotina, and Verbena. The following annuals will grow fairly well even, in the poorest of soils: Alyssum, Balsam, Bachelor Button, California Poppy, Calliosis, Godetia, Amaranthus, Nigella, Nasturtium, and Portulaca.

• • •

AFTER PLANTING, a mulch of peat has been found advantageous in many cases. Tests indicate that a large majority of annuals is benefited by this treatment. Peat mulch keeps the soil cool and furnishes nitrogen, particularly if manure has been incorporated with the soil previously to add the needed bacteria which act upon the peat and release the nitrogen. Some annuals (Mesembryanthemum, Portulaca, Poppy etc.,) prefer high temperatures and require no mulch. Further applications of fertilizer depend upon the navigorous growth develops, no ture of the nutrient supply. If further additions are needed. Stunted growth, yellowing of foliage, and failure to bloom, not due to a diseased condition or to attacks by insects, indicate the need of additional nutrients. may be found desirable. Early in July and again in August, a complete fertilizer mixture should be added in dry form; care should be taken not to get the material on the foilage. Very fine results have been obtained through the use of a 4-12-4 or a similar material at the rate of two pounds to every 100 square feet. Liquid fertililzers give equally satisfactory results.

• • •

PREPARATION of the soil for herbaceous perennials does not differ essentially from that for annuals, except that it should be even more thorough, since the plants remain in the ground for a number of years. Preparation to considerable depth is essential. The majority of the plants should have an occasional application of lime, although a few (including Platycodon and Silene) are acid-tolerant.

To maintain the proper physical condition of the soil, the winter mulch of manure, leaves, or eat should be worked into the of complete fertilizers in dry or liquid form during the season of growth are beneficial. Two applications, one in June and another in July, may be made. Late Summer and Fall applications are not advised, since the resulting succulent growth would leave the plants in an immature condition for winter.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"
Without Painful Backache

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

U.S. ROYAL TIRES
GIVEN
OIL CO.
Corner Main and Scioto Sts.

ASHVILLE

Woman's Civic Club of Ashville met Thursday night in the Community Club Room with the president, Mrs. Rolland Fetheringham presiding. After discussion of old business and reports by the secretary, the treasurer, and committee chairmen, a plan was presented to the club whereby a pre-school clinic could be sponsored by the group. Further action will be taken after conferring with Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health officer.

Ashville

Topic for the evening, "Post War Travel", was prepared by Mrs. C. W. Cromley and presented by Mrs. Stanley J. Bowers.

Ashville

Next meeting will be May 29 at which time a dinner will be served, planned by the hospitality committee, Mrs. J. E. Courtright, chairman. Election of officers for the coming year will be held at the meeting. On Tuesday, June 3 the Club will hold a joint meeting with the Community Club to discuss plans for the July Fourth celebration. Further details of this meeting will be announced later.

Ashville

Robert G. Balthaser, Harold L. Hoover, and Gerald Solt of this community were on the winter quarter honor list of students with "B" or better average in the O.S.U. College of Agriculture.

Ashville

I read that the Columbus Red Bird-Louisville Colonels baseball game on May 22 will be designated as Franklin County Fire Fighters Night and proceeds of the game will be used to purchase a two-way radio installation on county fire fighting equipment. Maybe Harrison township and Ashville could work out some plan of raising money to purchase needed fire fighting equipment for the township.

Ashville

Ashville's track team made a credible showing at the county track meet held at Walnut Township school Wednesday when it finished second to the host school. The winning margin between the schools came on a succession of "breaks" which had Ashville fans "tearing their hair". Many local people thought Nancy Burns had won the 40 yard dash only to learn that she had been nosed out in a photo finish, and the same runner was jostled while leading near the tape in the 60 yard finals to be thrown off stride and finish third. Don Thomas was boxed in on the 100 yard dash and Paul Norris was blocked for a few precious seconds on his get-a-way in the last lap of the mile relay. Lulu Wheeler fouled while making the longest shot put throw and had to be content with third place. All in all, Ashville fans thought right respectfully Wednesday evening of that famous little word "if".

Ashville

Glenn Ett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ett, who broke his leg in a fall at the Walnut Township school two weeks ago, celebrated his 13th birthday anniversary Sunday. Glenn, a seventh grader at Walnut, is much improved but is still confined to bed and his leg is in a cast which has been "signed" by some 100 visitors.

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	40	36
Atlanta, Ga.	78	57
Bismarck, N. Dak.	60	28
Buffalo, N. Y.	39	37
Burbank, Calif.	74	51
Chicago, Ill.	45	38
Cincinnati, O.	52	42
Cleveland, O.	42	37
Dayton, O.	49	39
Denver, Colo.	82	40
Detroit, Mich.	38	34
Duluth, Minn.	47	25
Fort Worth, Tex.	74	62
Huntington, W. Va.	57	44
Indianapolis, Ind.	53	40
Kansas City, Mo.	65	40
Louisville, Ky.	58	48
Miami, Fla.	88	69
Minneapolis and St. Paul	51	33
New Orleans, La.	68	69
New York, N. Y.	61	53
Oklahoma City, Okla.	72	53
Pittsburgh, Pa.	46	38
Toledo, O.	44	38
Washington, D. C.	65	49

Among the Gonds of India the worship of such plagues as smallpox, cholera, etc., prevails, and many reverence the dog, horse and tiger.

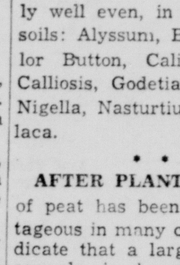
Eleven square miles of ruins located in 1946 near Viru Valley, in northern Peru, show that Chanchan, a Peruvian center centures before the Inca empire, was the new world's largest ancient city.

Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works
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Large Stock — Quality Merchandise
Attractive Prices
Large Show Rooms
Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock
GEORGE K. FRASCH
Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"



SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK
FLEXIBLE TUBING
All Sizes
1 in. - 1¼ in. - 1½ in. - 1¾ in.
2 in. - 2¼ in. - 2½ in.
25c ft. up
SPARK PLUGS
Auburn
45c ea. — Set of 4, $1.69
DOOR OPENERS
Ford V-8
49c
FORD A TIMING GEARS
$1.79
FUSES (Box of 5)
19c
FORD A MUFFLERS
TRUCK WHEEL WRENCHES
Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge
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Open Sunday Mornings
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Advertisement



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Where's the Argument?

You should have heard Ed Carey and Spike Miller debating the merits of Guernseys versus Holsteins. Ed's our firechief, and Spike handles hardware — but to hear them argue you'd have thought that they'd been dairying for life.

Finally they put it up to Sam Carter, who *breeds* dairy cows! Sam hems and haws ... and concludes there's a lot to be said for Holsteins, and about as much for Guernseys ... take your pick!

Actually, Ed and Spike were like people arguing about—say, beer versus buttermilk. Folks who've never tasted beer will sometimes get mighty vehement about their choice of beverages. And folks who've never tasted buttermilk will be equally pig-headed.

From where I sit, it's in things we know nothing about that we get bigoted and stubborn. But when it comes to things we know a lot about, we're able to see both sides ... be tolerant and reasonable ... and above all, understanding.

Joe Marsh

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THANK YOU,
Mrs. Housewife, for switching to
Enriched TIP-TOP Bread

We hope you enjoy its better texture ...better flavor

Look for the stars



Enriched TIP-TOP is Better Bread



WASHINGTON, May 8 — Things were, as usual, somewhat dull out on capitol hill the other day and a group of characters who now consider themselves quite well readjusted, thank you, were sitting around shooting the bull about how remarkably easy it had become to slip over the fain borderline from fact into fiction when recounting wartime experiences.

From that point, the genial conversation drifted around to the authenticity of many of those famous fighting phrases which have tingled spines down through history.

You know the kind: "I have not yet begun to fight!" and "damn the torpedoes! full speed ahead!" and "come on, men! whadda ya want do do —live forever?"

Having a certain respect for tradition, and perhaps anticipating the day when they might get belligerent about their own battle cries, the boys were only slightly and sympathetically cynical about the origin of such well-timed and inspiring remarks.

But the consensus concerning the young veterans' own recent war was that most such sayings were born as the result of wishful thinking elsewhere — like Wake Island's "send us more Japs!" — or else were conceived afterward by guys who got to thinking that's what they should have said until they finally decided that's what they did say.

* * *

ALL OF WHICH reminds this correspondent (and no cracks about mixing fact and fiction, please') of a young infantry platoon leader in Italy who missed a perfectly good chance to go down in history as a famous phrase-maker.

It was right at the start of the May push in 1944 — the drive which joined the Cassino and Anzio lines and took us into Rome. At midnight, the allied artillery had burned a fiery anklet all across the Italian boot in what was then history's greatest massed-fire operation.

Then the infantry jumped off with, for once, enough reserves to move up and exploit any break-throughs.

A few hours later, one company in a green and untried division hit a tough hill section and took some bad causalties. It bogged down, forming a dangerous dimple in the advancing line — exposing flanks of platoons on both sides. The regimental C. O. ordered the reserve rifle company to move through and take the hill.

* * *

THE RESERVES, under fire for the first time, were almost all in their predecessors' positions when the Germans concentrated a murderous mortar barrage on the hillside. Any one who remembers the first time he ever heard the "screaming-meemie" chorus come in can well understand what happened.

The rookie riflemen plastered themselves to the ground and froze — which not only menaced the entire advance in that sector, but also was signing their own death warrants for the Germans obviously had the hillside zeroed in.

A few hundred yards back, at an observation post, the colonel watched through his glasses and swore bitterly. He was a good officer and proud and fond of those men, and he knew that with a little line experience this wouldn't have happened. But coming now, it might ruin them — if they even lived through it.

Then suddenly, through the glasses, he saw one skinny lieutenant accomplish what all the other platoon and squad leaders had failed to do. But still it didn't solve the mystery.

For he leaped to his feet, just like they did. He waved his arm at the hilltop, just like they did. And he yelled something the colonel couldn't hear, just like they did.

But his platoon came unfroze, instantaneously, lunged to their feet after him, and broke like an avalanche for the hill. Other platoons followed. The mortars burst on an almost empty hillside, and then suddenly ceased falling. Small - arms crackled beyond the hill, viciously but briefly, for the Germans had left a small rear-guard. And holding that hill were combat veterans.

THE COLONEL was beaming in his pride as he lumbered up the hill. And his curiosity was even greater.

"Wonder what he yelled at them? Wonder how he made them mad enough to fight? Wonder how he snapped them out of it," he kept muttering. "Man, that was inspired leadership!"

To him, the lieutenant already was a legendary hero. To me, he remains one today, even if his battle cry didn't go down in history. For his answer to the colonel's first question was this:

"Oh, I just hollered, 'come on, you lunkheads! It's safer on the other side!" And when they saw me running, they knew it must be."

DARBY SCHOOL CLOSING EVENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Commencement program for Darby township high school graduates is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. May 21 with the principal address by the Rev. Floyd Faust, pastor of the East Broad Street church, Columbus. Diplomas will be presented to the 15 graduates by George W. McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway county schools.

The seniors who will be graduated are: Jay Chaffin, Leonard Rogers, Faye Wilson, Aloma Graessle, Arnold Beavers, Hilda Jane Creamer, J. William Downs, Marybelle Downs, Lowell Hamrick, Robert Myers, Rollie Myers, Lucille Neal, Betty Jean Riddle, Janice Shannon, and Davey Lew Zimmer.

A class play entitled "Wedding Spells" will be presented by the seniors at 8:15 p. m. Friday.

Baccalaureate exercises are scheduled for 8:15 p. m. May 18, in the Derby Methodist church. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. M. Donald Weller, pastor of the church.

SCOUT TROOP 121 PLANS OUTDOOR MEETING IN PARK

Friday at 6:30 p. m. members of Boy Scout troop 121 are planning an outdoor meeting in Ted Lewis Park. Judging will be the theme of the meeting and Scout games will follow.

During last Sunday's hike Ralph Sampsill won the fire-building contest. Richard Justice and Kenneth Weaver tied for second. A nature scavenger hunt was held and Justice led the troop in the construction of a pole bridge, one of the projects in pioneering.

"Return My Child"



GEORGE WECKLER, father of 8-year-old Georgia Jean Weckler, missing since May 1 from her Ft. Atkinson, Wis., farm home, broadcasts tearful plea for her safe return, *(International)*

Saltcreek Valley

Messrs. C. E. Bowsher and Roy Fraunfelter are now busily engaged in erecting a new barn on the farm for Pearl Strous in this valley.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Fosnaugh, Circleville, and Ralph Hedges, Columbus, were the weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Eva Hedges and son "Nib".

Saltcreek Valley

Orley Judy of the Eastern Border is now sporting a new Studebaker car.

Saltcreek Valley

Bryan Hunt, the boss sheep shearing man, has been in our valley the past week shearing sheep. While here shearing he tells us this now makes 1000 head for him this year, and he still has another 1000 yet to clip.

Saltcreek Valley

We have plenty or rain in our valley the past week, which has greatly delayed our farmers with their Spring plowing and farm work.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and Louise, were in Columbus last Sunday evening and attended "The Best Years of our Lives" at the RKO Palace.

Saltcreek Valley

The following ladies attended a district home council meeting last Thursday in Jackson: Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh, Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Mrs. Harley Lutz and Mrs. Frank Graves and Miss Genevieve Alley, county home demonstration agent.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart were sightseeing at Galliolis, Marietta, and Pomeroy and down the Ohio River last Sunday.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. John White of Marcy were callers in our valley last Thursday.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rector, Whisler, were calling on friends in our valley last Sunday evening.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Justus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miller and family near Amanda.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Creager spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carr and family.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Harry Fetherolf and father Alva Black near Laurelville.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Percil Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. John Bullock and family, Lancaster, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton and family.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Engle, Washington C. H., were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pemberton and family.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer, Darbyville, and Miss Martha Drake, Columbus, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

Stoutsville

Mrs. May Huddle, New Carlile, Ind., called on Miss Ora Kocher and Miss Edith and Ethel Leist Sunday afternoon.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Knecht, Tarlton, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Knecht.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh were weekend guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and family. Sunday guests at the Fausnaugh home were Mr. and Mrs. Adron Valentine and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sweezy and family and Mr. Louis Fausnaugh, all of Columbus.

Stoutsville

The Rev. Joseph Frease, Mrs. Frease, daughter, Margaret and son Paul, Philadelphia, Pa., spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. Anna Frease and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy. The Rev. Mr. Frease is attending the meeting of the Synod of Ohio at Dayton. Mrs. Joseph Frease is visiting relatives in Dayton and Greenville.

Stoutsville

Miss Ellen Writes returned home last week from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook near Philadelphia. She and her sister Mrs. Paul Winters of Dayton made the trip by plane. They saw the cherry blossoms at Washington, D. C. and also visited New York City.

Stoutsville

Mrs. C. A. Thomas fell Tuesday at her home and broke her shoulder.

Stoutsville

James Lovett is in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, with a fractured leg.

Stoutsville

Clarence Barr received word Sunday of the death of his sister Miss Emma Barr at her home in Tarlton.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton son Tommy and daughter Norma Jean visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Calton and family, Ringgold, Sunday evening.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Minnie Kocher and daughter Viola called Sunday on her cousin, Mrs. Sarah Stein.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Jennie Wenrich and daughter Jeannette received word Sunday of the death of the Rev. S. M. Wenrich in his home at Daytona Beach, Florida. The Rev. Mr. Wenrich was a former supply pastor for the Lutheran church here and at Tarlton. He was a brother of The Rev. J. M. Wenrich.

Stoutsville

Pythian Sisters of Cypress Temple 484 held their inspection last Wednesday evening with a good attendance and received a grade of 98¼.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Addie Huston called Sunday evening on Miss Alice Baird.

Modernize Wisely
Increase your sales with fixtures by
Morton Show Cases, Inc.
Washington C. H., Ohio
Telephone 24681
Booths, Display Cases, Fountain Bars, and special equipment of all kinds for Restaurants, Clothing Stores, Drug Stores, etc.
Fixtures built to order.
Save! By Buying Direct From the Factory
Write or phone for a factory representative.


Jim Brown's Store Remember MOTHER'S DAY (MAY 11)



GIVE her a PRESSURE CANNER

Cook with pressure and Save one fourth the time and fuel. Leading food authorities say pressure cooking is the only safe method for preserving non-acid foods. This cooker will retain the natural vitamins, minerals, flavor and color from your foods. Holds 10 pint jars or 15½ liquid quarts. Complete with pans and racks.

$18.85

Jim Brown Stores, Inc.
116 W. Main St. — Phone 169 — Circleville



Don't overload your wiring system. When you build or modernize provide ADEQUATE WIRING.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company

AGAIN! KROGER CUTS PRICES
302 Reductions in prices since April 1
Kroger



Kroger held the line on meat prices when OPA expired. Kroger was among the first to reduce the prices on citrus juices. Kroger held the line on bread prices even though recent costs advanced to new highs, and many other breads increased from 1c to 3c a loaf. Now we bring you big reductions on other important items. *Again, it's Kroger for better values!*

Milk Country Club .... 3 for 35c

Twinkle Dessert .....2 for 13c
Black Pepper .....2 ozs. 21c

Hunts Tomato Sauce 2 8-oz. cans 15c
Eagle Brand Evaporated Milk .....15-oz. can 25c
Liptons Soups ....3 2¼-oz. pkgs. 29c
Motts Apple Juice .....qt. 27c
Welchs Grape Juice .....qt. 29c
Sunsweet Prune Juice .....qt. 33c
Gaines Dog Food .....5-lb. pkg. 59c
Spot Dog Food ....3 15½-oz. cans 23c
Rival Dog Food .....16-oz. pkg. 10c
Spaghetti Country Club Dinner .....lb. pkg. 29c
Salad Dressing Kroger .....16 oz. jar 39c
Lipton Tea .....¼-lb. pkg. 26c
Ovaltine small size 35c
Wheaties, Free Comic Books with .....2 pkgs. 25c
Cheerios 2 7-oz. pkgs. 25c
Post Tens .....pkg. 24c
Kelloggs Pep .....8 oz. pkg. 12c
Kelloggs All Bran .....10 oz. pkg. 13c
Kelloggs Corn Flakes .....13-oz. pkg. 15c
Orange Juice .....46-oz. can 23c
Blended Juice .....46-oz. can 23c
Tomato Juice .....46 oz. can 23c

Kroger Flour 10 Lb. Was 87c .. NOW 72c
Kroger Flour, 5 lb. sack Was 45c .....Now 37c
Kroger Flour, 25 lb. sack Was $1.99 .....Now $1.65
Avondale Flour, 25 lb. sack, was $1.89.....Now $1.59
Pillsbury Flour, 5 lb. sack Was 51c .....Now 46c
Pillsbury Flour, 10 lb. sack Was 99c .....Now 89c
Pillsbury Flour, 25 lb. sack, was $2.09 .....Now $1.99

Bland Lard 3 Lb. Size Was $1.57 .. NOW 1.25
Crisco, 3 lb. size Was $1.49 .....Now $1.29
Bulk Lard, Pound Was 37c .....Now 25c
Eatmore Oleo, Pound Was 39c .....Now 35c
Swansdown, Pkg. Was 39c .....Now 35c
Snowsheen, Pkg. Was 39c .....Now 35c
Softasilk, Pkg. Was 39c .....Now 35c

Velveeta 2 Lb. Loaf Was 95c .... NOW 75c
Kraft Pimento, 2 lb. loaf Was $1.12 .....Now 89c
Windsor Spread, 2 lb. loaf Was 89c .....Now 73c
Kraft, Pimento Velveeta 2 lb. loaf, was $1.09 ...Now 83c
Armours Treet, 12 oz. can Was 43c .....Now 35c
Swifts Prem, 12 oz. can Was 43c .....Now 35c
Armours Corned Beef Hash Can was 31c .....Now 27c

V-8 Cocktail 46 Oz. Can Was 33c .. NOW 25c
Treesweet Juice, 5½ oz. can Was 9c .....Now 2 for 15c
V-8 Cocktail, 18 Oz. Can Was 15c .....Now 2 for 27c
Grapefruit Juice, 46 Oz. Can Was 19c .....Now 2 for 37c
Lee Perin Sauce Was 32c .....Now 25c
A-1 Sauce Was 28c .....Now 25c
Wesson Oil, Pint Was 52c .....Now 49c

Kroger Bread Price unchanged in spite of highest flour prices in 27 years 2 Large Loaves 25c

KROGER CUT BEEF GIVES YOU MORE MEAT ... LESS WASTE

U. S. Good Kroger-Cut Rib Steaks lb 59c
U. S. Good Kroger-Cut Chuck Roast lb 46c
Fresh Hamburger lb 35c
U. S. Good Kroger-Cut Short Ribs lb 32c
U. S. Good Tender Lean Beef lb 38c
Veal Roast Tender Shoulder lb 46c

Lamb Stew .....lb. 35c
Cod Fillets .....lb. 35c
Tender Callie Tender Pork Roast .....lb. 33c
Beef Tongue Swift, Smoked .....lb. 44c
Picnics, Tender Smoked .....lb. 45c
Bulk Lard Steam Rendered .....lb. 25c
Luncheon Meat Spiced, Sliced .....lb. 45c
Smoked Ham, Swift's Oriole 10-14 Lb. Avg. .....lb. 55c
Sliced Bacon, Grade A Lb. Layers .....lb. 57c

SAVE ON KROGERS FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

STRAWBERRIES Red Ripe For Shortcake 2 pts 47c
Radishes Or Tender Green Onions 3 bunches 10c
Head Lettuce Big Fresh Crisp Heads 2 for 27c
Oranges Large Florida Kroger Selected 8 Lb. Bag 55c
Potatoes California Long White 10 lbs. 59c
New Peas Serve with New Potatoes 2 lbs. 35c

Fancy Yams 4 lbs. 29c
Yellow Onions 4 lbs. 25c
Winesap Apples 2 lbs. 29c

LEAGUE TRACK MEET TITLE WON BY CIRCLEVILLE

Tigers Score 48 Points To Cop SCO Championship At Washington C. H.

Circleville high school Wednesday won the 1947 track championship of the South Central Ohio league.

Scoring 48 points in the annual meet at Washington C. H., the CHS team paced Washington and Wilmington, which tied for second, Greenfield and Hillsboro.

Tigers took first in the high hurdles, mile run, 440 yard dash, low hurdles and high jump.

HIGH MAN in the meet was Bod Heine, who had 18 points. He won both hurdles and the high jump and finished second in the 220-yard dash.

Cleo Hamilton, Wilmington, was second with 16¼ points. He won the 100-yard dash, 220, and broad jump.

Jim Carter gained 11 points with a first in the 440, second in the 100 and shot put. "Red" Crawford won the mile and was second in the half mile.

Circleville placed in every event except the mile relay and discus. Tigers finished one two in the high jump, Charles Sabine being second to Heine.

Final scores in the meet: Circleville 48, Washington 34¼, Wilmington 34¼, Greenfield, 19¼, Hillsboro, 18¼.

Individual summary:

120-Yard high hurdles—Heine (Circleville), Jenike (Hillsboro), C. Radcliff (C), R. Elberfeld (Greenfield). Time 17.1

100-yard dash — Hamilton (Wilmington), Carter (C), West (H), Hennis (C), 10.6

Mile run—Crawford C), R. Summers (Washington C. H.), Osman (H), Rickman (H), 4:55.

880 yard relay—Wilmington, Washington, Hillsboro, Circleville, 1:40.

440-yard dash—Carter (C), R. Elberfeld (G), Lewis (Wi), Vanmeter (WCH), 54.8

220-yard low hurdles—Heine (C),C. Looker (WCH), R. Elberfeld (G), Andrews (WCH), 27.1.

880-yard run — A. Blessing (WCH), Crawford (C), Albright (C), R. Blessing (WCH), 2:10.

220-yard dash—Hamilton (Wi), Heine (C), Smith (WCH), Dixon (H), 23.7.

Mile relay—Washington, Wilmington, Hillsboro, Greenfield, 3:49.

Shot put—Hennison (H), Carter (C), Pyle (WCH), Sabine (C), 40' 8".

Discus—Grosselle (Wi), D. Elberfeld (G), Pyle (WCH), A. Bailey (WCH), 114' 7".

Pole Vault—D. Elberfeld (G), Andrews (WCH), tied for first) Courtright (Wi), Thomas (C), 9' 9".

High jump—Heine (C), Sabine (C), Stewart (Wi), R. Elberfeld (G), Jenike H), Grimm (WCH), tied for fourth, 5' 10"

Broad jump—Hamilton (W), R. Elberfeld (G), D. Elberfeld (G), Grimm (WCH), 19' 5".

THEY'RE ON PIRATE ROSTER



Kirby Higbe



Hank Behrman



Cal McLish



Al Gionfriddo

IN BASEBALL'S recent big deal these Brooklyn Dodgers went to the Pittsburgh Pirates. Big man of the group is Kirby Higbe, star pitcher. Others shown are Al Gionfriddo, an outfielder; and two pitchers, Cal McLish and Hank Behrman. The Pirates paid a reported $200,000 for the group. *(International)*

Williamsport Team Set For Play In Night Loop

Joe Varney, manager of the Williamsport Red and White team, has lined up another good combination to compete in the Night Softball league which is now scheduled to open Monday night.

The boys from the banks of Deercreek gave a good account of themselves in the league last season and this year's team plans to do even better.

Gerald Reynolds, one of the better first basemen in the loop, will be on the initial sack. His brother, John, will be at third, "Red" Schleich at short and Carl Schein at second to round out a good infield.

Filling outfield posts will be Harold Schein, Glen Morris, Donald Wing and Paul Schein.

No. 1 pitcher at present is Cecil Recob. Don Dewey will be back to handle the catching duties capably.

Several other boys are trying out and new names will be added to the eligible list before the season starts.

REDS TO PLAY LANCASTER NINE

Ashville Host To Anchor Hocking Team In Battle For First Place

Two undefeated teams will meet Sunday when Ashville Reds play hosts to Lancaster Anchor Hocking Glass in a South Central Ohio Baseball league game.

The teams will be battling for first place and fans should see quite a ball game in Ashville Community park.

Lancaster is being hailed as the top team in the league since shutting out Chillicothe in the opening game two weeks ago. Last Sunday Mead showed power and pitching against Jeffersonville but at Lancaster the Papermakers were easy victims.

Although Lancaster is rated a good team the Reds promise not to play dead and are figuring on trying to lower Lancaster's prestige in this battle, rated the best game on Sunday's SCO schedule.

ASHVILLE outslugged Grove City to win the opener and the Reds plan to keep on hitting this week. Batters looked good in last Sunday's practice and pitchers got a long work out. They should be in better shape this week and Manager Carl Gulick will have three to choose from when the Lancaster team arrives.

Leonard Hornsby, Bill Black and Russ Gregg will be ready to go at top speed Sunday and if one falters fans expect a quick change. Manager Gulick expects to start the same lineup as used in the first game.

Lancaster, managed by Art Thomas a veteran player and pilot who is rated one of the smartest in the circuit, will bring along a large following of fans.

Game time is 2:30 p. m.

In other games Sunday Chillicothe plays at Washington C. H.; Jamestown at Grove City and Jeffersonville at Greenfield.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	10	4	.714
Boston	10	6	.625
Chicago	9	6	.600
Pittsburgh	8	7	.533
Philadelphia	8	9	.471
Cincinnati	8	10	.444
New York	5	8	.385
St. Louis	4	12	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	10	6	.625
Detroit	9	6	.600
Cleveland	7	6	.538
Boston	9	8	.529
New York	8	8	.500
Washington	6	6	.500
Philadelphia	6	10	.375
St. Louis	6	11	.353

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
COLUMBUS	10	5	.667
Louisville	9	6	.600
Kansas City	7	5	.583
Milwaukee	6	6	.500
Toledo	6	7	.462
St. Paul	8	10	.444
Indianapolis	6	9	.400
Minneapolis	5	9	.357

RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

KANSAS CITY AT COLUMBUS, cold weather.
Milwaukee at Toledo, cold weather.
St. Paul at Louisville, night.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis, cold weather.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 1.
Boston, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.
Cincinnati at New York, wet grounds.
Chicago at Philadelphia, wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 1.
New York at Cleveland, cold.
Washington at Detroit, cold.
Boston at Chicago, cold.

IRISH TRACKSTERS

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — All one needs to make the Notre Dame track squad is to be named Smith or Murphy. On Coach Doc Handy's indoor team there were three Murphys and three Smiths.

AAA RULES OUT RACING DRIVERS SPEEDWAY PLEA

INDIANAPOLIS, May 8 — There will be no change in the Memorial Day 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway classic because of disgruntled drivers.

That was the promise today of Speedway President Wilbur Shaw after the American Automobile Association rejected a plea of the American Society of Professional Automobile Racers for revocation of the AAA sanction.

Members of the society are 34 dissatisfied drivers who have sworn to boycott the 500-mile race because they claim the Speedway refused to raise prize money from $75,000 to $150,000.

The drivers argued before the AAA contest board yesterday that they also should receive a cut of the time-trial gate receipts.

Shaw said he had promised more money to drivers and car owners "if conditions warrant." He added there was no chance the society members would be permitted to drive in the classic unless they piloted cars already entered. Owners have until May 15 to name their drivers.

James Lamb, secretary of the AAA contest board, said the drivers request was "to ridiculous to discuss, since there is no reason to revoke the 500-mile race."

Lamb also said the AAA would not sanction a proposed Memorial Day race to be staged by the society.

WISE MAN

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — William T. Eldridge, 83, reverted his status as a motorist to that of a pedestrian. He felt his vision was becoming impaired because of his age and thought it would be better if he returned his automobile license.

Remember that your enamel cooking utensils never should be scraped with a sharp-edged instrument or coarse abrasives.

Open Bowling
6:30 - 7:30
9:00 - 12:00
Skating
7:30 - 11:00
ROLL N' BOWL
Phone 129

Baseball
Sun., May 11
ASHVILLE
vs.
LANCASTER
ASHVILLE
COMMUNITY PARK
Game Time 2:30 p. m. Admission 25c and 50c

WALNUT WINS TRACK TITLE IN COUNTY MEET

New Holland Boys Lead In Annual Meet; Walnut Girls Set Pace

Walnut township high school won the 1947 Pickaway county track meet held Wednesday at the Walnut field.

New Holland won the boys meet and Walnut took the girls meet. Since the championship was to be awarded to the school which had the highest total of boys and girls points combined, Walnut was declared winner.

New Holland boys had 42 points but the girls got only six points for a 48 point total. Walnut boys posted 23 points while the girls had 33½, making a grand total of 56½ points.

Final standings in the meet were: Walnut, 56½; Ashville, 51; Saltcreek, 50; New Holland, 48; Monroe, 29; Williamsport, 25½; Scioto, 24½; Pickaway, 12; Jackson, 7; Darby 3; Atlanta, 1½.

Boys teams finished as follows: New Holland, 42; Saltcreek, 41; Monroe 29; Ashville, 28; Walnut, 23; Scioto, 14½; Williamsport, 12; Pickaway, 7; Jackson, 3; Atlanta, 1½; Darby, 1.

Girls final standings: Walnut, 33½, Ashville, 23; Williamsport, 13½; Scioto, 10; Saltcreek, 9; New Holland, 6; Pickaway, 5; Jackson, 4; Darby, 2.

As the result of winning the 1947 meet, Walnut was awarded the 1948 meet.

Summaries of results in the individual events:

BOYS EVENTS

100 yard dash—McCown (New Holland), Truax (Walnut), Stone (NH), Thomas (Ashville), Sines (Monroe), 11.2

Shot put — Hix (Mo), Jones (Saltcreek), Fannin (Scioto), Reed (Mo), Luckhart (Sa), 40'

Mile run—Schooley (Sa), Hix (Mo), M. Barr (Wal), Tilton (Jackson), Rogers (Darby 5:05).

220-yard dash — Cook (Williamsport), Thomas (A), Sines (Mo), Truax (Wal), Skinner (NH), 26.4

440-yard dash—Justice (Sa), McCown (NH), Norris (A), Ziegler (Wil), Schooley (J), 55.7

Hurdles—Truax (Wal), S. Jones (Sa), Harmount (Pickaway), Grant (A), Stir (Wal), 31

Broad jump—Vincent (NH), Painter (Scioto), Jones (Sa), Fannin (Sc), Hix (Mo), 17' 6½".

Discus—Luckhart (Sa), Hix (Mo), B. Trego (A), Wolfe (P), Justice (Sa), 114' 2".

880-yard relay—Ashville Norris, Six, Thomas, Lemaster, Saltcreek, New Holland, 1:43.5

Half mile — Justice (Sa), Weaver (Wal), Bowshier (Mo), Roby (A), Peters (A), 2:10.4

Mile relay—New Holland (Sahw, Vincent, Durflinger, Skinner), Williamsport, Ashville, 3:53.6

Pole vault—J. Doyle (NH), Vincent (NH), Bumgarner (Wal), Ritchie (Pic), Painter (Sc) and B. Trego (A), tied for fifth, 9' 4".

GIRLS EVENTS

220-yard relay—Ashville (C. Morrison, A. Rogers, Donaldson, N. Burns), Saltcreek, Walnut, 31

High jump — B. Martin (Wal), P. Prushing (Scioto), E. Hutchins (Wal), J. Ward (Wil), tied for third, G. Dewey (Wil)

Shot put—B. Haughn (Scioto), Doris Spangler (Wal), L. Wheeler (A), L. Neal (Darby), B. Dearth (Pick), 27' 5".

60-yard dash—Martin (Wal), Duvall (A), Burns (A), Speakman (Sa), Wright Wil), 8.2

Baseball throw—G. Dewey (Wil), S. Riser (Jackson), S. Donaldson (A), J. Bell (Wal), F. Lutz (Sa), 196' 9".

40-yard dash — Martin (Wal), Burns (A), Ward (Wil), Speakman (Sa), Bell Wal), 5.6

Tennis—Sue Gooley and D. Treber, New Holland; M. Porter and M. Sharrett, Pickaway; Martha Brown and Joyce Wilson, Walnut; Violet McDowell and Ann Shauck, Ashville.

CARDS FINALLY WIN CONTEST

Weather Shortens Majors Program; Hank Greenberg On Sidelines

NEW YORK, May 8—There's no trouble so dire that it won't respond to a slight attack of prosperity, as the St. Louis Cardinals are now in a position to attest. Yesterday, they looked for the first time this season in winning a pulse-stopper from the Dodgers, by 2-1.

Today, they even feel the part. For when Howie Pollet went nine rugged innings against the top challenger, the Cards felt that calamity had run its course and the turn toward better things was definitely at hand.

He was the old Pollet yesterday in ekeing out that one-point decision in the mist and rain at Ebbets field. And when you say that about Pollet, you say a very great deal for St. Louis pitching.

* * *

THE EBBETS field affair was the only daylight game yesterday to survive to continued run of bad weather. However, the nocturnal attractions in Boston and St. Louis managed to get themselves layed, with the Braves winning another from the Pirates, 3-2, on Earl Torgeson's eighth-inning homer.

In St. Louis, the Browns fell one flight into the American League basement by losing, 6-1, to the Athletics—thanks to Hank Majeski's two-run homer and Dick Fowler's seven-hit pitching.

The Braves' win, coupled with that of the Cardinals, drew the National race a little tighter, with the Braves moving to within a single game of the leading Dodgers.

Going into Boston, the Pirates had been the runner-up. But not only did they lose two straight, but last night they lost Hank Greenberg, forced out before game-time with what was diagnosed as a chipped elbow.

Without Greenberg, who may be out for weeks, the Pirates hardly could hope to stay up there in the first division.

COLONELS ONLY HALF GAME BACK OF BIRDS NOW

By International News Service

A combination of Louisville batting power and cold weather elsewhere in the league brought the Colonels within a half game of the American Association top position today.

The Colonels, last year's champions and this year's preseason favorites, braved near freezing temperatures to pound out 17 hits and defeat St. Paul, 10 to 7, last night.

Meanwhile, other clubs around the circuit decided it was too cold for baseball and remained huddled around their stoves. Idleness cost league leading Columbus a half game so far as the Colonels were concerned.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh (Bahr) at Boston (Beazley).

St. Louis (Dickson) at Brooklyn (Branca).

Cincinnati (Beggs) at New York (Kosalo).

Chicago (Wyse) at Philadelphia (Jurisich).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (Shea and Johnson) at Cleveland (Feller and Embree) two games.

Philadelphia (Marchildon) at St. Louis (Zoldak) night.

Boston (Ferriss) at Chicago (Rigney).

Washington (Haefner) at Detroit (Newhouser).

OLD MR. BOSTON SAYS:
My DRY GIN is Smooth as Old Brandy



Enjoy the brandy-smooth flavor achieved by 17 *imported* ingredients. Same fine pre-war quality — 100% American grain. Try it soon!

$1.65 FULL PINT
Code No. 325 C
4/5 Quart $2.61 Code No. 325 B
90 Proof
Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
BERKE BROTHERS DISTILLERIES INC.
BOSTON, MASS.

HUNTING FOR TIES?



American Game Birds

America's most popular cravat . . . now available in both printed and woven designs, as well as plain colors. Train your sights on these luxurious fabrics and distinctive patterns . . . in bird plumage colorings. Bag a supply for yourself . . . and for gifts.

STYLES FOR ALL OCCASIONS...TIE WELL...WEAR WELL

LOOK FOR THE LABEL

CHENEY CRAVATS

$1.50

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

COME IN AND SEE THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW

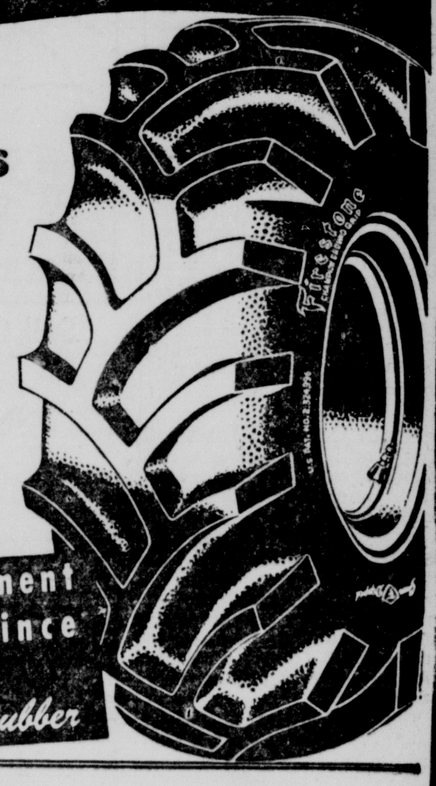


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OUT-PULLS
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Any Other Tractor Tire Ever Built

Hundreds of field tests prove the new Firestone Champion Ground Grip Tractor Tire cleans up to 100% more effectively, pulls up to 62% more, lasts up to 91% longer and gives a smoother ride than any other tractor tire. No broken center tire can duplicate this performance!



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FIRESTONE CHAMPION TIRES

We have a complete line of Farm Tires
We can change your
TRACTOR
CORN PICKER
MANURE SPREADER
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WAGONS
From Steel To Rubber In Only 2 DAYS

ANY SIZE RIMS
EXTRA HEAVY DUTY WIDE RIMS
For 600 x 16 — 650 x 16 — 700 x 16 Tires
Ideal for Wagons

We will give you a good allowance for your old tires on a set of NEW FIRESTONE CHAMPION TIRES.

Let us bring a set of the NEW FIRESTONE CHAMPION TIRES to your farm for a free demonstration.
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325 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

PROBERS SEEK TRUE ACCOUNT OF SHOOTING

Oklahoma State Senator Wounded; Fellow Solon Accused By Police

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 8 — Investigators today sought an accurate account of gunplay on the Oklahoma senate floor in which a senator was wounded in the hip by a fellow-lawmaker.

The wounded legislator, 65-year-old Sen. Tom Anglin of Holdenville, was reported in good condition in University hospital.

His assailant, Rep. Jimmie Scott, 35, also of Holdenville, was booked by police on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

The shooting occurred yesterday afternoon as the senate prepared to open its next-to-final session of the 21st legislature.

* * *

ACCOUNTS of witnesses varied as to the number of shots and whether Anglin returned Scott's fire.

Scott admittedly shot twice. Anglin, the dean of the senate, drew a .25 caliber automatic pistol from his pocket and was still clutching the weapon as he slumped to the floor.

Scott, a Marine veteran of 30 months in the Pacific, insisted Anglin fired at him and said he had "beaten him to the draw."

Witnesses said Scott entered the chamber about 2 p. m. and approached Anglin, who was chatting with a group of colleagues near the President's desk. They said Scott drew the senator aside. Then they heard Anglin exclaim: "don't shoot, Jimmie". Shots rang out.

Sen. Bill Grinder, of Cherokee, said one shot came from the pistol Anglin carried in his belt.

At the hospital, Anglin maintained he did not have a chance to use his pistol.

* * *

SERGEANT - AT - ARMS Dee Coley took the senator's gun from him and a few minutes later disarmed Scott in the senate washroom.

Friends said Anglin and the freshman representative have been on good terms outwardly. However, they pointed out, a possible motive was the fact that Anglin's law firm represented Scott's divorced wife in litigation over a property settlement.

The senator said he did not habitually carry a gun but happened to have the pistol in Oklahoma city for repairs.

Scott said he bought his .32 caliber weapon April 30 for protection against Anglin. He said he had heard the senator was carrying a gun for him.

'POOR RICHARD' CLEANED

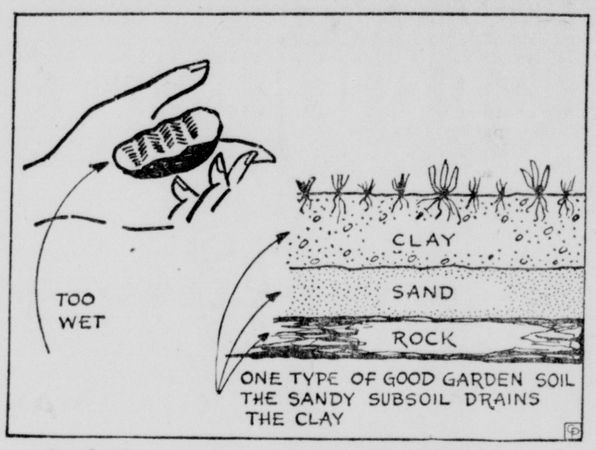
BOSTON, Mass. — The facade of the building occupying the site of Benjamin Franklin's birthplace has been having another Spring cleaning. The portrait bust of Franklin is still there under it's sheltered arch and stone-carved lettering above a second floor window at No. 17 Milk Street.

ALEMAN IS FARMER'S GUEST



MEXICO'S President Miguel Aleman (left) hikes into a grain field near Muscle Shoals, Ala., to hear Alex Locker (right) describe his 400-acre test-demonstration farm. Aleman holds Locker's daughter, Agnes, while Mrs. Locker totes baby George. *(International)*

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Soil Conservation in the Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Distributed by Central Press Association

THERE is one period in the spring that is best for working the soil. This is when the moisture has evaporated just enough so that there is no excess. If the earth is wet and sticky when it is spaded and turned, it will form lumps which are hard to break once they have dried out. If the soil dries out before it is worked, it may become so hard that it is next to impossible to get it into a friable condition for planting. But there is a stage in between these two extremes when the soil is mellow, mealy and easily worked.

The way to test your garden soil for workability is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Dig up a spadeful of earth so as to get a handful from well below the surface. Squeeze it in your hand, hard. If it keeps its shape, as illustrated, and is hard to crumble, then it is too wet for gardening and needs more time to dry out. If it crumbles easily, then it is ready for spading and turning over.

Many gardeners complain about the difficulty of gardening in clay soil. Yet clay soil makes a good growing soil, if it has a sandy subsoil, as illustrated, to drain the clay and prevent it from becoming soggy and sour.

Coal ashes added in generous amounts will help to make a clay soil more friable. Some gardeners find it pays to plant a cover crop of clover or some quick-growing green crop, which can be turned under to act as a "green manure." This will help to make a clay soil mellow, as well as enrich it.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Don't always blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little pepping up with Ostrex will do. Contains tonic often needed after 40 — when body is weak, old just because lacking iron, also supplements of calcium, phosphorus, Vitamin B1. A middle-aged doctor writes: "I took it myself. Results were fine." Get 30c introductory size Ostrex Tonic Tablets today, only 29c. Why feel old? Try Ostrex to feel peppier, get new vim and feel years younger, this very day. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

SIX RAILROAD WORKERS HURT IN SIDESWIPING

PHILADELPHIA, May 8—Six railroad men were injured today when a west-bound Baltimore and Ohio engine and caboose were sideswiped by an east-bound train in Philadelphia.

Police said the eastbound engine went through an open switch and crashed into the side of the west-bound locomotive, upsetting the caboose.

Flames quickly enveloped the caboose. Roy Davis, 42, of Philadelphia, the freight conductor, was trapped inside the car.

He was rescued by crewmen Samuel Hoffman and Edward J. Kalleta, both of Baltimore. Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze and a police rescue squad stood by.

Legal Notice

STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
NOTICE OF HEARING

Engineer of Sales Legal Copy No. 47-225
Columbus, Ohio, May 2, 1947

The Director of Highways of Ohio will hold a public hearing at 10 o'clock a. m. Eastern Standard Time, on May 28, 1947, in the Probate Court Room, Ross County Court House in Chillicothe, Ohio, for the purpose of hearing arguments for and against the proposed change in location or part of State Route No. 104, State Highway No. 453, Section P (part), Q (Part, Ross and Pickaway Counties, Ohio, as described below:

Situated in Union Township, Ross County and in Wayne Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

PROPOSED NEW LOCATION: Beginning at a point in the centerline of the Columbus-Chillicothe-Western Road, approximately 330 feet northeast of Lutz Road, said point being Station 99 plus 00 in centerline of survey made by the State of Ohio, Department of Highways; thence north 36 degrees 21 minutes east a distance of 416.85 feet to Station 103 plus 16.85 in said center line of survey; thence in a northerly direction with a curve to the left, same having a radius of 5729.58 feet, a distance of 1151.67 feet along curve to Station 114 plus 68.52 in center line of survey; thence North 24 degrees 50 minutes East 3794.31 feet to Station 152 plus 62.83 in center line of survey; thence in a northly direction with a curve to the left, having a radius of 2864.29 feet a distance of 1160 feet, to Station 164 plus 22.83 in the center line of survey of the present State Route No. 104, approximately 1100 feet north of Ross and Pickaway County line, and there terminate, being in all a distance of 6523 feet more or less, or 1.235 miles.

TO BE ABANDONED AS A STATE HIGHWAY AND TO REVERT TO THE ROSS COUNTY AND PICKAWAY COUNTY HIGHWAY SYSTEMS WHEN THE IMPROVEMENT ON THE NEW LOCATION, DESCRIBED ABOVE, IS FINALL ACCEPTED AND WHEN PROPER ENTRY IS MADE ON THE JOURNAL OF THE DIRECTOR OF HIGHWAYS: All that portion of former State Route No. 104, State Highway No. 453, Section P (Part), Ross County and Section Q (Part), Pickaway County, between the beginning and end of the new location, described above, which is not necessary for the construction and maintenance of the proposed improvement.

EFFECTIVE DATES: The new location, if approved, will be added to the state highway system immediately. The old location will be abandoned as a state highway and revert to the County Highway System when the construction project on the new location is finally accepted and when proper entry is made on the Journal of the Director of Highways.

MURRAY D. SHAFFER
Director of Highways
May 8, 15.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR,

IF NOT PLEASED, your 35c back. Ask any druggist for this STRONG fungicide, TE-OL. Made with 90 percent alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches and kills MORE germs faster. Today at Hamilton and Ryan—Hills at Ashville.

WILLIAMSPORT

PFC Dorman Marsh Linkous spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Linkous.

Williamsport

Mrs. Anna Boots, Dayton, visited with Mrs. Estella Schwarz last week.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dullmeyer, Chillicothe, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Ellen Hill, Mr. Hill's mother.

Williamsport

Methodist Youth Fellowship had a sack lunch Sunday evening before their meeting. Twelve members were present. "Faith of Our Fathers" was the opening song. The Rev. J. H. Sudlow gave the prayer followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. Edward Gallaher, treasurer, gave his report. Secretary Nancy Timberlake read the minutes of the last meeting. The business session discussion was of Lancaster camp and of a communion table. Edward Gallaher was in charge of the program which was very interesting. Joretta Schleich was recreation leader. Several games were enjoyed.

Williamsport

Mrs. Fred Wing is still visiting her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitesed Jr. and son, in Washington D. C.

Williamsport

Miss June Hamilton spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives here. She is employed in Columbus.

Williamsport

Miss Sandra Clark, Columbus, spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Clark.

Williamsport

Miss Maxine Wright, Columbus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright, spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. William Neff and daughter, Mareta, and son, Kervyn Morrison, attended a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Neff's brother, Roy Swank, Bainbridge, Sunday.

Williamsport

Miss Shirley Dunlap of the sixth grade was honored with a birthday party Tuesday afternoon. Cake and ice cream were served and baseball was played. Mrs. V. M. Hulse is sixth grade teacher. Mrs. John Dunlap Jr. furnished the ice cream and cake.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Dead Stock

We Pay For

HORSES $5.00
COWS $3.00

of Size and Condition

Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. JANES & SONS

Chillicothe 26-976 Phone Circleville 104 or Reverse Charges

Now—Easier than ever!

Toni HOME PERMANENT with PLASTIC CURLERS

Round . . . Ribbed . . . Re-usable

New DeLuxe Kit with plastic curlers $2



Roll up your hair in half the time! Toni Professional Plastic Curlers have 50% more curling surface; and they're ribbed (treaded) all over, to keep hair from slipping.

Regular Kit with fiber curlers $1.25

Save money every time you re-use your Toni Plastic Curlers. For a refill kit costs only $1.00—contains everything but curlers.

Refill Kit without curlers $1.00

All prices plus tax

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

Gifts for Mother

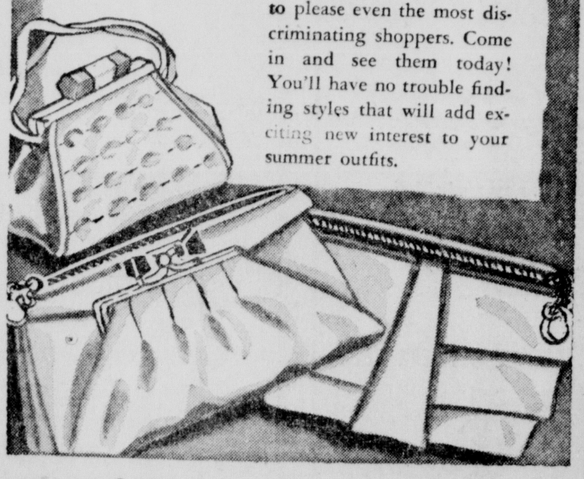
WHITE and WASHABLE

AND SO EASY TO CLEAN!

Plastic Handbags

$1.98 and $2.98

Imagine having a washable handbag that's so easy to clean you'll be able to keep it snowy white all summer long. This fine selection of handbags features many lovely new styles which are bound to please even the most discriminating shoppers. Come in and see them today! You'll have no trouble finding styles that will add exciting new interest to your summer outfits.



On Sale on Main Floor at Murphy's

See our assortment of Mother's Day

POTTED PLANTS AT LOW PRICES!

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Every Day is Mother's Day at A&P!



Mother's Day Cake

Every ma will oh and ah at the sight of this sweet surprise. It's Jane Parker's gem of a two-layer sno-white cake. Sides and top are richly iced with tender marshmallow topped off with tasty cocoanut . . . genuine creme filling adds to the delicious taste between layers, too. Packed in a special dainty gift box.

85c each

What makes A&P so popular with countless mothers every day in the year? Lots of things. Mother likes A&P's complete assortment of fine foods. 9 times out of 10 everything on her shopping list is ready and waiting under A&P's big roof. Mother likes the quick, easy shopping facilities at A&P . . . the high quality of all the good things to eat . . and best of all—Mother likes A&P's prices—always geared to please—not squeeze—the family budget.

Check These Values!

Armour's Treet . . . 12 Oz. Can 37c
Or Swift's Prem luncheon meat

Fancy Sweet Peas . 2 NO. 2 CANS 35c
Reliable grade A . . . green and tender

Margarine . . . . lb 37c
Nutley or Nu-Maid brands

V-8 Cocktail . . . . Large 46 Oz. Can 27c
Delicious vegetable juice combination No. 2 can 13c

A&P Fancy Prunes . LB. PKG 23c
Fancy grade A . . . large size, tender

Tomato Juice . . . . 46 Oz. Can 23c
Uniform quality . . . rich and sparkling

Farm Style Peaches . NO. 2½ CAN 25c
Freestone . . . luscious halves in syrup

ORANGES . . . . . lg. 150 size 59c
Sweet, Juicy California

NEW POTATOES . . . . . 10 lbs. 61c
California Long White, U. S. No. 1, washed

FANCY CUCUMBERS . . . . . 2 for 23c
Florida . . . long green, excellent slicers

JUICY ORANGES . . . . . 8-lb. bag 49c
Florida . . . seedless Valencias, full of juice

RIPE PINEAPPLES . . . . . each 29c
Fancy Cuban . . . now at flavor-peak, 24 size

FANCY APPLES . . . . . 3 lbs. 39c
Washington box packed . . . crisp and red

GREEN BEANS . . . . . 2 lbs. 29c
Florida . . . fresh and crisp

PORTO RICAN YAMS . . . . . 3 lbs. 23c
Uniform size . . . brushed clean

HOMEGROWN RHUBARB . . . . bch. 5c
Cherry red . . . for pies, sauce, etc.

GREEN ONIONS . . . . . 3 for 10c
Homegrown . . . tender and mild

Famous A&P Coffee

Eight O'Clock Mild . . . . 3 lb. bag $1.12
Red Circle, Rich and full-bodied, 2 lbs. 81c
Bokar, vigorous and winey . . . . . lb. 43c

Flavor-Rich A&P Teas

Nectar, a national favorite, ½-lb. pkg. 36c
Our Own, a popular brand . . ½-lb. pkg. 31c
Mayfair, luxury blend . . ¼-lb. pkg. 21c

A&P SUPER-RIGHT MEATS!

Smoked Hams . . . . . lb. 55c
Tender, mild . . . whole or shank half, center slices in

Sliced Bacon . . . . . lb. 59c
Lean streaked and mild . . . no end cuts

Juicy Chuck Roast . . . . . lb. 45c
Tender and flavorful . . . well trimmed

Lamb Roast . . . . . lb. 53c
Tender shoulder cuts . . . well trimmed

Fresh Fryers . . . . . lb. 61c
Fully dressed (cut up legs and breasts lb. 85c)

Ready-To-Eat Hams

A&P's famous Sunnyfield Brand . . . mild and tender. Whole or entire shank HALF with choice slices in.

lb 57c

COD FILLETS

lb 33c

POLLOCK . . . . . lb. 17c
Fast frozen, boneless fillets

White House Milk — Rich, pure evaporated milk. 400 U. S. P. Units of pure vitamin D3 per pint. 4 tall cans 49c

Pillsbury's Flour — Enriched white flour . . . for all baking needs. 10 lbs. $1.01 5 lbs. 53c

Pure Lard — Famous name brands . . . in handy cartons. 2 lb. carton 49c

FRESH-RICH DAIRY PRODUCTS

FRESH MILD CHEESE Cheddar, Colby, Longhorn, Brick . . . . . lb. 45c

CHED-O-BIT CHEESE, Delicious cheese food, melts quickly, smoothly . . . 2-lb. box 75c

SUNNYBROOK EGGS, Fresh, Gov't graded, Med. A, dated cartons . . . . . doz. 54c

A&P Super Markets

WERX — Pin-Point Suds — large pkg. 35c

TAG SOAP — Gets Clothes Clean — large bar 10c

CRISCO — SHORTENING — lb. 49c 3 lb. $1.35

RINSO — NEW LOW PRICE — large pkg. 33c

RITZ — CRACKERS — 1-lb. box 29c

MARVEL — ENRICHED BREAD — 20 oz. loaf 13c

OLIV-ILO — TOILET SOAP — 2 cakes 19c

OXYDOL — NEW LOW PRICE — large pkg. 34c

SOYBEAN CROP MAY BE LARGER THAN LAST YEAR

Present High Prices Indicate Cash Receipts Equal To Those Of 1946

Soybeans, one of the most profitable farm crops today, are expected to bring $550,000,000 in 1947 — most of this to go into the "Soy Belt" that stretches from Ohio to Nebraska. Current high prices for soybeans indicate cash receipts this year will at least equal last year's. In the chief producing states, soybeans rank first among crops in cash income to farmers in Indiana, and second in Illinois, Iowa, and Ohio.

Farm value of the soybean crop has increased nearly ten times since 1936, a rise almost unprecedented in agricultural history.

The story of soybean production reveals how this crop has been a major factor in the economic advancement of the soybean growing states before and during the war — the famed "Soy Belt". The government urges continued high soybean production because needs for soybean oil are almost as acute as during the war, especially the need for fats on America's tables. As over 96 per cent of soybean oil goes into shortenings salad oils, and margarine, the outlook for the 1947 crop is being studied carefully.

• • •

THE RECORD yield of 196 million bushels in 1946 is expected to be equalled this year, favorable weather conditions being indicated. Plantings are 90 per cent of the government's high goal of nearly 11 per cent more acres than 1946. Some states — Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota — are expected to exceed the goals. The bumper crop of 1946 was aided by good weather and the best yield-per - acre scientists and farmers have been able to reach in any year except 1943.

Because of the increasing contradiction between the major use of soybean oil in margarine, and the various state and federal restrictive margarine laws, the "Soy Belt" farmers and consumers are joining hands to remove these laws. Indiana imposes no restrictions on margarine.

• • •

LIFTING of even some of the barriers to margarine consumption will help create a freer market for domestic soybean oil. Since 1944, soybean oil has been the chief vegetable oil in the United States. Last year margarine ingredients were 43 per cent soybean oil, and the margarine industry absorbed 12 per cent of all soybean oil produced. Thus margarine actually used up the oil from 1,167,000 acres of soybeans in 1946—more that a third of Illinois's acreage of harvested beans, three-fourths of Iowa's acreage, nearly nine-tenths of Indiana's, and almost a third more than Ohio's. Margarine-used in soybeans in 1946 would fill a freight train 300 miles long.

Back of it all is the critical world-wide shortage of fats and oils. Only about half the oil available for world trade channels before the war is available now. Total supplies of fats and oils in the 1947 crop year, ending this September, are estimated to be 1.6 billion pounds short of U. S. demand. That is a strong reason why soybean oil is of vital importance for consumption here and abroad, and why our government wants more soybeans harvested this year than ever before.

FIREMEN CALLED

Firemen were summoned to the home of Mrs. Florence Jones at 129 East Mound street at 9:45 p. m. Wednesday when a flue burned out. Firemen reported there was no loss.

The average passenger car owner used 651 gallons of gasoline and drove some 9,765 miles in 1946, according to the estimates of James J. Skelley, president of the American Road Builders Association.

Archaelogists have discovered evidence that decorative glass bottles were in use in Egypt more than 4,000 years ago.

We Pay For
Horses $5.00 — Cows $3.00
According to Size and Condition
Small Animals Removed
Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
E. G Buchelb Inc.
Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges

MANSFIELD TOPS IN CUTTING FIRES



FOR CUTTING ITS five-year average fire loss nearly 80 per cent, Mansfield, O., wins the U. S. Chamber of Commerce grand award for best overall fire prevention. Harry B. Soulen (right), president of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce, receives plaque from Arch N. Booth, national C. of C. manager, in Washington. *(International)*

FISHING POOR DURING APRIL, CENSUS SHOWS

Weather throughout the month of April might have been classified as "good" by members of the fish family but for the angler it can be said that it was anything but good. This is the information gathered by the creel census takers of the fish management section of the Ohio Division of Conservation who keep a daily check on fish taken and general weather and fishing conditions especially on the Division's experimental waters where closed seasons, legal lengths and bag limits do not apply.

At Jackson lake last week fishermen averaged 1.51 fish per hour with a take of 35 per cent bluegills, 12 per cent bass, 52 per cent crappies, and 1 per cent yellow bullheads. Water temperature averaged 56 degrees but rising. Fishermen at Buckeye lake averaged .92 fish per hour consisting mostly of bluegills and crappies. At Leesville lake in Carroll county the catch was 90 per cent bass taken mostly on artificial bait. At Seneca lake the catch was 98 per cent bass and the average .46 fish per hour per fisherman. Portage lakes produced 1.8 fish per hour consisting of 77 per cent crappies and only 9 per cent bass. At Guilford lake anglers took 2.9 fish per hour made up of 52 per cent bluegills and 30 per cent black crappies.

In Pittsburgh, a three-quarter inch magnet suspended by a string down the throat of a 16-year-old girl painlessly removed a two-inch needle she had swallowed.



BEAUTY PLUS PROTECTION with Style-Tested*



Every Lowe Brothers STYLE TESTED Color has been selected as a result of nation-wide research, which determines the colors most preferred in home decoration today. Choose from them with the full assurance that they are in perfect keeping with the latest color trends.

Lowe Brothers
PLAX-COTE
For Interior and Exterior Floors
Wood or cement floors take on long-lasting beauty with Plax-Cote. *One coat* covers most floor surfaces. Plax-Cote flows on smoothly—cleans easily, and will not water spot. It's STYLE TESTED.

Lowe Brothers
HIGH STANDARD
HOUSE PAINT
Covers solidly more square feet of surface! Wears down slowly and evenly. Made to give extra years of protective service.

Lowe Brothers
MELLO-GLOSS
The Semi-Gloss Wall Paint
Hides most surfaces with *One Coat!* Easily cleaned. This perfect wall finish retains its beauty *after repeated* cleanings.

Kochheiser Hdwe.
113 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 100

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. George and daughter Thelma were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. George and son Corky, Xenia.

Atlanta

Miss Helen Mills, Mt. Sterling, was honored with a surprise party on her birthday anniversary Saturday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jessie Mills. Miss Mills received many nice gifts in remembrance of her anniversary, and the group enjoyed a pot-luck dinner at 6:30. Included in the guest list were: Mrs. Bertha Stevenson, Mrs. Elsie Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mills and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butcher and daughter Harriett, New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley, Frankfort; Mrs. Charles Mills Jr., Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunter, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs Charles Mills Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr.; and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Longberry of London were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hamilton.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Elzia Burgett, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Petty, Shadesville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vivan Brooks and family. Miss Irma Lee Brooks, Circleville, sent the weekend at the Brooks home.

Atlanta

Miss Judy Higman was the Tuesday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter Betty.

Atlanta

Mrs. Harold Pollard and daughter, Grove City, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brigner and daughter Leola. That evening they attended the Senior class play.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Carter and son Richard, Williamsort, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Martha Hughes and family.

Atlanta

Miss Pauline Hoskins, Columbus, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hoskins Sr. They visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Clara Badger, Chillicothe.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cannon and daughter Marilyn, Dayton, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and family.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris and daughters had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shaw, Columbus; Miss Pauline Morris, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and daughter Joanne; and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and sons.

Atlanta

Mrs. Ollie Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kromer, Springfield, and Harry Mallow of Greenfield were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evnas.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lauderman, Austin, visited Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and children.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter Betty Lou were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Peck and daughter Virginia, Clarksburg.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Curry and sons Junior and Donnie, New Holland, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter Betty.

Atlanta

Pfc. Robert Armentrout, who has been serving with the Army in Germany, arrived last Tuesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and family. He will receive his discharge from Ft. Dix, New Jersey. Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children Eddie and Sharon, New Holland, were Sunday visitors at the Armentrout home.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nutt and daughter Mary Ann, Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. Lawrence Webb and sons were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin McCafferty and son Robert, Johnstown.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis and Mrs. C. P. Clements were Thursday visitors in Circleville.

Atlanta

Mrs. Vernon Benroth, New Holland, and Mrs Orville Benroth, Vaughnsville, were Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake.

Atlanta

Mrs. Eugene Bush and children Ronnie and Diana were Tuesday visitors in Columbus.

Atlanta

Mrs. Anna Boots, Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bowman, Williamsort, Robert Slager and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter Betty were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and son, Robert, Stoutsville.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hudnell, Washington C. H., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills were guests last week of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Sr. Mrs. Charles Mills Jr., Washington C. H., was an additional weekend guest.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keefer and daughter, Judy, Columbus. That afternoon they visited with Mrs. Harry Riggs and infant son at Grant Hospital.

NEW DRY COMPOUND KILLS WEEDS AS IT FEEDS GRASS



SCOTTS LAWN FOOD PLUS WEED CONTROL

Simply scatter this material over your lawn by hand or with a Scott Spreader. It slays Dandelions, Plantain, all broad leaved weeds while at the same time it nourishes the grass to thicker growth and richer color.

WEED/FEED 2500 sq ft — $3.50
Enough for 10,000 sq ft — 12.75
Smooth running, all steel Scott Spreader — $7.85

Brehmer Greenhouses
800 N. COURT ST. PHONE 44

Betty Crocker suggests "6 Easy Dinners"
FOR BUSY HOMEMAKERS







Recipes at your grocer's FREE!*

BETTY CROCKER COMES TO THE RESCUE of busy home executives with recipes for Six Easy Dinners! Each recipe developed and perfected by General Mills' Betty Crocker Staff . . . each especially tailored to complement the superb qualities of Gold Medal *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour.

Easy Dinner recipes are Betty Crocker Silver Anniversary "specials." Get these 6 proved, practical, thoroughly tested recipes at your grocer's today. *Try each one* with superb, snow-white Gold Medal . . . the flour American homemakers prefer by nearly 2 to 1.

Get a large sack of Gold Medal today!

General Mills

*If your grocer is out of these recipes, write Betty Crocker, Dept. 260, General Mills, Minneapolis 2, Minnesota. You'll find a wide variety of other equally exciting recipes in every sack of Gold Medal Flour.



SPECIAL! FOR GOLD MEDAL FANS

"SATIN-FINISH" ALUMINUM Picture Frame Tray

Yours for only 50¢

PLUS words "Gold Medal" cut from any place on sack (or 50c with sales slip).

Not on sale in stores! Comparable trays we found retailed at over $1.50.

Tray measures 7½ x 11 in. . . . holds 8 glasses easily



Tray adorned by full-color reproduction of DALE NICHOLS' beloved painting "COMPANY FOR SUPPER"

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST we're able to offer you this lovely aluminum Picture Frame Tray—at an amazing bargain—only 50c! Rush 50c plus words "Gold Medal" cut from any part of sack of Gold Medal *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour to General Mills, Dept. 445, 623 Marquette Avenue, Minneapolis 2, Minn. (Or send sales slip with 50c.)

Tray is stunning "satin-finish" aluminum. Handles of crystal-clear plastic. Protective coating top and bottom prevents tarnishing, staining, fingermarks, etc. You also get handsome illustrated brochure telling about artist Dale Nichols . . . how he came to paint his famous "Company for Supper."

"Betty Crocker," "Kitchen-tested" and "Wheaties" are reg. trade marks of General Mills.

Betty Crocker
Golden Dream Cheese Soufflé
(with Meat, Sea Food, and Vegetable variations)

Melt . . . . . 4 tbsp. butter
Blend in . . . . . 4 tbsp. Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Enriched Flour; ½ tsp. salt
Remove from heat.
Stir in . . . . . 1 cup milk
Cook over low heat until thickened (about 5 minutes), stirring constantly.
Stir in until melted . . . 1 cup grated mild American Cheese
Remove from heat.
Stir in slowly . . . . . 3 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored
Beat until frothy . . . . . 3 egg whites
Add and continue beating until stiff enough to hold a point . . . . . ¼ tsp. cream of tartar
Fold in carefully . . . . . the cheese mixture
Pour into a well greased 8-in. casserole (1½ qt. capacity). Set casserole in pan of hot water (having water reach well up on casserole).
Bake *50 to 60 minutes* in *moderate oven* (350°). The soufflé will puff way up, and become golden brown on top. When done, a silver knife thrust into the center comes out clean. Serve *immediately* . . . preferably with cream sauce to which sautéed mushrooms, shrimp, cut-up green or ripe olives, capers, or chopped chives have been added.
Serves 6.
NOTE: The addition of a little mustard or Worcestershire sauce (about ½ tsp.) gives a piquant flavor to Cheese Soufflé.

Meat or Sea Food Soufflé
Use 1 cup finely ground, cooked meat (chicken, lamb, veal, etc.) or sea food (shrimp, crab meat, salmon, etc., seasoned with 1 tbsp. lemon juice) in place of cheese.

Vegetable Soufflé
Substitute 1 cup finely cut, well drained, cooked vegetables, seasoned to taste, for the cheese.

(CLIP . . . FILE IN LOOSE-LEAF NOTEBOOK)

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classifieds Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time .. 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Business Service

WALL paper steaming. Phone 1008.

COMPLETE stock radio tubes. Ballou Radio Service, 239 E. Main St. Phone 439.

AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Thomas Hickey, 137 E. Mill St. Phone 834.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on all make washers, sweepers, irons and motors. Lawnmowers sharpened, Spray painting on washers and small household units. Pick up and delivery.

SWEEPER Service, all makes. New Westinghouse, General Electric, Apex for delivery. Have your Hoover serviced with only genuine Hoover parts. Call Pettit's, Phone 214.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Business Opportunity

DISTRIBUTORS and Dealers Wanted for the famous Pronto Pup sandwich, America's sensational eat treat. Attractive profit from modest investment. Exclusive rights available in Adams, Brown, Clermont, Clinton, Fayette, Highland, Pickaway, Pike, Ross and Union counties. Hear the Pronto Pups' radio program each day, WCPO Cincinnati, WHKC Columbus. Write or call, Pronto Pups, Inc., First National Bank Bldg., Cincinnati.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



"I was told to provide my own defense, Your Honor. Here it is."

Articles For Sale

POST-WAR chicks at pre-war prices. Ohio-U. S. approved pullorum controlled. Stoutsville Hatchery, phone 3504.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Harpster and Yost.

YINGLING Farms certified hybrid seed corn and Hybrid sweet corn seed. Floyd Shaw, 504 S. Washington St. Circleville, O. Phone 791.

ONE application Mothproofs two whole years. Dry cleaning does not remove Arab. No odor. Colorless, stainless. Pettit's.

BABY CHICKS
From blood tested improved stock
Place your orders ahead to be sure of prompt delivery.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.

SPECIAL prices on heavy cockrel chix. Croman's Chick Store.

DEPENDABLE CHICKS
From inspected pullorum tested breeders. Phone 662. Starkey Hatchery, 360 Walnut St.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
SEND US YOUR ORDER NOW
May delivery
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS

PLANT
RUFF'S HYBRIDS
Early, medium and late maturing hybrids. Ranger Alfalfa.
H. N. RUFF
AMANDA, O.

VEGETABLE plants all kinds. Charles Garner. W. High St.

THOR Washing Machine, 204 E. Mound St. Phone 1182.

FOUR extra good young fresh Guernseys. One choice Holstein cow and heifer calf. Heavy producer. TB & Bangs tested. J. Rankin Paul, Phone 23321, Washington C. H. Ohio.

REGISTERED Hereford Bulls ready for service. John P. Courtright farm, six miles east of Ashville, Phone Ashville 3612. Guy Hartley.

LOOK: Prices Reduced. AA Chicks, White, Barred Rocks, W. Wyandottes, W. Giants, New Hampshires, Large Type Leghorns, 25—$3.50, 50—$6.50, 100—$12.00, AAA chicks 2c per chick more. Heavy assorted. 100—$9.50. Leg cockrels 100—$2.50. All chicks from Pullorium tested flocks. Free circular, order from Ad. Ehrler's Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

ALL kinds of flowers for Mother's Day at Walnut St. Greenhouse.

LINCOLN Soy Beans. Floyd Shaw, 504 S. Washington street, Circleville, O. Phone 791.

MILKING strain Shorthorn cow, fresh latter part of May. Chas. McCreight, Darby creek road, west of Fox.

KEM-TONE
Right Colors for
- Living Rooms
- Dining Rooms
- Bedrooms

KOCHHEISER HDW.

Articles for Sale

1936 CHEVROLET 1½ ton truck with grain bed. Frank Coon, Ashville, O. Phone 1922.

TWO YARD steel dump bed with hydraulic hoist. Grain bed 7 x 12. John Barr, R. 1, Stoutsville.

FARMALL regular motor completely new. New rubber. Richards Implement, 325 E. Main St.

1946 SUPER Deluxe Ford. 541 E. Mound street. Phone 1494.

TWO good young milk cows; 1934 Plymouth sedan; Black English shepard dog 10 months. Clarence Messick, Five Points, Ohio, 1½ miles west on Williamsport road.

RABBITS—Selling out. 8 does, some bred, some with litters, 3, 4 cage hutches. Charles G. Puffinbarger (Kinderhook) R. 2, Williamsport, O.

LARGE Fall Poland China boars. C. A. Dumm, Phone 1971.

DEFENDER sewing machine. Phone 1341.

MODERN 8 piece dining room suite, good condition. Gordon Rihl, R. 2, Williamsport, Phone 2071.

THREE-GAITED Chestnut brown saddle horse, 7 years old. Gentle for women and children. Robert Smith, 2½ miles north of 188 on Reber Hill Road.

1940—1½ TON stake rack Chevrolet truck. Inquire Drake Produce, 120 E. Main, Circleville, Ohio.

INTERNATIONAL F-14 Farmall tractor with cultivators on rubber. Phone 9 F 45 Amanda exchange.

GOOD used tractor disc. Phone 2040 Hallsville ex. Dick Jones.

FRESH milk goats, baby goats, also heifer calves. Phone 1620.

KEM TONE, Gallon $2.99; Quarts 95c. C. J. Schneider Furniture.

1946 KINGHAM semi-trailer, 22 ft. long, 3 ft. tailgate, 3 ft. removable sides. Run less than 1000 miles. Phone Main 9088, 333 West Town St., Columbus, 8, Ohio.

NEW OLIVER 6 ft. tractor. Phone 1882. Gus Valentine.

5 BURNER Kerosene table top range. 213 W. Corwin St.

HOOVER electric sweeper with attachments; 100 ft. garden hose. Call at 639 S. Court St.

MAN'S three piece blue tweed suit size 38. Phone 1027.

CASE disc, practically new. Phone 1887.

FEED for all livestock, poultry and pets. We deliver. Steele Produce, 135 E. Franklin, Phone 372.

'35 OLDSMOBILE, good condition. Phone 164.

Real Estate for Sale

NEW 5 room stucco house, basement, electricity, gas and water. Raymond Moats, Tarlton. Phone 4073.

Homes—Investment Property
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 and 303

4, 5 AND 6 ROOM houses, $2300 and up. Geo. C. Barnes, Real Estate Broker. Phone 63.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 73C

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

NICE LOTS for house or cottage, just a few steps from Court St. Phone 0309.

138 ACRES, 4 room house, 2 small barns, electricity, very good soil. Almost immediate possession. 48 acres, fine 6 room brick house, electricity, hot water heat, barn, implement shed, other buildings. 60 day possession house, land at once.
GEO. C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

Good Going Country Store
Doing Nice Business
Taking in $800 to $1,000 weekly.
Stock and fixtures $3900, will lease store building. Phone 24519 Chillicothe Ex.

Employment

WANTED—Work on farm by experienced farmer. Married. References. Albert Campbell, R. 1, Chillicothe, O.

SECRETARY — Experienced in meeting the public; short hand and typing, permanent position. See Don Clump, Production Credit Office, Masonic Temple.

WANTED—Governess and laundress at Pickaway County Children's Home. Apply in person.

WANTED—Girl for day and girl for work at night. Apply in person. Fairmont's Lunch, 130 W. Main St.

WOMAN wants housework on farm and to raise poultry. Pearl Pfyffe, R. 1, Canal Winchester, O. Phone 74059.

WANTED—House cleaner, one or two days a week. Good pay. Call 155 for appointment.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED FOR "FACTORY-BILT" GARAGES & UTILITY BLDGS. Exclusive territory. This is the best deal ever offered a distributor. Wire or write today for appointment. Include references. R. B. Randall, The Strathmoor Co., 14000 Grand River Ave., Detroit, 27, Mich.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

PRIVATE money available for loan on farm and city properties. Mrs. Alta C. Baughn, Phone 714, Circleville, O.

Wanted to Rent

MODERN house in city. George W. Mallett, Wayne twp. school principal. Phone 1764.

Real Estate for Rent

TWO partly furnished housekeeping rooms, second house from Court on Highland Ave. Adults. Phone 0309.

For Rent

RENT A Sander or Polisher. By hour or day. Sand your own floors. It's easy, no dust—no fuss. Pettit's.

Automobile Dealer Wanted

See the AUSTIN. Finest MEDIUM car made. Get exclusive rights for this city. Immediate delivery. For complete information contact Ben Lawwell, Lawwell Motor Sales, 961 N. High St., Columbus, O.

Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

Lost

BLOND cocker spaniel pup named "Smoky". Phone 627. Reward.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executors and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. William D. Radcliff, Administrator of the estate of Dora Lyons, deceased. First and final account.
2. Ray W. Davis, Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Charles F. Hartlmeyer, deceased. First and final account.
3. Harry L. Margulis, Executor of the estate of Martha Ellen Rader, deceased. First and final account.
4. Mary Florence Eveland, Executrix of the estate of Jennie F. Schaeffer formerly Jennie F. Cave (now deceased), Executrix of the estate of Mary M. Martin, deceased. Final account.
5. Chestine Crago, Guardian of Doris Lorraine Poivre, a minor. Third partial account.
6. Alta E. Goldsberry, Guardian of Bernard C. Morton, an incompetent person. Nineteenth partial account.
7. E. A. McCoy, Guardian of Charles Edgar McCoy, a minor. Third and final account.
8. E. A. McCoy, Guardian of Betty Jane McCoy, a minor. Third partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 26, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before May 22, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 24th day of April, 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
Apr. 24 May 1, 8, 15.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are herby notified that the following named Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. George W. Heffner, Guardian of Abe Dixon. Final account.
2. Harry L. Margulis, Guardian of Etta Holcomb. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 19th, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts must be filed herein on or before May 15th, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 17th day of April, 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.
April 17, 24, May 1, 8.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Pickaway County Commissioners until 10:00 a. m., E. S. T. Monday, May 26, 1947, for the remodeling and improving of the heating system at the Pickaway County Courthouse. Plans and specifications may be secured from the office of the Pickaway County Commissionrs or Robert S. Curl and Associates, Engineers, 1482 East Whittier Street, Columbus, Ohio, upon deposit of $5.00. Deposit will be returned on receipt of plans and specifications in good condition.
Pickaway County Commissioners
May 1, 8, 15, 22.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. John G. Boggs, Administrator of the estate of Fannie S. Boggs, deceased.
2. C. B. Morrison, Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Pontius, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, May 19, 1947 at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 1st day of May, 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.
May 1, 8.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15257
Estate of Eileen Brown Julian, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Kenneth M. Robbins whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Eileen Brown Julian, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 26th day of April, 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
May 1, 8, 15.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executrices and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Blenn D. Bales, Administrator of the estate of Blenn R. Bales, deceased. First and final account.
2. Raulen H. Cupp, Administrator of the estate of Howard B. Cupp, deceased. First and final account.
3. Elizabeth W. Musser, Administratrix of the estate of Robert D. Musser, deceased. First and final account.
4. Mary E. Bales, Executrix of the estate of Blenn R. Bales, deceased. First and final account.
5. Lillie M. Carle, Executrix of the estate of George P. Carle, deceased. First and final account.
6. Trusteeship under the Will of Sarah J. Berger, deceased. Affidavit in lieu of account.
7. Catherine Huffer, Guardian of Donald Lee Thacker, a minor. Second partial account.
8. Mary Dunkel Huffer, Guardian of Glenn N. Dunkel and Gail R. Dunkel, minors. Fourth partial account.
9. Vera E. Grubbs, Guardian of Dolores Jane Grubbs, a minor. Second partial account.
10. George G. Adkins, Guardian of Marguerite Butch, an incompetent person. First partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, June 2, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before May 29, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 1st day of May, 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge
May 1, 8, 15, 22.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15143
Estate of Blenn R. Bales Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Mary E. Bales whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Blenn R. Bales late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of April, 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
May 1, 8, 15.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix, Executors and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Wilna T. Warner, Administratrix of the estate of Andrew J. Warner, deceased. First and final account.
2. Arthur H. Imler and Ralph C. Imler, Executors of the estate of David A. Imler, deceased. Final account.
3. Lemuel B. Weldon, Guardian of Edna Runkle and Ralph Runkle, minors. First partial account as to Edna Rankle and final account as to Ralph Runkle.
4. Joseph W. Horner, Guardian of William Bowman, an incompetent person. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, June 9, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before June 5, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 8th day of May, 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
May 8, 15, 22, 29.

Gen. Marshall Says "This Is Home" After 41 Years of Globe-Trotting



AWAY from the Washington whirl, the Marshalls relax in their living room and discuss day's events.

By MALVINA STEPHENSON
Central Press Correspondent

LEESBURG, Va.—The tall, graying general stopped his car and got out to admire the colonial Virginia estate. Ancient elms and oaks towered above the rambling cream-colored brick mansion, and the entire setting provided a welcome contrast to the battlefields of Europe which he so recently had inspected.

The general had just returned from the many weary weeks of the Moscow peace conference. Four decades of globe trotting, he hoped, were at an end—at least for a little while.

"This is home," he declared with obvious emotion. "A real home after 41 years of wandering."

As the Army's chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall wanted nothing more than to finish his job and retire to beloved Dodona Manor in the heart of the old George Washington country.



DODONA MANOR—"An unreconstructed place replete with tradition."

"We'll retire and garden together," General Marshall told his wife repeatedly. (Their standing joke had been how the general always got transferred about the time his garden was growing well.)

The scheduled gardening again was upset by General Marshall's mission to China. Now, as General Marshall serves in another unexpected post as secretary of state, his wife is determined he'll get at least a fraction of the peace and quiet he long has dreamed of.

The new secretary of state has established permanent residential headquarters at Dodona Manor. Mrs. Marshall, who suffers from sinus infections, waited for him during the Moscow sojourn at their winter lodge in Pinehurst, N. C.

35-Mile Daily Drive

In his chauffered limousine provided for all cabinet members, Secretary Marshall will commute daily between his Washington office and their Virginia home, a distance of 35 miles. A modern highway threads its way across the rolling countryside.

"The drive rests George," Mrs. Marshall says. "Besides, it doesn't really take any longer than coming through traffic from many residential sections in the suburbs of Washington."

General Marshall, at 66, is said to be physically fit, and some credit for his good health must go to his wife for her constant consideration. She takes all responsibility on the home front, sees to it that social demands are reduced to a minimum. The fact that Dodona Manor is 35 miles distant from the Washington whirl undoubtedly entered into the Marshalls' decision to live there.

Asked about her responsibility in the new role, Mrs. Marshall says, "The best way I can help is to keep the place going—and ready for him. Quiet when he wants it quiet, and lively when he wants it lively."

During the war, the Marshalls maintained a rather strict schedule of retiring at 9:30 and rising at 6:00. With the general facing another tremendous responsibility as chief architect of peace, he will have similar hours—early to bed and early to rise.

Breakfast is served the Marshalls in a quaint little room with its colonial-styled table and sideboard.

"General Marshall likes everything to eat," Mrs. Marshall explains. "In fact, he doesn't care a great deal what he has—but he is a very light eater for such a large man."

For breakfast, he usually enjoys a cereal, coffee, sometimes an egg. He can take meat, or leave it, but his real favorites are milk and ice cream.

Lunch is often served General Marshall at his desk in the state department, unless he must go out to entertain some visiting dignitary. The routine for all Very Important People (VIPs) here as official guests calls for a luncheon or dinner given by the secretary of state.

If the secretary manages to return home in time, he and his wife chat about the day's doings over cups of coffee. These chats take place in the Marshalls' early American sitting room or in his more secluded den in the other wing of the house.

General and Mrs. Marshall take great pride in the various rare pieces and the colonial interior of their home. In the sitting room, the high white wooden mantel is delicately fluted, matching the frames above the doors.

Comfortable chairs flank the fireplace, with its crackling wood fire, and antiques dot the room. A quaint love seat stands before the front windows, and on the opposite side is an inlaid desk. Two century-old Shensi cabinets which General Marshall brought back from a tour of duty in China years ago show up to good advantage.

Mrs. Marshall stresses one special feature of the dining room. The floor was laid in a great rush for a dance in honor of Lafayette back in the days when the house was occupied by its original owner, George Washington Ball, a nephew of the first president. "We call it the Lafayette floor," Mrs. Marshall reminds with a twinkle.

On the second floor, a glimpse of the general's tiny bedroom is especially interesting. A single ivory bed with a lace spread stands in the corner between the two windows. A similarly nondescript dresser covers one wall, and a little desk and bookcases the other. A well-worn pair of brown leather house slippers resting on the floor, and a little pistol encased in leather holster lying on the desk, add a masculine touch.

Spacious Residence

In the adjoining hall on a pedestal stands the fine bronze bust of the general done by Sculptor Nison Tregor, a picture of which decorates the jacket of Mrs. Marshall's recent book on their life "Together."

The spacious residence has 18 rooms and seven baths. It is three stories high and surrounded by a four-acre tract, just inside the city limits of Leesburg. "About as unreconstructed a place as you could find, alluringly replete with tradition and history," Mrs. Marshall says.

General and Mrs. Marshall both have a sentimental attachment for the Old Dominion, probably stemming to their college days. He graduated from Virginia Military Institute at Staunton, and she received a degree from Hollins college at Roanoke. But some three decades was to intervene before fate was to bring them together.

Mrs. Marshall, the former Katherine Tupper, had a stage career abroad and in Chicago, before she married a wealthy Baltimore lawyer, Clifton Stevenson Brown. Following his death, she met the then Lt. Col. George C. Marshall at the home of a mutual friend in Columbus, Ga. Colonel Marshall's wife, the former Elizabeth Carter Coles, a one-time VMI sweetheart whom he married in 1902, had died a short while before in 1927. Romance blossomed almost overnight for "Katherine and George" and the two were married in October, 1930, at Baltimore.

SMALL WORLD

ABERDEEN, Wash — A tipsy driver couldn't have picked a worse target than the car he bumped at an intersection. In the car were the mayor and five councilmen members of a special street rehabilitation committee.

HEIFETZ TAKES VACATION

LOS ANGELES—Jascha Heifetz, famed concert violinist, announced that his current tour will be his last until 1949—and maybe longer.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio.

1. Harry L. Margulis, Administrator of the estate of Ella Costlow, deceased.
2. Lola M. Brown, Administratrix of the estate of Eliza M. Runyan, deceased.
3. Sophia Streevey, Administratrix of the estate of Edward C. Streevery, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Proabte Court on Monday, May 26, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 8th day of May, 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
May 8, 15.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

Whatever he meant was not clear. Do you mean management of production, Stalin asked. No, management of capitalism (sec?). You must have wide and strong government owers for that? Yes. (But we do not have these.) Apparently Stassen visioned an avoidance of a postwar depression by a high economy level which would lead into a managed capitalism, the dimensions of which he did not mention.

Stalin, however, clearly was looking for us to have a depression, and he was surprised by Stassen's statements to the contrary. The Russian diplomatic strategy has blocked any stabilization of peace which would aid us, in expectation that we would suffer some kind of collapse, perhaps like Britains, plunging us into confusion, while Russia romped to international control over our weakness.

Here again Stalin and Stassen talked outside the facts. Stassen, apparently trying to convince Stalin his hopes of an American depression are unfounded, with a prophecy which seemed possibly to foreshadow a development in the American postwar system or in domestic politics—the management of capitalism.

Apparently both Stassen and Stalin should have interviewed Truman.

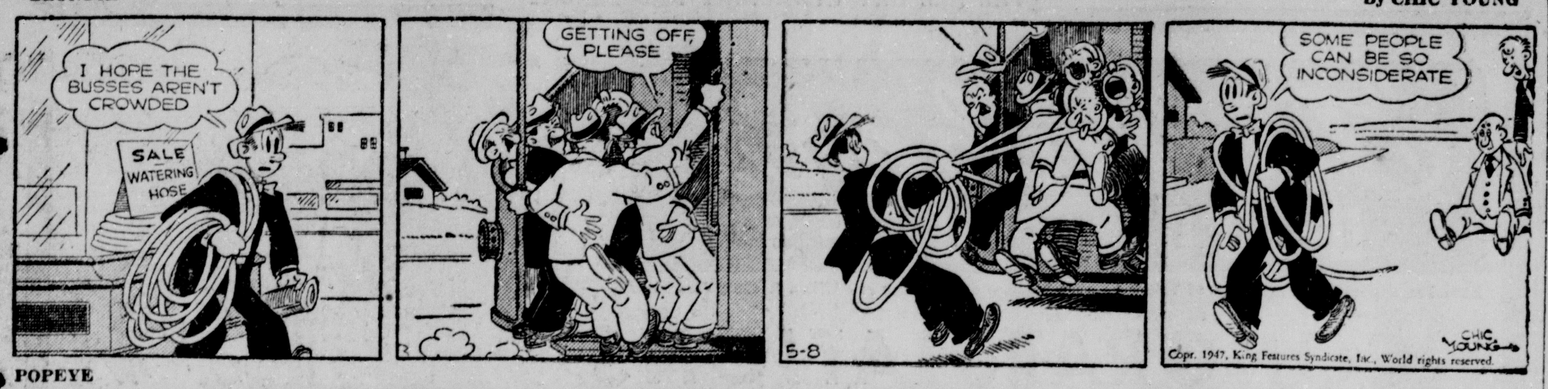
Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

FISH STATISTICS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Results of a 1947 census of Ridge Lake near Charleston today showed addition of bluegills decreased, rather than multiplied, the largemouth bass population.

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

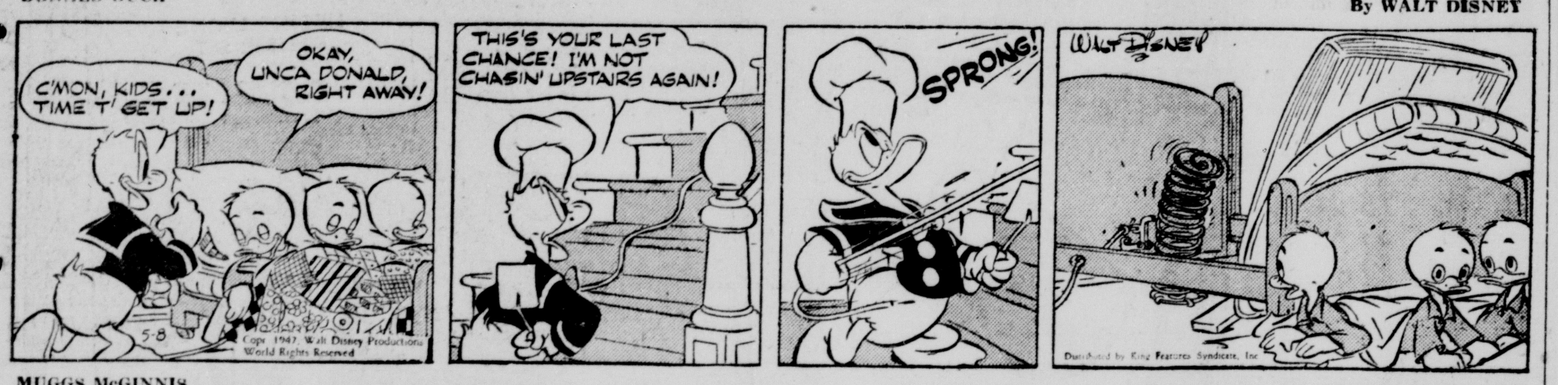


POPEYE



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



MUGGS McGINNIS

By WALLY BISHOP



TILLIE THE TOILER

By WESTOVER



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



BRICK BRADFORD

By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



NOAH NUMSKULL



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

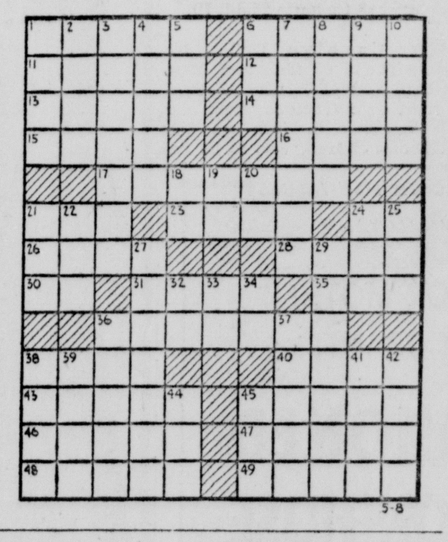
1. Variety of coffee
6. Flat piece of chair back (Prov. Eng.)
11. Tapestry
12. Part of a bird's wing
13. Blunders
14. Pertaining to punishment
15. Asiatic herb
16. Measure of land
17. A hair of the fringe of the eyes
21. Friar's title
23. Additional
24. Therefore
26. One's father's sister
28. Pack away
30. Gram (abbr.)
31. Touch end to end
35. Regret
36. Fatty
38. Military life
40. A sword handle
43. Bower
45. Mother-of-pearl
46. French city
47. Did not work
48. Swift
49. Vegetables

DOWN

1. Crush to pulpy state
2. Voided escutcheon
3. Native of Crimea
4. Merry
5. Beast of burden
6. Juice of plants
7. Gives enjoyment to
8. Midday meal
9. Wing-shaped
10. Story
18. Type measure
19. Behold!
20. Land-measure
21. Cigarette (slang)
22. Alcoholic beverage
24. Coin (Fr.)
25. To be in debt
27. Larval form of the frog
29. A panacea
32. Twice (prefix)
33. Aloft
34. Sign of the infinitive
36. Walk slowly
37. Shadow
38. Young cow
39. External seed coating
41. Worry
42. Spreads grasses to dry
44. Soak flax
45. Pen point



Yesterday's Answer



Wife Preservers



To keep your glass vacuum coffee maker immaculate, clean it with baking soda in water once a week or so, using the solution as if you were making coffee. One or two tablespoons in the water is sufficient soda.

Domestic Discord



AFTER telling reporters about their marital "battles," Organist Ethel Smith files a separation suit in New York City against Actor Ralph Bellamy. They were married in 1945. *(International)*

On The Air

THURSDAY

4:00 House Party, WBNS; When Girl Marries, WLW.
4:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW; Music, WHKC.
5:00 Pirates, WCOL; Hop Harrigan, WHKC.
5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Captain Midnight, WHKC.
6:00 Supper Club, WLW; News, WBNS.
6:30 Serenade, WHKC; News, WCOL.
7:00 Suspense, WBNS; Aldrick Family, WLW.
7:30 Burns and Allen, WLW; FBI In Peace, WBNS.
8:00 Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL; Music Hall, WLW.
8:30 Town Meeting, WCOL; Treasure Hour, WHKC.
9:00 Abbott And Costello, WLW; Reader's Digest, WBNS.
9:30 Eddie Cantor, WLW; Man Called X, WBNS.
10:00 Grand Marquee, WLW; Mystery, WBNS.
10:30 Fred Waring, WLW; Bing Crosby, WBNS.
11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW; News, WHKC.

FRIDAY

12:00 Kenny Baker Show, WCOL; Markets, WHKC.
12:30 Farm Time, WBNS; News, WHKC.
1:00 Queen For Day, WHKC; Our Farm, WCOL.
1:30 Lone Journey, WBNS; Masquerade, WLW.
2:00 Music, WHKC; Grand Slam, WBNS.
2:30 Young's Family, WLW; Bride and Groom, WCOL.
3:00 Hint Hunt, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW.
3:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Marty's Party, WBNS.
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Date At 178, WCOL.
4:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW; Music, WHKC.
5:00 Editor's Daughter, WLW; News, WBNS.
5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Capt. Midnight, WHKC.
6:00 News, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW.
6:30 Crossroads Cafe, WLW; News, WCOL.
7:00 Baby Snooks, WBNS; Melody Highways, WLW.
7:30 Allan Young Show, WLW; Thin Man, WBNS.
8:00 People Are Funny, WLW; Fat Man, WCOL.
8:30 Moore and Durante, WBNS; Lone Ranger, WHKC.
9:00 Mystery Theater, WLW; Pays Ignorant, WBNS.
9:30 Manhattan Music, WBNS; The Sheriff, WCOL.
10:00 Serenade, WLW; News, WHKC.
10:30 Fred Waring, WLW; Boxing, WCOL.
11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW.

NEW YORK, May 8 — The housewives who stand at the sidelines jeering and the housewives who sit within the cloistered circle of soap serial fans are divided just about half and half. Researchers within the past few years have plumbed the depths of the feminine mind on the subject of daytime serial dramatizations. Husbands to the contrary, they feel they understand her.

The half and half figure is from a survey of the national opinion research center.

The half of the feminine audience who listen to the radio in the daytime but dislike the serials, according to the survey, are usually "violent opponents." The other fifty per cent listen to the dramas avidly, and average about four continued stories a day.

Thus for the critics who doubt the attraction of the soap operas, half of the available listening audience in the daytime is no small average.

And for the critics who condemn the emotional involvements of the daily dramas as trash and fiddle faddle bearing no relation whatsoever to American home life, at least in one instance radio is attempting in a serious vein to render service to the not always untroubled home life.

Once a week, on Wednesdays, "The Second Mrs. Burton" introduces a guest speaker who for several minutes acts as "family counselor." The guest is an authority on family relationship and connected problems.

The Jack Carson signing by Jack Haley's current sponsor is for five years in 44-week option periods. Carson still has 13 weeks to go for his soup sponsor, so it depends on whether that contract is exercised as to how soon he switches.

A tightened budget budges the Don Ameche show out of the radio picture June 1. It is reported, though, that the sponsor may retain the time for another product.

Ralph Dumke and Ethel Owen, veteran radio stars are paired in "Those Ca—razy Crawfords", which CBS is looking over. It concerns of a set of whacky parents whose son has to keep them in line.

"Arthur's Place," a situation comedy starring Arthur Moore, former director of "County Fair," replaces Ginny Simms in June.

Although "I Deal in Crime" loses its sponsor this month the network will continue to carry it as a sustainer.

The U. S. Navy will be represented on the air when "Exploring the Unknown," signed to a new contract by the Sunday sponsor devotes the Summer series to dramatizing the exciting stories behind the latest scientific discoveries of the Navy.

Al Goodman, the bandleader, signed a new five year contract for the "Family Hour." He's already had a seven-year run.

Jack Meakin, who conducts the music on "The Great Gildersleeve," will head the Summer substitute series, "Summerfield Bandstand," starting June 11.

Announcer Bernard Dudley of Saturday's "This Is Hollywood" has turned agent for his wife, who is doing a portrait of Film Star Loretta Young.

Bill Townsend, former violinist and now librarian with Maestro Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, this month is celebrating his 25th year as a member of the organization.

Maestro Adolph Deutsch, of "This Is Hollywood," has completed lyrics for his new tune based on his score for the picture "Ramrod," which also will be the song title.

Glen (Doc) Middleton, producer-director of the "Amos 'n' Andy" show, finds time to teach a class in radio production technique at University of Southern California.

Penny Singleton, Sunday "Blondie" star, is an ardent hobbyist with many unusual avocations, including button collecting.

Instead of finding a partner to replace Garry Moore, the Jimmy Durante Show will adopt the guest star policy when it resumes next season. Moore is leaving to star on his own.

277 Students Participate In County 8th Grade Tests

Fourteen 8th grade students attained grades in the upper one per cent in Pickaway county, in the annual state-wide scholarship tests, underwent by 277 county boys and girls on April 25 it was announced Thursday by George W. McDowell, superintendent of county schools.

The tests were state-wide and the examination papers were machine-scored by the Ohio Department of Education at Columbus.

The 14 students in the one per cent class, Supt. McDowell explained, will each receive a state certificate of merit. They are:

Lowell Copeland, Walnut township school; John A. Stevenson, Wayne; Kermit R. Ridgway, Darby; Marilyn Miller, Pickaway; Joyce Winterhoff, Madison; Nancy Hedges, Ashville; Edith Cummins, Ashville; Coralee Huffer, Muhlenberg; Walter A. Flack, New Holland; Robert Swoyer, Ashville; Evelyn V. Campbell, New Holland; Larry Peters, Muhlenberg; Betty A. Jones, Walnut; and Charles Messick, Ashville.

* * *

SUPT. McDOWELL announced also that 59 other students placed in the upper 25 per cent.

The 59 are:

Mary Krimmel, Jackson; Virginia Dundon, New Holland; Billy Buskirk, Muhlenberg; Carolyn Derr, Madison; Paul E. Downs, Darby; Robert A. Greene, Wayne; Peggy Essick, Ashville; Billy Blair, New Holland; Robert E. Haller, Muhlenberg; Stephen Silbaugh, Ashville; John Little, Ashville; Ferne Wheeler, Ashville; Janice Schooley, Jackson; Paul Hickman, Ashville.

Ruth Norpoth, Walnut; Marilyn J. Vincent, New Holland; James H. Cline, Darby; David Hedges, Walnut; Barbara Campbell, Wayne;

Barbara Haynes, Wayne; Philip Heise, South Bloomfield; Floyd W. Campbell, Walnut; Janet Sparks, Muhlenberg; Betty Beltz, Muhlenberg; Frances E. Hoffman, Wayne; Judith Wing, Deercreek; David Weaver, Walnut; Robert Fee, Wayne; Hazel Thomas, Wayne; Glenn R. Yaple, Wayne; Barbara A. Harris, Ashville.

Donald Crabtree, Pickaway; Betty L. Sheppard, Wayne; Julia A. Creamer, Darby; Richard Hughes, New Holland; Velma M. Fogler, Saltcreek; Wilma G. Forman, Perry; Catherine Williams, Ashville; Betty J. DeVors, Ashville; Lee Zwayer, Duvall; Franklin Seimer, Washington; Opal Mae White, Wayne; John F. Riddle, Darby; Eugene Durrett, Scioto; Nancy Waple, Walnut; Betty Ann Matz, Washington; Betty L. Badger, Ashville; Charles F. Bell, Walnut; Christina Heeter, South Bloomfield; Ernest W. Vermaaten, Monroe; Jeanne Rose, Deercreek; Marjorie M. Miller, Ashville; Mary Sheppard, Wayne; Patsy Ann Boyd, Scioto; Wilford Spradlin, Darby; Virginia E. Looney, Darby; Walter L. Toole, Walnut; Paul Hurtt, New Holland; and Barbara J. Hupp, Saltcreek.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Avoid foolish questions, and genealogies, and contentions, and strivings about the law; for they are unprofitable and vain. —Titus 3:9.

* * *

Carolyn Greenlee, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Greenlee, Watt street, Thursday was in Children's hospital, Columbus, to which she was admitted Monday night to undergo a third mastoid operation within 8 months. Carolyn is in Room 230.

* * *

Mrs. Ed Snellhammer, East Mound street, Thursday was at Dayton to which city she was summoned Monday because of the serious illness of her father, James C. Sherman.

* * *

Auction Sale of the Youth Canteen will start at 7 p. m. Tuesday May 13th in Agricultural Building at fair grounds on Lancaster pike. A classified add will list many items on Monday. New merchandise such as a home freezer and a food mixer as well as various used items will be sold. —ad.

* * *

Ralph Poling, 408 East Mound street, was undergoing treatment Thursday in Mt. Carmel hospital at Columbus for an eye injury he suffered Monday night while working in the plant of the Buckeye Steel Castings company at Columbus.

* * *

Tickets are now on sale for the Senior Class play "The Patsy" which will be held May 8 and 9th. —ad.

* * *

Condition of Mrs. Herbert Johnson, 349 East Franklin street, who has been seriously ill in her home, was reported slightly improved Thursday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner and Mrs. William Barthelmas have returned from a visit with Leiut. and Mrs. Donald Jackson at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala. Lieut. and Mrs. Jackson are now enroute to Williams Field, Ariz., where he will attend a two-month flying course in P-80 jet-propelled aircraft.

* * *

Mrs. Viola Dountz, Route 1, Orient, was undergoing medical treatment Thursday in Berger hospital to which she was admitted Wednesday night.

* * *

Plan to attend the games party at the Eagles club, every Friday night, starting at 8:00. Everyone welcome. —ad.

* * *

Pfc. Dorman B. Marsh, 02177A, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Linkous, Williamsport, RFD, has completed a technical training course as propeller specialist at Chanute Field, Ill.

* * *

Mary Carolyn Weller, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Weller, who suffered a right arm fracture when she fell Tuesday in front of the Methodist church, was to be removed Thursday from Berger hospital to her home at 329 East Main street.

* * *

Students at the college of agriculture, Ohio State University, who are listed on the Winter quarter honor list for having attained a "B" or better average, it was announced Thursday, include Alys C. Herrmann and Wenrich Stukey, Jr., both of Circleville; Samuel E. Buck, New Holland; and Martha J. Belt, Marjorie J. Grossman and Mrs. Ellen Miller McComb, all of Orient.

* * *

Tiny Rhoads will hold her dancing classes this week on Friday as per usual. —ad.

* * *

Regular Communication of Tyrian Council No. 60 R and SM, Thursday May 8th at 7:30 p. m. Initiation, refreshments. J. Sam Morris, Master. —ad.

* * *

Dancing every Saturday night at the Eagles Club, 8:30 to 12. Everyone invited. —ad.

* * *

WENDELL TURNER BUYS LEADER AT NEW HOLLAND

Announcement of the purchase of the "Leader", weekly newspaper at New Holland, by Wendell C. Turner, Circleville, an employe of The Circleville Herald, was made Thursday.

Turner is a former resident of New Holland and he learned the trade in the plant of the New Holland Leader.

Since February, 1921 the New Holland weekly paper had been owned by Floyd James.

Prior to becoming identified with The Circleville Herald, Turner was mechanical foreman of the Western Star at Lebanon, owned by Congressman Clarence J. Brown.

NOBLE JUDGE

COOS BOY, Ore. — The judge who had fined the prisoner $15 for drunkenness, watched the man dig through his pockets for $14.77 in change. The judge then did the noble thing and loaned the prisoner 23 cents.

ROTHMAN'S



That Flatters!

We specialize in dressing Mothers to perfection. We suggest this new-fashioned Summer crepe as the perfect gift for Mom on Her Day!

3.95 to 14.95

ROTHMAN'S

GRANTS KNOWN FOR VALUES

BETTER GIFTS FOR MOTHER COST LESS AT GRANTS!

FULL-FASHIONED "I'SIS" NYLON HOSE

1.15 1.19 1.45

42 gauge 45 gauge 51 gauge

From Grants completely stocked HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

- ALL SIZES 8½ TO 10½!
- ALL NYLON TOP TO TOE!
- SPRING COLORS!

It is now possible to choose your size, your favorite color, the right stocking for the occasion at Grants. All hose are clear in texture, sleek fitting . . . all are lower priced!

W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. Main St.

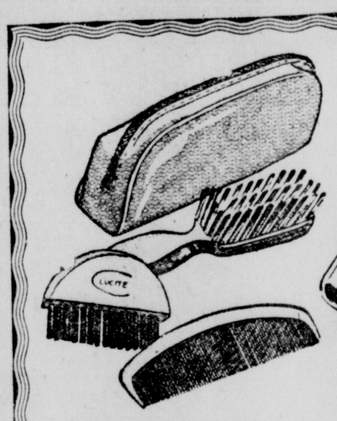
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY AND SUNDAY

Gallaher's DRUG STORES

20% Tax applies to all purchases of Toilet Articles, Luggage and Jewelry in addition to the prices listed.



CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '47



HUGHES MINI-KIT
Simulated Leather Kit containing a Lucite Hairbrush, Clothes brush, and comb. 3.95

PROPHYLACTIC BRUSH & COMB SET
This combination of the prolon bristled Jewelite brush and micrometrical spaced tooth comb make an excellent gift. 4.50

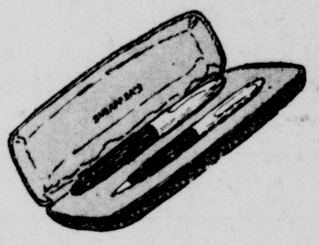


DE VILBIS COLOGNE SPRAY
Beautifully designed atomizers in a variety of patterns, to add charm and distinction to her dressing table. 2.50

HUGHES LUCITE DRESSER SET
An ideal set for her dresser. Contains a lovely Lucite hand mirror, comb, and nylon brush. 7.95



STATIONERY
Your choice of exceptionally fine quality paper. 49¢ and 1.00



SHEAFER PEN & PENCIL SET
A gift she will be proud of 6.50 to 21.00

LA CROSS IMPLEMENT SET
Fine Morocco Grain genuine leather zipper case, containing five valuable implements. 6.00

CHARMORE ROCKET PERFUME FLACON
A dainty non-breakable, Leakproof perfume vial, made to fit the lucky ladies purse. 1.75



GEM FLYING WING RAZOR
For a speedy smooth shave 1.95



GILLETTE TECH RAZOR
Gillette Tech Razor with five Gillette blue blades. All for . . . . 98¢



EVEREADY SHAVING BRUSH
Heavy duty bristles a practical gift 1.98



REVLON TRUNK BOX
Four appreciated necessities for her 1.75



OLD SPICE TOILET WATER
A spicy Fragrance 1.00



HUDNUT GEMEY TOILET WATER
Gay Springtime Fragrance 1.75



EVENING IN PARIS COLOGNE 1.00

EVENING IN PARIS PARFUME 1.65

EVENING IN PARIS DUSTING POWDER 1.25

POPULAR PACKAGED CANDY FOR MOTHER

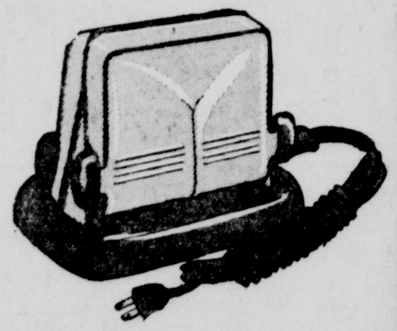


MILK CHOCOLATES BOULEVARD . . . . . 1 lb. 1.25

MILK CHOCOLATE ALMONDS . . . . . 1 lb. 80c

CHOCOLATES WHITMANS . . . . . 1.25 AND UP

CHOCOLATES PINEHURST . . . . . 1 lb. 80c



LADY DOVER ELECTRIC TOASTER
Chrome finish, all metal with plastic handles. Toasts two slices at a time. 3.95



AMITY LADIES BILL FOLDS
Choice of Colors 3.50



LADY DOVER ELECTRIC IRON
Light Weight Guaranteed 5.95



JUICE KING JUICER
An enamel single-stroke handle, juicer 6.95



CAKE DISH WITH ALUMINUM COVER
A practical gift 1.19



CHICKEN FRYER WITH COVER
Aluminum Fast frying 1.98



CASSEROLE SET
A three-piece in one combination. 1.00

BARBARA GOULD CLEANSING CREAM

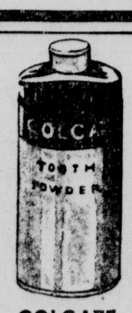


Smooth, fragrant, luxurious, and a value you can't afford to miss.

2.00 SIZE 1.25

SKOOT
For the relief of muscular pains.
35c Size . . . . . 33¢

Better Photo-Finishing
Bring your next roll of film to any Gallaher Drug Store for expert Photo Finishing and be assured of snappy, sparkling, DaTone Prints. They last a life time. No charge for developing.
5¢ For each good print



COLGATE TOOTH POWDER
Cleans your breath as it cleans your teeth. 37¢



HALO SHAMPOO
For that added lustre.
7 oz. Size . . . . 79¢

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY AND SUNDAY

COLD, FROST
Frost, freezing Thursday night; warmer Friday. Low 29, high 48; at 8 a. m., 38. Year ago: low 48; high 59. Sun rises 5:24 a. m.; sets 7:33 p. m. River 5.62 feet.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Thursday, May 8, 1947 — 64th Year—109

LONG LINES PHONE AGREEMENT REACHED

More Freezing Temperatures Predicted Here

FROST THREAT WORRIES FRUIT, BERRY GROWERS

Mercury Drops To 29 During Night; Warmer Weather To Follow Cold

Growing fruit and strawberries in the Circleville area, damaged by sub-freezing temperatures early Thursday are menaced by the U. S. Weather Bureau's prediction of another freeze-up Thursday night or early Friday morning.

The mercury tumbled to 29 degrees above zero at 4 a. m. Thursday and the weather forecast is for a similar low reading early Friday, although the prediction says that skies will be generally sunny Friday and that by afternoon warmer weather will arrive in this area.

The 29 degree mark is believed to be a record low for May in this area.

Fruit and berry growers who Thursday surveyed the damage done by the sub-freezing temperatures were apprehensive of more losses by dawn Friday.

• • •

PRINCIPAL damage thus far has been to peaches, apples, grapes, and strawberries. In some sections smudge pots were brought into play to cut down the damage. Strawberries are just beginning to bloom.

The weather bureau at Columbus indicated that Thursday was probably the coldest May 8 in the bureau's history.

Killing frosts are predicted for Thursday night over most of Ohio as the entire state shivered in unseasonable temperatures.

• • •

COLD WINDS from the Canadian Northwest were bringing a belated touch of Winter to the Ohio scene and snow squalls along Lake Erie were putting the finishing touches to the unpleasant weather picture.

This morning the mercury dropped to record lows for May 8, with Zanesville reporting the lowest reading of 28 degrees. Cleveland had a record low of 31.

Diminishing winds tonight and the radiation effect of the cold posed a serious threat to the Ohio fruit crop.

Rainy weather has delayed the planting of many ground crops so that damage in that respect is expected to be light.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Izvestia reports that British and American officers are in Turkey disguised as traveling salesmen — evidently detected by an Izvestia reporter disguised as a farmer's daughter.

But Turkey always was good espionage country — the old saying was "Germany for spas, Turkey for spies."

In fact when modern Turkey ordered women to go unveiled nobody knew whether the hidden faces would come out with more moles or mustaches.

The FBI finds there are more Communists in the United States than in Russia when the revolution began. There are almost enough for each of us to have a little comrade.

Not all Communists wear buttons but the fellow travelers can be identified easily—they're the people who seem to have lost all their buttons.

Anyway J. Edgar Hoover answered the question, "how many Communists are there in the nation?" and won 35 million dollars for his department. Let Ralph Edwards top that prize.



U. S. WARTIME NAVAL COMMANDER Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King (left) chats with Senate armed services committee Chairman Chan Gurney (R), S. D., after telling the solons that President Truman's proposal to place three military departments under a single cabinet secretary "puts the cart before the horse."

Largest U. S. Peacetime Aerial Maneuvers Slated

WASHINGTON, May 8 — The greatest aerial maneuvers in America's peacetime history are scheduled for the eastern seaboard "sometime within the next ten days."

Gen. George C. Kenney, command, revealed today that more than 100 mighty B-29 Superfortresses will be engaged in the full-scale sky training exercises.

Kenney declared that the bomber armada would sweep the east coast from New York to Washington on a date to be determined by long-range weather forecasts but definitely set before May 20.

The huge four-engined aircraft are expected to roar over midtown Manhattan shortly after noon of the day picked for the unique mission and will be winging over the national capital about one hour later.

• • •

THE MANEUVERS, described by Kenney as full-scale but nevertheless training operations, will provide the east coast with its first view of a Superfortress armada on parade.

New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Washington and Virginia will all be eyewitnesses to the armada's progress, while mid and southwestern states will see elements of it enroute to the rendezvous point off the Empire City.

Kenney said:

"The mission is primarily designed to test new techniques in long range rendezvousing tactics and to provide extremely valuable training for combat crews of strategic air command."

• • •

DOWN to every detail except advance announcement of the mission, the maneuvers will be identical with the air forces' epochal Superfort wartime operations.

Kenney said that elements of the 8th U. S. air force, stationed at Ft. Worth, Tex., and of the 15th air force, based at Colorado Springs, Colo., would participate.

All through the night prior to staging of the maneuvers, squadrons of B-29s will be roaring from their air bases at Tucson, Ariz., Rapid City, S. D., Tampa, Fla., and Roswell, N. M.

Late "M-day" morning, the bomber force will rendezvous somewhere in the Atlantic off New York City and will converge on Manhattan in waves of "V" shaped formations.

USIR ESCAPEES CAPTURED BY INDIANA POLICE

While three escaees from the Federal Reformatory at Chillicothe were being hunted in Pickaway county by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and deputies the fugitives were nabbed early Thursday at Connersville, Ind.

The men, who tunneled under a wire fence to escape from the Chillicothe institution at 5:30 a. m. Wednesday, are: Charles L. McIntosh, 23, Dayton; James Allen Howell, 19, Oakland, Calif.; and Robert E. Cobb, 18, New Brunswick, Me.

Late Wednesday night Sheriff Radcliff received a telehone call from a farm wife who said she believed that a man walking in nearby fields was one of the and deuties sed to that vicinity, sotted the man, and seized him after a chase. He proved to be a resident of the locality who was merely taking a short cut to his home.

U. S. THREATENS TO STOP GRAIN SENT ROMANIA

WASHINGTON, May 8 — The state department threatened today to cut off grain shipments to Romanis if published reports are verified that Romania is shipping grain into Russia.

Michael J. McDermott, press adviser to the secretary of state, took note at a news conference of the reports and said that they are "being carefully checked."

He said, "if true, there can be no recourse but to stop our shipments to Romania."

SENATE CURBS CONTROLS OF WELFARE FUNDS

WASHINGTON, May 8 — The senate today adopted a proposal for restrictive safeguards in the administration of union welfare funds collected from employers.

The action came in approving an amendment to the senate labor bill.

The vote was 48 to 40.

The amendment drew the opposition of Sen. Ives (R) N. Y., who led the successful fight which defeated the Taft-Ball proposal to limit the scope of industry-wide bargainng.

Ives called the welfare fund revision an "extremely ill-conceived piece of legislation" which he said should be delayed until the entire problem can be studied.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R) Ohio, shrugging off his surpirse defeat of yesterday, defended the welfare amendment sponsored by Sen. Ball (R) Minn.

Taft noted that a similar amendment had been approved by the senate in last year's Case bill as a resuit of John L. Lewis's demands for a ten cents per ton coal assessment against employers to establish a United Mine Workers welfare fund.

TRUCK DRIVER HELD IN DEATH OF COUNTY BOY

Michigan Man Charged With Manslaughter After Truck Hits Donald Lanning

James Clayburn Jones, 31, Dearborn, Mich., truck driver, was in the Pickaway county jail in Circleville, Thursday, in default of $2,000 bond, awaiting grand jury action on a second degree manslaughter charge as a consequence of the traffic death of Donald Lanning, 13, of near Commercial Point.

The charge was filed by State Highway Patrolman Clyde E. Wells. The grand jury is scheduled to meet at 10 a. m. Monday.

The Lanning lad was fatally injured about 10:30 a. m. Wednesday when the bicycle he was riding north on U. S. Route 23, one and one-half miles south of the Pickaway-Franklin county line, was struck by a truck operated south by Jones.

Jones pleaded not guilty when arraigned late Wednesday afternoon before Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland in Circleville.

• • •

SHERIFF Charles Radcliff said the boy was enroute to the home of a school chum on Route 23 and that the tragedy occurred almost in front of the boy friend's home. After hitting the bicycle the truck careened into a ditch. The vehicle was impounded by Sheriff Radcliff. The Lanning boy was hurled several feet and the bicycle was virtually demolished.

The lad was removed to Mercy hospital, Columbus, by James Knisley, Circleville, and James Yuhas, Route 1, Lockbourne, but he died as he was being carried into the hospital. In addition to skull fracture the youngster sustained internal injuries.

He is survived by his parents,

(Continued on Page Two)

MAY'S SON SAYS $1,000 CHECKS CAMPAIGN GIFTS

WASHINGTON, May 8 — The son of ex-Congressman May (D) Ky. took the witness stand at the May-Garsson conspiracy trial today to declare that two $1,000 checks cashed by his father in 1944 were "campaign contributions".

The checks, introduced by government prosecutor William A. Paisley, were drawn upon California banks and made payable to Robert E. May, the son who was testifying.

Testimony by John Alen, a vice president of the national bank of Washington and Albert Fangmeyer, employed in 1944 in the office of the house sergeant-at-arms, established that hte checks were cashed in the sergeant-at-arms' office by Congressman May.

At no point in today's testimony did the jury hear who signed the checks.

It was recalled, however, that in his opening statement to the jury, Paisley referred to two $1,000 checks secured in California for May by Joseph Freeman, a co-defendant in the trial.





AN INFANTILE PARALYSIS victim since she was 3 years old, Mrs. Mabel Wagner, 21 (lower photo), gives birth to twin boys in a Chicago hospital. Nurses Ingrid Hansen and Estelle Wendorf (top photo) hold the infants, Curtis and Charles, who weighed almost five pounds each.

Senate Bans Strikes; House Votes Fund Bill

COLUMBUS, O., May 8—The house and senate swapped legislative hot potatoes today.

The senate passed and sent to the house a bill outlawing strikes by public employes, including teachers, while the house sent to the upper chamber the 509-¾-million-dollar general appropriations bill.

Both bills were so touchy that lengthy caucuses were called by the Republican majorities of both houses before the bills were brought to the floor. The anti-strike bill passed 27-6; the money measure 110-16.

• • •

MEANWHILE, a third major problem worked slowly toward solution when the house taxation committee last night recommended a local government aid bill for passage.

It would provide 14-½ millions for the remainder of this year from sales tax funds, to be added to the ten and a half millions allocated in the partial appropriations bill for the first half of 1947.

In 1948 the sales tax allocation would be only 12 millions, but the 13 millions collected as a tax on bank deposits and shares will be returned to the county of origin to make a total grant of 25 millions.

The local government fund will be distributed 75 per cent on the basis of the tax duplicate of the cities within a county in ratio to the total municipal duplicate of the state, and 25 per cent on a population basis. This follows Governor Herbert's recommendation.

Tax committee chairman Walter Tarr (R-Hamilton) inserted, either on the floor or said an amendment would be in the senate, to guarantee a minimum of $25,000 a year to the smaller counties.

• • •

THE STRIKE bill assed by the senate provides that any public employe who walks off his job shall be penalized by being ineligible for any pay increase for three years when and if he is taken back, and further that he shall serve at the pleasure of the appointing authority, without civil service protection, for a probationary period of five years.

A proposed amendment to limit the bill's application to state workers only was voted down, 22-12.

• • •

IN THE HOUSE, finance committee chairman Paul H. Ballard (R-Jackson) steered the appropriations bill to passage when it finally was brought to the floor after a two-and-a-half-hour caucus. It then took another 90 minutes to pass the bill as the Republicans voted down all minority amendments.

One amendment would have increased the school appropriation by 10-½ millions to bring it back to the 83-million-dollar-a-year base demanded by the school lobby. It was voted down when Ballard charged it was politically inspired, since the Democratic minority had voted two years ago to sustain then Governor Lausche's veto of a much smaller bill.

Ballard pointed out the bill represented an increase of some 85 millions over 1945-46 expenditures, not counting a grant of 75 millions for the

(Continued on Page Two)

GOP BLOC IN MOVE TO REFER PROGRAM TO UN

WASHINGTON, May 8—A bloc of house Republican today proposed referral of President Truman's "stop Communism" program to the United Nations and asked that the 400 million dollars for Greece and Turkey be slashed in half.

As the house prepared to begin voting this afternoon on the crucial legislation, which has already been approved by the senate, GOP opponents threw their support behind two amendments by Rep. Smith (R) Wis.

Rod Heine, Shirley Blake Win Scholastic Honors

E. Rodman Heine is valedictorian of the 1947 Circleville high school graduating class and Shirley F. Blake is salutatorian.

Principal J. Wray Henry announced Thursday that Heine has a grade of 3.92 Miss Blake's mark is 3.86.

Heine, also active in CHS athletics and other extra-curricular activities, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Heine, East Mound street.

Miss Blake is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blake, South Court street.

CHS commencement will be held June 3. Baccalaureate services are set for June 1. Seniors will finish their work before Memorial day.

Firm Peace Still Seen By Truman

WASHINGTON, May 8—President Truman expressed the belief on his 63rd birthday anniversary today that the world will still attain a firm peace, but it is still a long way from being consummated.

The chief executive told a news conference that he is a confirmed optimist on the world's future.

He expressed a conviction that not only will the world ultimately attain the peace it is now seeking but that the United Nations will become an effective instrument in enforcing that peace.

Mr. Truman was in a philosophic but smiling and cheerful mood on the occasion of his 63rd birthday which came two years ago to the day when the German armies finally capitulated in Europe. Likewise, it was just a little more than two years since the President entered the White House.

JEWISH PLEAS HEARD BY UN

Arabs To Be Received When Group Accepts Bid From Committee

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 8—The Jewish agency called on the United Nations today to insure the uninterrupted development of a Jewish national home in Palestine and proposed that Britain render an account on its mandate to the inquiry group.

The initial statement of the Jewish agency was made by Dr. Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland in the 55-member U. N. political and security committee as it resumed its meeting today.

The committee's chairman, Lester B. Pearson of Canada, decided to hear the Jewish agency after the latter had notified the United Nations of its readiness to present the case for the Jews. The Arab higher committee will be called in as soon as its formal acceptance of the invitation has been received.

Dr. Silver stressed that the Jewish agency speaks not merely for the organized Jewish community of Palestine but "also for the Jewish people of the world."

The Jewish agency spokesman declared that the key terms of the U. N. fact-finding commission should be the Jewish people and the Jewish national home as basically conceived in the Balfour declaration and the mandate. He stated:

"To proceed without relation to them would be to detour into a political wilderness as far as Palestine is concerned.

"To treat the Palestine problem as if it were one of merely reconciling the differences between two sections of the population presently inhabiting the country, or of finding a haven for a certain number of refugees and displaced persons, will only contribute to confusion."

SOCIALITE SUICIDE

NEW YORK, May 8—Funeral services will be held tomorrow in St. Thomas Episcopal church for Theodore Jackson Knapp, 54-year-old socialite and president of the ueens County Jockey club, who was found shot to death yesterday. The club operates Aqueduct race track. Dr. Grover A. Silliman, Sayville coroner, listed the death as an "aparent suicide."

SELFRIDGE DIES

LONDON, May 8—H. Gordon Selfridge, American-born proprietor of London's largest department store, died in his sleep today.

SPEEDY WINDUP OF STRIKE SEEN BY GOVERNMENT

Latest Pact Calls For $4.40 A Week Raise For Long Distance Operators

WASHINGTON, May 8 — A wage agreement was reached ealy today in the key long lines phase of the 32-day-old nationall telehone strike.

The pact called for a wage increase averaging pproximately $4.40 a week for 22,000 long distance operators in 42 states.

The settlement is subject to ratification of the executive board of the long lines union and its membership.

The long lines settlement was the 11th achieved among the 39 affiliates of the National Federation of Telephone Workers which started the communications tieup last April 7.

At the eak of the telehone walkout, an estimated 340,000 employes of the A T and T and its Bell subsidiary were idle.

• • •

TOP LABOR deatment officials said that settlemtn fo the long lines case should clear the way for a speedy windup of the entire phone controversy.

NFTW President Joseph A. Beirne commented:

"The long lines union oeprates in 255 communities throughout the country. If the agreement is acceted by the union's executive board and the members, it will have an important influence on the wage levels established by the Bell companies in their respective areas."

Officials of the long lines union indicated that long distance operatos would return to work only where there were no picket lines of other NFTW affiliates. They said the policy of the long lines union "is to respect picket lines."

• • •

IN ANNOUNCING the agreement after an all night bargaining session, Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson and U. S. conciliation director Edgar L. Waren declared:

"With the settlement of this most important case, the other strikes between the Bell associated companies and their unions, should be quickly set-

The long lines agreement climaxed a series of breaks in the

(Continued on Page Two)

INDUSTRIALISTS WARN AMERICA MUST AID REICH

WASHINGTON, May 8 — A group of leading American industrialists returned to Washington today with the warning America must quicly provide the Reich with food and raw material or "Communism will sooner or later establish itself in Germany and the rest of Europe."

The businessmen visited occupied Europe as unofficial observers and envoys of Secretary of War Patterson. They declared they reached their conclusion "not out of sympathy for Germany but solely because adequate disposition of this almost unbelievably chaotic situation is distinctly in the interst of the U. S. and its citizens."

Gibson Carey, president of Yale and Towne Lock company, warned:

"We must modify the depressants that exist today on German industry. We must let German people get out and we must get out industrial people in. There is almost complete prostration of German industry at the present time."

INSPECTION PLANNED

Federal inspection of Company I, Circleville unit of the Ohio National Guard, is scheduled for 8 p. m. Thursday in the Armory. Captain Jack Clifton urges members to be present at 7 p. m.

SPEEDY WINDUP OF STRIKE SEEN BY GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page One)

telephone dispute in the past 36 hours.

It was preceded by agreemnts covering 11,000 oerpators in Illinois, another 7,000 workes in Wisconsin, and 3,000 plant employes in Washington, D. C.

The agreement in the long lines disute contained the highest weekly wage increase obtained by any of the NFTW affiliates thus far. Part of the $4.40 covers so-called "fringe" issues such as pensions, vacations, and similar items.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. ARTHUR SMITH

Mrs. Lizzie Leota Smith, 65, wife of Arthur Smith, died at 1:30 a. m. Thursday in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ross, on State Route 180, one mile north of Laurelville. Death was attributed to complications.

Mrs. Smith was born at South Bloomingville, the daughter of Columbus Eby and Isabelle Harper Eby. She was a member of the Laurelville Methodist church and of the Pythian Sisters at Laurelville.

Besides her husband Mrs. Smith is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Wilson Ross, Laurelville, RFD; Mrs. George Maxson, Kingston; and Mrs. Wallace Stump and Mrs. Cloyce Karshner, both of Columbus; two stepsons, Denny Smith, Kingston; and Renny Smith, Richmond, Va.; one sister, Mrs. William DeHaven, Laurelville; and 17 grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 . m. Sunday at the Ross residence. The Rev. Samuel Elsea will officiate. Mrs. Smith's grandsons will serve as pallbearers. Burial will be in the Green Summit cemetery. Friends may call at the Ross residence Saturday afternoon. Pythian Sisters will conduct services Saturday evening.

JOHN A. VANDAGRIFF

John A. Vandagriff, 84, a Pickaway county resident for 62 years, died at 5 p. m. Wednesday in his home at 1014 North Court street. Death followed a three-week illness and was attributed to complications.

Mr. Vandagriff was born Jan. 10, 1863 at Bloomingville, the son of John Vandagriff and Ursula Eddington Vandagriff. He was married Dec. 24, 1884 at Bloomingville to Martha Jane Allison, who died Jan. 24, 1944. Mr. Vandagriff was a member of the Modern Woodmen lodge.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Pansy Stuer, Circleville; a son, Ralph Vandagriff, Detroit, Mich.; and 2 grandchildren; 2 great - grandchildren; and 4 nieces and 2 nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p. m. Saturday in the Albaugh chapel, with the Rev. Samuel C. Elsea officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at the Albaugh chapel Friday night.

DISTRICT SCOUT GROUP PLANS SPRING EVENTS

Members of the Pickaway district Boy Scout committee met Wednesday night in the Ashville community club rooms. Hosts were leaders of Troo 159.

Vice Chairman John Magill, in charge of organization and exhad been eceived from the sonsors of a new Scout troo and senior troo in Ashville. District Chairman Richard Morris Jr. said "Ashville was to be commended for being the first community to offer Scout facilities to the highest ercentage of boys in any community in the district."

Troo committeemen were reminded to submit enties for the outstanding scout award of the Junior Chamber of Commerce before May 15.

Plans were made for the district board of review May 26 and district camoree at Gold Cliff June 13, 14.

It was announced that two other new troops were in the process of organization in the distict.

TAX FREEZE PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, May 8 — Sen. Millikin (R) Colo., chairman of the senate Republican confeence, predicted today that congress will freeze the social security tax at one per cent for another year.

GLIDING HIGH

VICTORVILLE, Cal. — A new altitude record of 10,260 feet in a power glider has been claimed by a Lee Voges, woman glider pilot. She has been instructed in glider flying by William G. Briegleb, who held the previous record of 4200 feet.

HE'S GETTING RICH -- IN JAIL



CLYDE LAMB didn't discover his natural talents until it was too late, and he had been sentenced for robbery to 25 years in state prison at Michigan City, Ind. Lamb, who drew the above paste-up of himself, earned $4,000 last year by cartooning and last month netted $550 as a steady contributor to magazines. *(International)*

POP PICKETS IN PADDY WAGON



DETROIT TELEPHONE STRIKERS climb into a patrol wagon after their arrest by Motor City police for picketing the home of Col. E. M. Stannard with a sound truck. Fourteen strikers, including eight women, were arrested. *(International Soundphoto)*

Senate Bans Strikes; House Votes Fund Bill

(Continued from Page One)

first payment on a soldier bonus if a bonus is voted by the people in November. The bonus would raise the total to about 585 millions.

* * *

ALTHOUGH he warned that the constantly increasing cost of government must be curbed before a recession sets in, he reported that the finance committee had whittled some 18 millions from the budget as submitted by Governor Herbert.

A subcommittee was to be appointed today by house industrial relations committee chairman Clifton Carly (R-Union) to study several proposals to ban closed shops and otherwise control labor unions. Unions again jammed the house chamber in protest against the measures last night.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Weidinger, Good Hope, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter Portia.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and son Brooks.

Atlanta

Mrs. Orville Benroth, Vaughnsville, Mrs. Vernon Benroth, New Holland, and Mrs. Mont Drake were luncheon guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slusser, Lima.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Clancy, Columbus.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and daughter Alma and sons Carl, David and Darrell were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Long, Sabina.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and children, New Holland, and Mrs. Joe Bush visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and children.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dresbach, Washington C. H., were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake.

A LITTLE OFF-COLOR

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A bill has been introduced in Pennsylvania's General Assembly to prohibit the tinting of fluffy chicks and ducklings. Sen. Samuel B. Wolfe (R) Union, sponsored the bill which would subject violators to $25 fines and three months prison sentences.

"Old Man Eloquent" was a sobriquet for John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States.

Chamois is good for washing windows because it cleans and polishes at the same time. It is made of sheepskin, oil-tanned. You can judge the quality of chamois by its elasticity. Those having the most stretch wear best and stay soft longest. The best are of even thickness throughout and lintless. Wash your chamois in lukewarm suds, rinse thoroughly, squeeze until as much moisture as possible is removed, and dry in the shade. Gentle pulling after drying will make chamois soft again.

912 HEAD OF STOCK ON SALE

Prices Generally Firm At Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Auction

Sales totaled 912 head at the weekly livestock sale Wednesday, at the yards of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association in Circleville, as compared with a total of 1,176 a week ago and 1,338 two weeks ago. Prices generally held firm.

Cattle receipts totaled 134 head as against 161 last week and 188 the previous week. Sales of hogs numbered 650 head as compared with 900 a week ago and 650 two weeks ago. Receipts of calves totaled 126 head Wednesday as against 115 last week and 131 the preceding week. Sales of sheep and lambs continued light.

Following is the tabulation of Wednesday's sales:

Cattle Recipts—134 head—Steers and heifers, good - $24.00-$25.50; steers and heifers, medium to good - $19.00-$24.00; steers and heifers, common to medium- $13.20-$19.00; cows, common to good - $14.00-$17.80; cows, canners to common- $9.00-$14.00; cow and 2 calf $200.00; bulls - $14.00-$17.30.

Hogs Receipts — 650 head—good to choice, 180 lbs. to 260 lbs. - $23.75-$24.00; lights, 160 lbs. to 180 lbs. - $23.00-$23.50; heavyweights, 300 lbs. to 400 lbs. $20.-$21; 260-300 $21.-$22.

Packing Sows - 140-160 - $20.00-$22.75; lights, 250 lbs. to 350 lbs. $17.00-$18.50; heavy, 350 lbs. to 500 lbs.; pigs, 100 lbs. to 140 lbs. $19.00-$24.90.

Calves Receipts — 128 head — good to choice, $26.00-$29.25; medium to good $23.00-$26.00; culls to medium - $10.00-$23.00.

Sheep and Lambs Receipts — light — lambs, clip fair to choice - $18.00-$28.25; lambs, common to fair - $14.75-$18.00; ewes, fair to choice - $6.90.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.60
Cream, Regular	.57
Eggs	.35

POULTRY

Heavy Fryers	.34
Leghorn Fryers	.30
Leghorn Hens	.18
Heavy Hens	.28
Old Roosters	.12

LOCAL HOG MARKET

RECEIPTS — 100; steady; $23.75-24.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS — 7,000; 50 cents lower; $24.-24.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p.m.
WHEAT		
May	2.66	2.66
Jul.	2.25¼	2.25
Sep.	2.18¼	2.18¾
Dec.	2.16½	2.16
CORN		
May	1.68	1.69½
Jul.	1.60¾	1.61¾
Sep.	1.52	1.53½
Dec.	1.42	1.42¼
OATS		
May	.93¾	.93½
July	.82¾	.82¾
Sept.	.76¼	.76¼
Dec.	.74⅞	.74⅞

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs — 11,000 including 4,000 direct; 50c lower. top 24.25; bulk 21-24, heavy 21-23.75; medium and light 23.50-24.25; light lights 23-24; packing sows 17.50-18.50; pigs 16-21.

Cattle — 5,000; steady. calves 800; steady. good and choice steers 24-27; common and medium 17-24; yearlings 17-27; heifers 15-24; cows 12-19; bulls 14-17.50; calves 10-26; feeder steers 15-21; stocker steers 14-20; stocker cows and heifers 11-18.

Sheep — 2,500, including 1,000 direct; steady. medium and choice lambs 21-23.50; culls and common 14-18; yearlings 15-21; ewes 8.50-11; feeder lambs 17-20.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 8—May wheat opened 1 ⅞ to 2 ⅝c higher today on active buying.

Other wheat futures were unchanged to 1 ¼c higher.

Corn continued in demand and started ⅜ to 1 ⅜c up while oats ruled ⅛ to ½c higher.

SWIFT SURPLUS SALES

LOS ANGELES — Major General Robert McGowan Littlejohn, head of the war assets administration, declared that all war surplus could be disposed of within the next two years. He said that it took 20 years after the last world war to dispose of surpluses.

CALL 'EM 'SHORTY'

EUGENE, Ore. — Three short basketball players stole the show from the beanpole type now all the rage. Four-fifths of the Oregon high school all-star team measure under six feet. Only one 6 foot 3 inch player was chosen.

Research and study of foods give us many helpful hints. Recent studies show that eggs are better kept in covered containers, as they lose moisture when left uncovered and are apt to absorb odors.

YEAR OF MARRIAGE--DIVINE



NEGRO CULT LEADER Father Divine and his white wife, the former Edna Rose Hitchings of Montreal, Canada, celebrate their first wedding anniversary in Pinebrook, N. J., with a 350-course banquet and numerous nuptial cakes like the one they hold. *(International)*

PARTITION SUIT FILED IN COMMON PLEAS COURT

Interest of Mrs. Mattie Stout, widow of Clinton H. Stout who died intestate in April, and that of Miss Minnie Knight, Circleville, and Earl C. Stout, Circleville, in two parcels of Washington township real estate in possession of Mr. Stout at the time of his death, is asked to be determined by the Pickaway county common pleas court in a partition suit filed Thursday by Earl C. Stout, Circleville, son of the deceased man.

Mrs. Stout and Miss Knight are named defendants in the petition in which Stout contends he is the owner of an undivided ¼ share of an 87-acre farm and an undivided 5-16 interest in another tract of 1½ acres. Claiming that his father possessed a ½ interest in the 87 acres and 5-8 of the 1½ acres at the time he died, Stout claims that the widow, Mrs. Mattie Stout is entitled to ¼ of the 87 acres and 5-16 of the 1½ acres, and that Miss Knight has a legal right to ½ of the 87 acres and ⅜ of the 1½ acres.

In the petition Stouts says that in 1902 his mother, Mrs. Laura Stout, died intestate owning a ½ interest in both properties, that on Dec. 23, 1919 his brother, John R. Stout who died June 6, 1931, executed a $1,200 mortgage to Miss Knight, that on Sept. 21, 1920, Earl C. Stout then unmarried executed a quit claim deed to Miss Knight, and that on Dec. 12, 1935 Clinton H. Stout, Earl C. Stout, and the latter's wife, Adeline, executed a quit claim deed to Miss Knight.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage license was granted in Pickaway county probate court, Wednesday, to Donald Wood Ponticus, 20, mechanic, Circleville, and Patricia Ann Wolfe, Route 1, Circleville.

TRUCK DRIVER HELD IN DEATH OF COUNTY BOY

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. and Mrs. David Lanning; four sisters, Mildred, Donna Jean, Deema Lou and Doris Ann; a brotner, David, Jr.; his maternal grandparents; and his paternal grandmother.

Funeral arrangements, in charge of the Leo F. Haag funeral home, are incomplete.

SOCIETY

Business Meeting Held By Sorority

Members of Beta Kappa chapter of the Sigma Phi Gamma, international soroity held their first business meeting for the month of May, Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Bette Clifton, North Court street.

Twelve members were presnt when Miss Barbara Caskey, president, called the session to order and heard the reports of Mrs. Rosemary Goodchild, recording secretary, and Mrs. David Glick, treasurer. By-laws committee members presented the recommended changes in the chapter constitution.

Plans were made during the session for a bridge party and a bake sale. Mrs. Ned Plum was selected to serve as chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Goodchild, Mrs. Gene Barthelmas and Miss Betty Sapp.

Mrs. David Glick was elected chairman for the lawn-tea, planned for June 8, assisting her will be Miss Norma Brown, Mrs. Leland Siegwald and Mrs. Edward Ebert.

Pickaway School Junior and Senior Banquet Is Held

Annual Junior-Senior banquet of the Pickaway township school students was held Wednesday evening in the Pickaway country club.

Banquet was served on the spacious glassed-in porch of the club house, decorated in the class colors of blue and white. J. O. Eagleson, instructor in the school, presented the invocation, and served as toastmaster.

Miss Janie Dyer, junior class president, gave the welcoming address, and Bob Wilson, senior class president, presented the response from the seniors. Dr. W. L. Sprouse was guest speaker.

Juke box furnished music for the dance following the dinner.

Among those attending the social affair were, Carolyn Wright, Lorna Holbrook, Helen Riffel, David Evans, Mack Wolf, Bob Wilson, James Cook, Irlan Richards, Martin Sherritt, Joan Young, Bonnie Dearth, Janie Dyer, Marilyn Porter, Delores McKenzie, Laura Jane Watson, Betty Cook, Ruth Greenlee, Pauline Huffer, Marvene Carroll, Eddie Dumm, Paul Stevens, Russell Ogan and Jimmie Sowers.

Guests invited were, Dr. and Mrs. Sprouse, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hardin, Robert Seward, Miss Mary Shannon, Miss Mildred Wertman, Miss Jean Bowman and Mr. Eagleson.

* * *

Mrs. Vaden Couch Hostess To Circle

Mrs. Vaden Couch extended the hospitality of her home on East Mill street Wednesday evening for the regular meeting of members of circle 7, Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church.

Fourteen members and Mrs. John R. Downa, guest for the evening, attended the session. Mrs. William Cook was received in to the circle as a new member.

Mrs. Boyd Stout opened the meeting with devotions. She used the Bible as her subject and read the diary of one Bible. Mrs. Roliff Wolford conducted the business session and received reports from the secretary and treasurer. Plans were completed to serve the annual Mother's day banquet, for members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class.

Mrs. Richard Plum, Mrs. Couch and Mrs. Wolford were named on the committee to serve refreshments for the Youth Fellowship meetings during the month of May.

Mrs. Plum, program chairman, reviewed the month's topic, "Child and His Family" and conducted a musical quiz. Mrs. Cook won the contest. Hostess served refreshments at the conclusion of the program.

* * *

Miss Mary Marfield, East Main street, has for her house guests, Miss Margaret Marfield and Mrs. William D. Ward, Buffalo, New York.

Past Chiefs Meet With Mrs. Newton

Mrs. G. M. Newton was hostess Wednesday evening, at the monthly meeting for members of the Past Chiefs club in her home on East Main street.

Thirteen members were present for the short business session and social evening. Several contests were conducted by members of the club.

Hostess served refreshments as the guests were seated in the living room. For the occasion the home was artistically decorated with bowls of lilacs, bright tulips and violets.

Next meeting will be in June with Miss Alice Wilson in her home on North Washington street.

* * *

FELLOWSHIP TO MEET

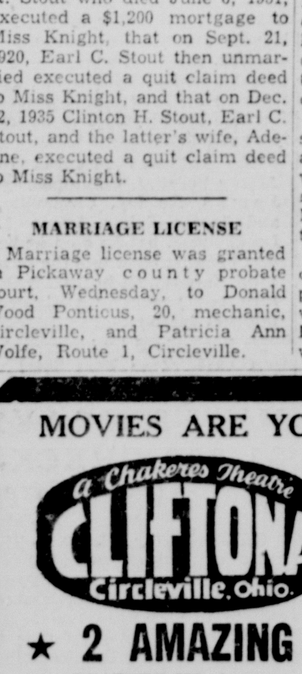
Youth Fellowship members of the Morris, Evangelical United Brethren church will have their May business and social meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Gerald and Donnie Metzler, East Franklin street. All members are urged to attend this meeting, when the annual election of officers will be held. A prize will be given to a member who brings the most cancelled sales tax stamps.

CIRCLE
SATURDAY
3—HITS—3
FIRST TIME IN CIRCLEVILLE!



WEISSMULLER • JOYCE • SHEFFIELD
PLUS HIT NO. 2
"WEST OF THE ALAMO"
PLUS HIT NO. 3
New Serial!
SON OF ZORRO
Chapter One

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET!
A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio
FRI. SAT.
★ 2 AMAZING FEATURES ★
• FEATURE NO. 1 •



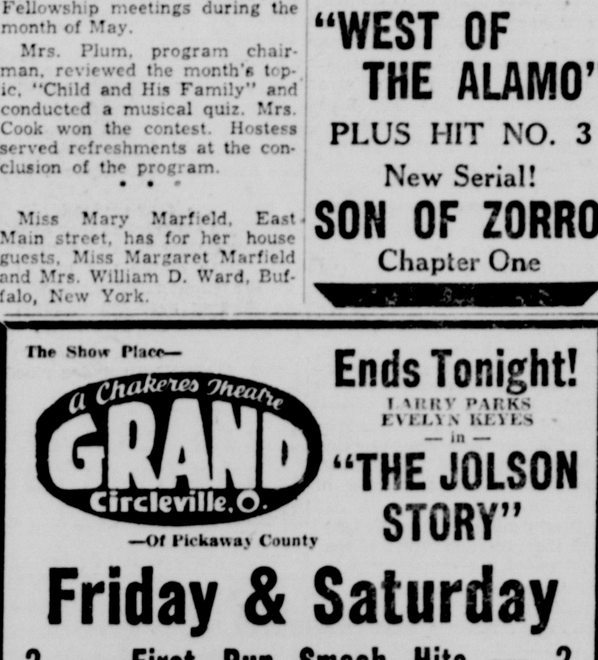
SO COME SEE YOUR KIND OF PICTURE! YOU'LL LOVE EVERY ACTION-PACKED MINUTE OF IT!

• FEATURE NO. 2 •
MISS MARINE CORPS!
She's the pride of Uncle Sam's favorite fighting nephews... A blonde bombshell... with a high-explosive heart!



FORD WING
"THE MARINES COME THRU"
GRANT WITHERS SHEILA LYNCH
FINAL CHAPTER
"LOST CITY OF JUNGLE"

The Show Place—
A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—Of Pickaway County
Ends Tonight!
LARRY PARKS
EVELYN KEYES
— in —
"THE JOLSON STORY"
Friday & Saturday
2 — First Run Smash Hits — 2



COMING NEXT SUNDAY
BOB HOPE — DOROTHY LAMOUR
"My Favorite Brunette"

NOTICE
"DUSTY" RHOADS
and His Orchestra
Will Play
Saturday Night
8 p. m. to 11.30 p. m.
For the Enjoyment of Our Customers
(No Dancing)
Sons BAR GRILL

FRENCH EATING SPARINGLY BUT REMAIN 'BROKE'

Correspondent Finds Most 'Men-In-Street' Spend More Than They Make

By TOM BARCLAY
INS Staff Corresondent

PARIS—The average French man-in-the-street is broke, and so are his wife and his inadequately dressed children.

This statement is substantiated by the fact that sales of essentials in shops have gone down by almost 25 per cent.

How serious is the Frenchman's position? Typical post-liberation French citizens have given the answers and the figures speak for themselves.

Of all the families interviewed, which represented all income classes, not a single one could boast of a balanced budget.

This correspondent visited a young consultative engineer who said he was running into debt at the rate of 19,081 francs a month. At current exchange rates, that is just over $158.

• • •

MARRIED, with three young children to support, he had just sold the piano, his only source of entertainment, to settle his most pressing bills.

His total expenditures for one month was 44,081 francs. His total income was 25,000 francs.

A 67-year-old spinster, whose permanent worry is that she will be unable to be buried in her family grave because she can not raise the 4,000 francs upkeep fee, lives on a small pension.

Although she has not tasted meat since the beginning of the war, and has not bought any clothes in six years, and regularly lives on garbage bought from her neighbors at the end of each month, she too is running into debt.

A post-office clerk with wife and three small children is having a rugged time. His total expenses for the month were 22,682 francs. His salary was 15,000 francs.

A 35 - year - old provincial justice of the peace ate meat only twice a month and cycled to his office. He still spent 2,959 francs more than his earnings. He has sold family land he inherited from his father to keep out of debt.

An army captain stationed outside Paris, although he took most of his meals at his army mess, one month received 13,250 francs and spent 18,414 francs. In one year he was obliged to send 40,000 francs to his war savings for the upkeep of his wife, one child and himself.

• • •

AMONG the more fortunate families interviewed was a young couple without children, both working for the Renault factory.

This was the only family whose budget would allow modest entertainment.

In one month, their exenses amounted to 15,908 francs, and their combined salaries totaled 16,315 francs.

But, the wife is expecting a baby, and her monthly contribution of 7,760 francs will be missing from the family budget, when she has to stop work in May.

The fine Gothic church of Notre Dame, at Mantes, France, dating from the 12th century, occupies the site of a prior church which was burned by William the Conqueror in 1087. He destroyed the town but here received the injury which caused his death.



Youngsters thrive on our Rich, Pure wholesome milk. For milk's the perfect food! Ringgold milk is full of vitamins and minerals and it's a "must" for all children.

RINGOLD DAIRY
PHONE 0318

ARABS TALK PALESTINE FREEDOM



REPRESENTATIVES of the five Arab states go into a huddle at Flushing Meadows, N. Y., to work out UN compromise plan for immediate Palestine independence. From left, leaders are Faris El-Khouri, chairman of the Syrian delegation; Amir Faisa Al Saud, chairman of Saudi Arabia delegation; Dr. Charles Malik, chairman of the Lebanon delegation; Mahmoud Hassan Pasha, chairman of delegation from Egypt, and Dr. Fadhil Jamali, Iraq. *(International)*

MOUND AREA TO BE CLOSED FOR PLANT ERECTION

COLUMBUS, O., May 8—Construction of a new research plant for the Monsanto Chemical company has forced the closing to the public of the mound area in Miamisburg.

The Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society announced in Columbus that the area was closed May 1 and will remain closed during the rest of the year at the request of the federal government.

Richard S. Fatig, supervisor of the division of state memorials, said that the government wished to keep sightseers and unnecessary traffic out of the plant area during the construction period.

Contrary to common belief, insects compose the larger portion of the humming bird's diet.

A school of the Piranha or man-eating fish of the Amazon Valley, Brazil, can reduce a human being to a skeleton in a few minutes. Their undershot jaws are equipped with a double row of sharklike teeth. They are only about 8 or 9 inches in length.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

RECORDER'S OFFICE

Estate of Walter Stambaugh to Lewis McClarren; .14 acres; Circleville.

Estate of Blenn R. Bales to Mary E. Bales; certificate for transfer.

Raulen H. Cupp et al to Floyd W. Hook et al; lots 44, 10, 47, 48; Ashville.

Thomas J. Madigan et al to Charles Dewey Downs; 45.95 acres; Darby Township.

Hugh Edward Archer et al to Curtis Archer et al; 4.75 acres; Saltcreek Township.

E. R. King et al to Reconstruction Finance Corporation; right - of-way grant.

E. R .King et al to Reconstruction Finance Corporation; easement.

James Humphrey et al to Albert L. Wilson et al; 10,000 Square Feet; Circleville.

Harold L. Shaeffer to Adrian Noble; 822 acres; Tarlton.

Carl Rossiter to Marguerite Feyh; 345-1000 acres; Harrison Township.

Clay Happeny et al to Franklin M. Glitt et al; Part lot 1164; Circleville.

Board of Education to Hessler Laboratories, Ind.; 3 acres; Scioto Township.

Clark Neff, Jr., to Nora Sines; lot 58; Millport.

Fred B. Weidman et al to Richard J. Vincent et al; contract.

Bernice L. Row et al to William D. Walker; 28.56 acres; Jackson Township.

Raymond E. Arledge et al to Clarence Lape et al; lot 1440; Circleville.

Joseph C. Moats et al to Jack C. Moats et al; Part lot 375; Circleville.

Anabelle Boydston et al to Emerson Neff et al; Part lots 23, 24; Millport.

L. D. Williams to Roger Williams; 3960 Square Feet; Five Points.

Mortgaged filed,	14
Mortgages cancelled,	14
Miscellaneous papers filed,	4
Soldier discharges,	2
Chattels filed,	63
Chattels cancelled,	2

TWO 'BENDERS' A YEAR RULE IN BOSTON NOW

BOSTON, May 8—Two "benders" a year and then you see the judge.

That's the law in Boston today. The old law permitting the probation officer to release victims of too much liquor four times a year without court action was repealed by the Massachusetts house of representatives.

The legislators put back into effect the old practice of permitting only two sprees annually.

SEALTEST ICE CREAM

We have a complete selection of that good Sealtest Ice Cream on hand at all times.

Selections for Parties, Weddings, etc.

Hand Packed Pt. 38c Qt. 70c
Factory Packed Pt. 25c

SPECIAL FOR MONTH OF MAY
Royal Fudge Ice Cream

"Andy's Sandwich Engineers"
504 S. COURT ST.

Clearance Men's HATS

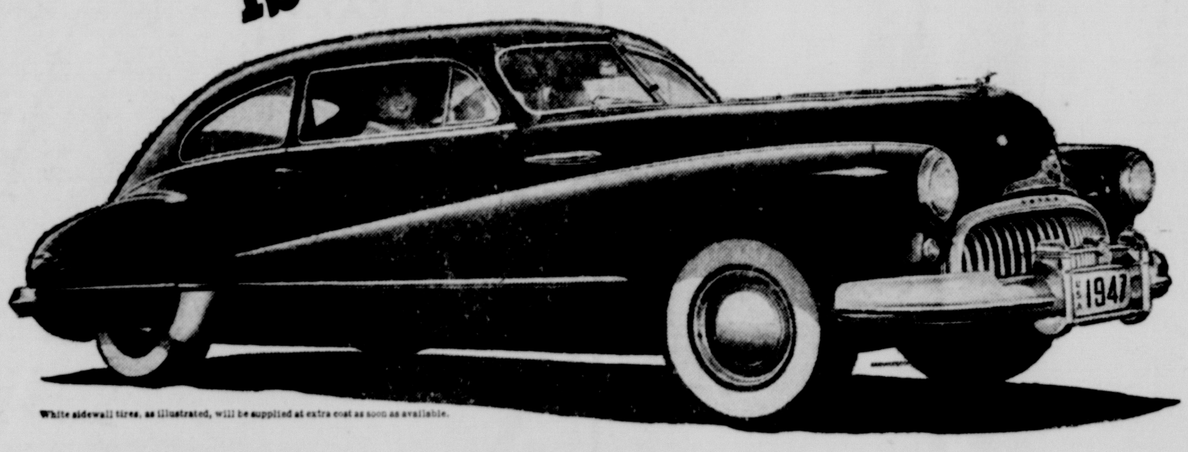
$12.50 Values
Sale Price
$8.50

$10.95 Jackets Sale Price **$6.90**

Tiger Tee Shirts **50c**

I. W. KINSEY

Every Line is a look at Tomorrow



White sidewall tires, as illustrated, will be supplied at extra cost as soon as available.

YOU spot it on the highway every time a Buick comes along:

Here you meet the future face-to-face.

Here you see the clean, rich, uncluttered design that marks the swing away from what was to what is going to be.

Here's the sweep and flow of fender line that's called for by a streamlined age — here's the solid, steady look that spells roadability — the broad beam that means room — the massive bonnet that tells of Fireball power aplenty.

Here's grace, here's ability, here's sturdy dependability — all wrapped up in one handsome package that's not merely up-to-the-times but ahead of it.

Here are the good looks that bespeak good works; you hardly have to be told of precisions carried to ten-thousandths of an inch, of materials searched out from the finest to be found.

Any wonder that such a creation is America's most wanted automobile? Any wonder people pass up cars that may be easier to get to wait for a car that's going to stay fresh and new and modern-looking?

The simple fact is that you're *buying in the future* when you buy any good car today.

Why not settle on the one that most obviously foretells what the future will be — that has the most in it of what is to come?

Buick dealers' showrooms are kept pretty bare of display models by the eagerness of Buick buyers to "take over" the first minute they can.

But you'll be greeted in every one of them with courtesy and sincere interest in getting your Buick at the first minute possible.

Drop in — talk it over — and insure yourself a happy future by placing your order now. We'll take it, with or without a car to trade.

ONLY BUICK HAS *ALL* THESE STAR FEATURES

★ AIRFOIL FENDERS ★ FIREBALL POWER ★ ACCURITE CYLINDER BORING
★ BROADRIM WHEELS ★ BUICOIL SPRINGING ★ PERMI-FIRM STEERING
★ FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
★ SILENT ZONE BODY MOUNTINGS
★ FLITEWEIGHT PISTONS
★ STEPON PARKING BRAKE
★ DEEPFLEX SEAT CUSHIONS
★ CURL-AROUND BUMPERS
★ NINE SMART MODELS
★ BODY BY FISHER

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

LUTZ and YATES

155 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 790

CUSSINS & FEARN

Prices Slashed . . .

On Famous, 4-Quart **PRESTO COOKERS** Now **$12.95**



Model 60 $12.95 — Model 40 $12.95

The Most Remarkable Utensil Ever Invented For Hi-Speed Cooking and Safe Canning

The ideal gift for Mother is a Presto Cooker! Saves up to 300 kitchen hours in a single year . . . saves natural food vitamins and minerals, flavors and colors.

Because of their exclusive features, such as, the positive 5-10-15-pound Indicator-Weight, the simple, sure Homec Seal, and the combination Anti-vacuum Valve and Over-pressure Plug, Presto Cookers are easiest to use!

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE

ON MOTHER'S DAY (MAY 11th) Give HER a NATIONAL Presto COOKER

Modern WHITE HOUSE Kerosene Ranges
For Easier Cooking in Homes Away From Gas Mains



- *It's So Beautiful*
- *It's So Clean*
- *It's So Fast*

Gleaming semi-porcelain finishes so easy to clean. Modern chrome and bakelite hardware add sparkle and beauty. Completely insulated with Rock Wool, the oven holds heat and bakes wonderfully. Large cooking top, with three automatic wickless burners, assures a hot flame that comes in direct contact with utensils giving intense concentrated heat.

5-BURNER RANGE **$72.95**

Compact WHITE HOUSE Four-Burner Rangette

Like all Whitehouse ranges that have been supplied to our customers in the past, you will find this new model designed right, built right and priced to save you money. **$48.50**

Efficient, yet it gives a complete cooking and baking service. Has a generous **three burner top**, 34 in. long and 16½ in. wide, 36 in. high. Large convenient oven with heat indicator. **Utensil storage compartment** keeps utensils handy and ready for use when needed. **Both tanks** are hidden from view to maintain modern up-to-date appearances.



Easy Terms As Low As **$5** Per Month

KEROSENE HOT PLATES 3 Burner .... $8.49 2 Burner **$6.49**

TIRE PRICES SMASHED

Mr. Tire Buyer!...

Can you afford to risk yourself and family driving on worn or recapped tires? NOW you can buy NEW, "First-Line" Columbia Tires for little more than a recap job.

- **Built for Extra Miles**
  Dual-tread designed for extra mileage on the tread, extra flexibility on the side walls.
- **New Double Shoulders**
  18% more tread edge—and that's a mighty big edge in your favor when it comes to safety. Relax—ride on Columbia Tires and buy 'em now at good old-fashioned C&F LOW PRICES!



$10.90 6.00x16

Columbia TIRES — Warranted 3 Ways In Writing

- No Charge for Tire Mounting

Size Tire	*C&F Price	Tube	Size Tire	*C&F Price	Tube
4.50x21	$ 9.49	$1.57	5.50x17	$11.49	$1.91
4.75x19	9.49	1.68	6.50x16	14.49	2.50
6.00x16	10.90	2.09	7.00x15	15.99	2.57
5.50x18	10.79	1.91	7.00x16	16.49	2.63

*Plus Federal Tax.

3 Ways to Buy — Cash — Layaway — Easy Terms

122 N. Court. St. Ph. 23 Circleville

FEWER GARDENS BEING PLANTED BY AMERICANS

Government Still Urging City Dwellers To Grow Own Vegetables

WASHINGTON, May 8—American gardeners have slackened their pace somewhat, but they're still producing vegetables for the table at a higher rate than in previous peacetime years.

Agriculture department officials say that there will be fifteen million gardens in the United States this year. That's above the peacetime average, but falls far short of the wartime peak of twenty-two million.

H. W. Bochbaum, department gardening specialist, believes that the decline in gardening largely has been due to a lack of ground for gardens and adverse weather conditions this year.

* * *

THE GOVERNMENT, which pushed the wartime "victory garden," is still trying to get people to plant gardens, but using a different approach to the subject.

Instead of encouraging gardens to help alleviate food shortages, it's now asking for vegetable planting because "it's good fun, a good way to save money on food, and provides vitamins needed for the daily diet."

Hochbaum says that there hasn't been much change in the number of gardens being planted in suburban and rural areas. But, the city dwellers are planting less because of a lack of space or poor soil.

The agriculture department expert says that "you can't blame people for letting up when they have to go long distances to find ground in which to plant gardens because their own soil is too poor."

Hochbaum says that the government is emphasizing green, leafy vegetables and so-called "yellow" vegetables for this year's garden. That means more lettuce, onions, carrots, beets, turnisp and radishes.

Grippo, Hollywood's Jack-of-All Trades, Finds Hypnotism Aid Many-Sided Career



THE MAGIC EYE—Jan Grippo here gives out with that hypnotic stare.



STEADY! STEADY!—Concentration and direct stare are important to hypnotists. Here Grippo hypnotizes Audrey Long, motion picture star.

By VICTOR GUNSON
Central Press Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Move over to make room for Jan Grippo.

In Hollywood, where almost every trick in the book has been used, Grippo has tried a new one—and gotten by with it, too. He deals in hypnotism.

Grippo is a very extraordinary man in a town where most people are specialists in one line or another. He is more like a Jack-of-all-trades.

Grippo is a film producer, a theatrical agent, a prize-fight promoter, a scenarist and co-manager of a prize fighter. With his brother, Jimmy, he manages Melio Bettina, former light-heavyweight champion who is now a contender for the heavyweight title.

Hypnotism is just a sideline with this native of Beacon, N. Y., who earned his first $10 by doing a magician's trick in a home-town theater when he was a boy.

However, it is a sideline Grippo has played to his own advantage. Using it on one of his young clients, Stanley Clements, he was able to wangle a good contract for the actor at a major studio.

"I had arranged for Stanley to have an interview with Director George Stevens," Grippo tells it. "It was an important conference, and I wanted it to come off without a hitch.

"However, on the morning of the interview I found Stanley in depressed spirits. He told me: 'I can't see Stevens today. I can't make a good impression on him.' I explained that the date had been made, and Stevens is the sort one doesn't break appointments with if it can be avoided.

"Then I put the actor under what we know as the 'alert' hypnotic spell, wherein the subject is wide awake and yet the subconscious mind keeps him from wanting to be physically active. In this state, the subject's subconscious mind records knowledge with photographic perfection.

"While Stanley was in this state, I repeatedly impressed him with the importance of appearing at his best during our conversation with the director. Twenty years from now he will be able to repeat word for word what I told him.

"After an hour with the actor we were ready for the appointment. It was a perfect interview. He was signed for triple his established salary, considerably more than I first thought he would receive."

Agents labor on a percentage basis, getting 10 per cent of the clients' gross income, so Grippo has reason to know the business value of his hypnotic power.

Among other things he produces the Bowery Boy movie series. This is a real job, when one considers the players in these pictures. Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall, irrepressible pranksters, are two of them.

Sometimes, when Grippo wants to calm them down, he uses his hypnotic powers, that is, when he can get the boys to co-operate.

Grippo first became interested in hypnotism when someone told him the practice wasn't "just a lot of malarkey." Until he began to experiment, he had thought it nothing but malarkey — and in the highest degree — too. Then he started buying books on the subject and really studying.

"When all my money was spent on books," Grippo says, "I began applying what I had learned in an effort to make some money. The result—I don't think it's malarkey at all—no sir!"

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raub returned to their home on Woodlyn Ave., Saturday, after spending the Winter months in Florida.

—Kingston—

Kingston high school senior girls' ensemble presented a program of songs at the Chillicothe Kiwanis Club luncheon, held at Highland's Tuesday noon. Jane Francis, the accompanist, played a piano solo, as an interlude. The ensemble includes Janice Sunderland, Garnet Fellenstein, Mary E. Meadows, Joan Weiler, Margaret Cobb, Evelyn Orr, Harriett Roby, Nancy Freshour and Vernia Graves, with Miss Maxine Weinrich as the director. The girls were presented a gift, by the club.

—Kingston—

Mrs. Bessie Smith and Floretta left Wednesday, to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allison and family, of Toledo.

—Kingston—

Kingston Chapter No. 411, Order of the Eastern Star held its annual inspection Friday evening at the Masonic Hall. The room was decorated with bouquets of Spring blossoms, tulips and roses. Miss Ora Rittenour, worthy matron and Mr. George Grimes, worthy patron, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Mary Belle Biddle, deputy grand matron, inspected the chapter and praised its work. Mrs. Paul Gerhart sang two selections, a piano duet was played by Mrs. Dwight Rector and Mrs. Leslie Dearth and the Star chorus sang two songs. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening, by the committee in charge. There were 100 members and guests present from Chillicothe, Circleville, Adelphi, Bloomingsburg and Jeffersonville.

The female mosquito is "more deadly" than the male.

DEAN'S FRESH POTATO CHIPS at ISALY'S

FOUND--A DYNAMITE CAP; LOST--A HAND



WITH HIS LEFT HAND blown off by a dynamite percussion cap he found in the street, 10-year-old David Patterson is carried into a San Francisco hospital. His weeping mother stands by. *(International)*

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughter Jerry were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and family.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble, Williamsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hoskins Sr. were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Betts.

—Atlanta—

Miss Portia Donohoe visited Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allen and son Roger Lee, West Lancaster.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dudleson and son Billie, Mt. Sterling, were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and family.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. George Grooms and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodchild and daughters, Nancy and Carol, Circleville, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and children. Additional guests for super were Mr. and Mrs. Gale Creager and daughter, Linda, Stoutsville, and Harry and Bryce Briggs, Circleville.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meriweather, Washington C. H.

The book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was first published in the Washington National Era, a noted anti-slavery paper.

Welcome home



BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS IN RECORD SESSION

LONDON, May 8—The British house of commons recessed today after 21 hours and 17 minutes of a continuous session, breaking the record for the present parliament.

The session was occupied with numerous clauses of the peacetime military conscription bill.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

HOLLYWOOD—The Jean Hersholts recently celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary, believed to be a record for the film colony.

BETTER LATE THAN

SPRINGFIELD, O. — The Springfield fire department has received delivery of a new 750-gallon pumper that it ordered nearly a year and a half ago.

The BEST for YOU



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Only complete banking facilities are enough for your business. You get that, right here. We are equipped to serve you throughout the country and the world.

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118 N. COURT ST.
The FRIENDLY BANK

Parrett's Store

PRICE "ROLL-BACK"

SHOP CAPS Washable, reversible	29c
SHIRTS AND SHORTS Men's size	39c
OVERALL PANTS for boys	$1.29
COVERT PANTS, Shirts to match, $1.69 Regular $2.98	$1.98
DRESS PANTS, Sizes to 42 No alterations	$3.98
CHINO PANTS Government surplus, used	98c
TEE SHIRTS, Combed yarn, white and colored	59c
DRESS SHIRTS, Sizes 14 to 17 White and fancy	$1.79
SPORT SHIRTS, Long sleeves, fancy patterns	$1.98



5-Piece
HOWELL CHROMSTEEL
DINETTE SET

Here is one of the most thoroughly practical dinette sets you'll find. The extension table has a colorful Plastex top 30 in. by 42 in. closed, and 30 in. by 54 in. with leaf in place. Table is all metal—which means no warping, no cracking, no coming unglued. Chairs to match are upholstered in matching Fabrikoid colors. Frames on the chairs and legs on the table are really chrome-plated—the quality kind that wears indefinitely. Five piece genuine Howell set, complete.

$77.50

C. J. Schneider Furniture
CORNER MAIN and COURT STS. CIRCLEVILLE

Gift
Mother's day Headquarters

Pretty



Nothing can boost your spirits to the sky like a pretty hat. And this Summer hats are PRETTY. They're large—they're small . . . they're be-ribboned—they're be-flowered . . . they're all flattering—and they're all here in our millinery department.

$3.98 to $8.95

STIFFLER STORES

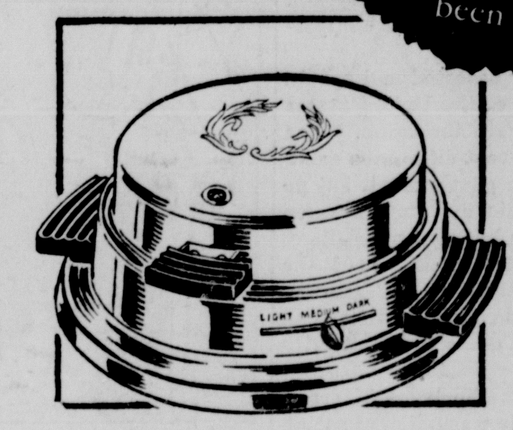
Gifts For the two Sweetest Girls in the World!

We are doing our level best to keep the cost of living down. Our prices are as low as we can make them. Many items have been purchased especially for this sale and many prices have been drastically reduced. Buy now and save.



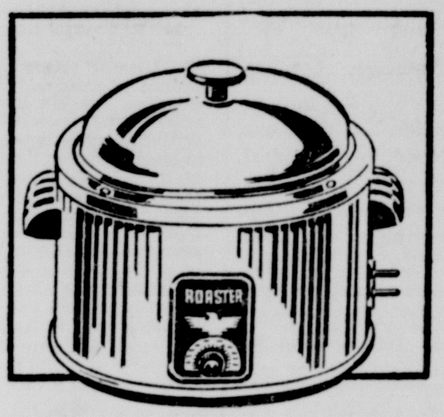
Comfort for the bewildered male searching for an important gift. She'll bless you daily for any gift of Pyrex.

1. Home Maker Set—Utility Casserole, 6 servers.....$1.45
2. Bowl Set in Color—4 pc. brilliant colors.....$2.95
3. Pyrex Flameware—6 cup percolator.....$2.95
4. Beverage Set—Pitcher and 6 Tumblers, 22K Gold Banding.....$3.19
5. Pyrex Utility Platter—for broiling or serving.....$1.00
6. Square Cake Dish. Buy two for layer cakes—ea. $0.50
7. 3 pc. set—7" Skillet, 1 and 1½ qt. Sauce Pan.....$2.45



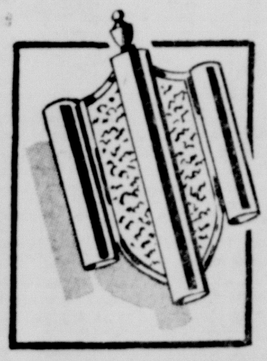
WAFFLE BAKER $11.15

You won't have to worry about your waffles when baked on "Modern Mode" Automatic Waffle Baker. Set regulator to desired light, medium or dark and indicator light will tell you when a perfect waffle is baked as you like it.



ELECTRIC ROASTER $12.95

A modern dependable utensil that bakes, roasts, simmers, steams, deep fat fries. Ideal for casserole, sterilizer, dutch oven, bun warmer and corn popper. Wilko Roaster has approval of the Underwriter's Laboratory, Inc.



MT. VERNON DOOR CHIME $7.95

Lovely colonial hammered brass. Two door chimes, two tones for the front door and one for the back.



STAINLESS STEEL

COFFEE MAKER $3.95

Sensational new non-breakable NICRO Coffee Maker. Beautiful high polish finish is easy to clean and lovely to look at. The "Flavor Insurance" Lifetime Filter guarantees you rich flavorful coffee every time.



DECORATED TUMBLERS

A real value. Clear glass with a colorful floral design. Refreshing summertime colors make that drink seem cooler—taste better.

6 for 29c

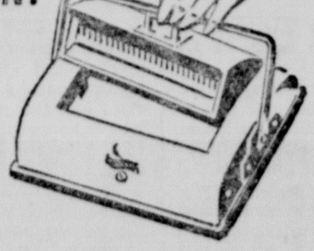


JUICE KING $4.79

New—DeLuxe. Single stroke handle and patented strainer delivers all the juice ready for use with little effort.

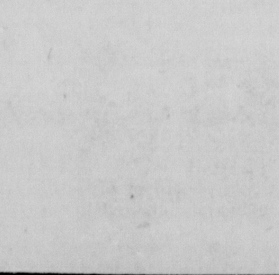


NEW—MODERN!



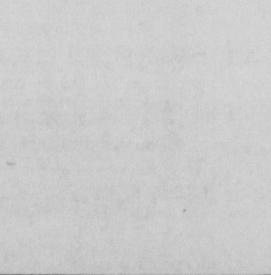
CARPET SWEEPER $7.95

Streamlined beauty and ingenious labor-saving features. Dust receptacle lifts out easy to empty. Teeth on dust bin comb out brush, increases efficiency. Less than three inches high, gets under furniture.



AUTOMATIC IRON $12.95

New design thumb tip heat regulator. Light weight, perfect balance. Cook bakelite handle.



ELECTRIC ROASTER $39.95

Set the clock and go. Time clock turns on, roast cooks dinner and turns it off.



DORMEYER MIXER $29.95

Horizontal type of food mixer. Latest heavy duty motor. High speed juicer.

32 PIECES of LOVELY DINNERWARE FOR ANY OCCASION

Glistening white with beautiful center floral pattern in lovely Spring bouquet colors and rich gold trims around the edge of every piece. $10.95

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON .....Publisher

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WOMEN IN THE WORLD

MISS SALLY Butler, Indianapolis lawyer and president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, asks what American women are doing for peace. She points out that the United Nations has only one woman delegate.

Representatives of 102,000 organized business women of the country, Miss Butler says that it is up to women to make the UN charter a reality. She suggests that peace projects could start with such community matters as juvenile delinquency, inadequate teachers' salaries and bad local government. These are peculiarly within the realm of the feminine citizenry.

In comment on her trip abroad last year with Dr. Lena Madesin Phillips, international head of the federation, Miss Butler said Europe's women, scarred by war, want no more battles. American women have the same desires as they. She urges women to do something about their necessary work in the world by starting with community housecleaning, by working to increase the number of women in government and by attacking legal discriminations against women in business and fiscal matters.

There are no valid arguments against Miss Butler's thesis. Organizations such as the one she heads do much to make available to the world women's abilities, and to awaken women themselves to their responsibilities and opportunities.

COST OF ACCIDENTS

WHO PAYS how much in traffic accidents? A survey made by the American Road Builders Association has just given the answers.

Everybody knows that the victim pays. On the average he was out $170 in salary. Such trifles as attorney's fees and fines set him back another $26. If his car was involved in the accident, his repair bill came to $200 more.

When people are hurt, the figures go up. If the driver was injured, he paid $408. Injured passengers were priced at $206 apiece. The man on whom it was really tough was, needless to say, the pedestrian, whose expenses averaged $468.

It almost seems as it it would be cheaper not to have accidents.

STATES AND HOUSING

UNCLE SAM, we are told, is doing things which should be done by the states, such as housing. Well, how many of the 48 states have done anything about housing? Just five Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, South Dakota and California. These have passed laws attempting to ease the situation. The others did not think it important. They were perhaps too busy urging Congress to leave more fields of legislation to the states.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

The Stassen-Stalin interview was interpreted as a Russian expression of willingness to cooperate, but Stalin's words did not fit any recent Russian deeds. The incident, therefore, received only perfunctory public attention.

What actually happened, however, was that our press and radio played the obvious instead of the significant thing. Down deep within the interview were two news developments which seemed rather sensational. These may assume a critical future importance. They are:

1—Stalin repeatedly asserted and sought to prove the systems of the United States and Nazi Germany were the same. When Stassen contended a great difference existed, Stalin said only in government, but no difference in economic systems. Stassen then sought to say we had no imperialism, state monopoly, and oppression of the workers which were the evils of Nazi capitalism. Naively Stalin concluded this trend of the talk by saying one should not criticize his own system.

Both Stalin and Stassen were in error. Hitler's basic principle was national socialism, the same as Russia's, but ours is a system of democratic capitalism in the form of a republic. Hitler built a military empire, which enforced socialist totalitarianism, with trappings exactly like Russia's, including censorship, worship of nationalism, isolated internal finance, barter in international trade and so on.

Stassen was not far off the facts when he mentioned imperialism, state monopoly and worker oppression as difference, but he woefully neglected to mention the main differences such as freedom of the individual and enterprise, freedom of business, commerce and trade, freedom of capital, freedom of minorities and opposition, which make us as different from Nazism as daylight is from complete darkness. Stassen mentioned only three of the many consequences of the real basic differences. This portion of the interview sounded as if it had been conducted by two men in another world, a world without facts, or only partial facts.

Out system, of course is highly competitive to draw out the best for the people. Nearly all industry and business have rivals. We are against monopoly of any kind, including monopoly by the state, which is the sole doctrine of Russia and the Nazis.

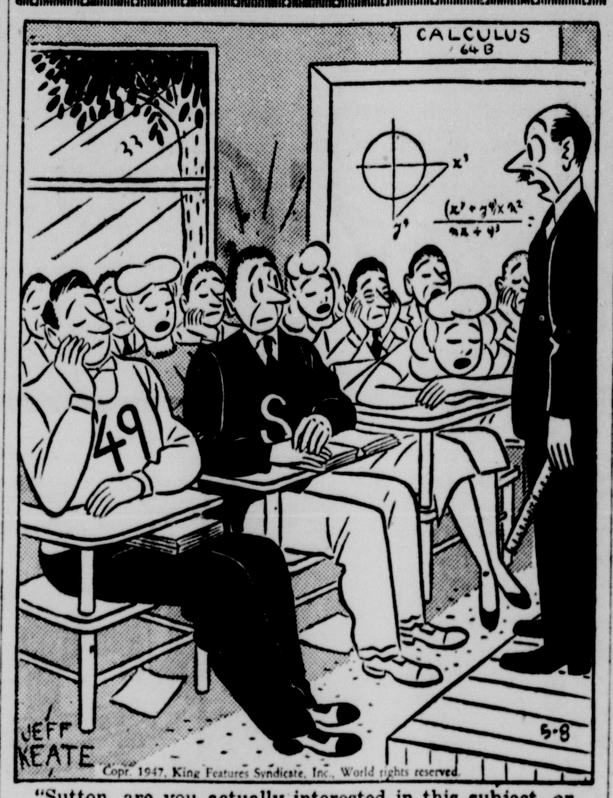
The distortion of this easily observable condition by Stalin shows a desire to classify us with Russia's enemies. Stalin assigns us a place with the hated fascists. Unjustly and distortedly he puts up with the leading enemies of his system. His purpose is not made clear, for he once signed a cooperative treaty with the Nazis.

2—Stassen disclosed what may be the key platform of his announced presidential campaign. He prophesied "the regulation of capitalism". Occasionally he spoke of this almost as if it had already occurred. But we have just recently dropped most war regulations, and now retain only rent and sugar control (temporary), and such minor government economic restraints against a generally free economy.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Communities widen roads to ease traffic congestion. The wider roads attract more cars until more lanes must be added, and so on ad infinitum. Only one remedy occurs. Pave everything and let cars go where they please. Of course this might be hard on pedestrians, but they are nearly extinct anyway.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Sutton, are you actually interested in this subject, or are you just suffering from insomnia?"

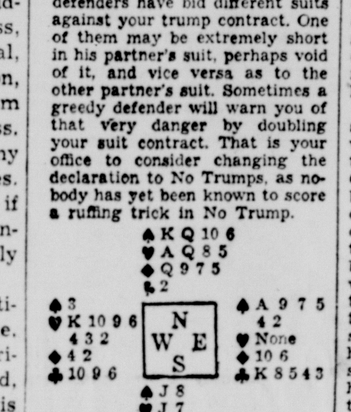
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

NO RUFFS IN NO TRUMP

IT PAYS to watch your step and consider protecting yourself against a cross-ruff if the two defenders have bid different suits against your trump contract. One of them may be extremely short in his partner's suit, perhaps void of it, and vice versa as to the other partner's suit. Sometimes a greedy defender will warn you of that very danger by doubling your suit contract. That is your office to consider changing the declaration to No Trumps, as nobody has yet been known to score a ruffing trick in No Trump.



(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♣	Dbl	2 ♥
Dbl	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	6 ♦	Pass
Pass	Dbl		

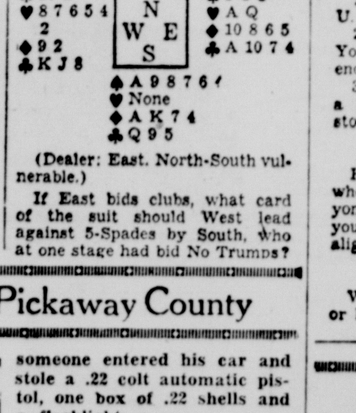
There were plenty of bad spots in that bidding. South furnished perhaps the worst through getting in his mind the idea that North had supported his diamonds somewhere along the way. Actually North called the suit only once, when he showed one ace with his response to the Blackwood 4-No Trumps, and that did not tell South anything about holding some diamonds. South was really lucky to find that many with North.

West led his spade singleton to the A and the 9 came back for a ruff. Then West led his heart 6, and East's ruff put the contract down a second trick. Note that an original heart lead would have set it another trick, but West could not be blamed particularly for not liking to lead away from his king of that suit.

East's double of the diamond slam was likewise bad bridge, warning South of his danger. He thus chanced scaring South into 6-No Trumps. This could have been made right on the head because the finesses of hearts and clubs would work. They were virtually marked to win, however, by the location of those two suits, which had been doubled respectively by North and South when the defenders bid them. South said after the hand that, if he had realized North had not really supported the diamonds, he would have gone to No Trumps. But that was not the point. The key was the fact that a cross-ruff seemed to be threatened.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

If East bids clubs, what card of the suit should West lead against 5-Spades by South, who at one stage had bid No Trumps?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Sadie Brunner, South Court street, left for a motor trip to Atlantic City, New Jersey, accompanying her cousins John and Miss Anna Wilson, Dayton.

William Crist, North Court street, reported to police that someone entered his car and stole a .22 colt automatic pistol, one box of .22 shells and a flashlight.

Deputy sheriff Earl Weaver said, "that the number of persons in the county jail is the lowest it has been for 14 years, with only 5 men locked up."

TEN YEARS AGO

Claude D. Kraft was appointed director of department 6, of the Circleville Pumpkin Show society.

Circleville is on the proposed route through Ohio, for the ox team covered-wagon caravan to travel from Ipswich, Massachusetts to Marietta, for the 150th anniversary of the Ordnance of 1787 and the Northwest territory.

Thirty employes of the feed department of the Ralston-Purina company were entertained by the company at a dinner party.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Thomas Stocklen and Miss Genevieve English attended the matinee performance of Richard Carle in the musical skit of the play, "Mollie Darling" at the Hartman theater, Columbus.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Funk, East Mound street, Saturday May 6, 1922, a son.

Miss Anna Schleyer and nephew Lincoln Mader Jr. spent the day in Columbus.

The oiticica tree of Brazil produces an oil comparable to tung oil in the production of paints and varnishes.

STARS SAY—

For Thursday, May 8

MOST propitious auguries are indicated for a bold, adventurous and determined attack and concentration of energies on important objectives, with enterprise, fresh techniques and well-worked-out plans and programs, in which joint oerations with others who may be willing to cooperate on major projects. Change, new ways and means, suported by vigorous efforts and unflagging energy, assure genuine and substantial progress for worthwhile objectives.

Birthday Forecast

Those whose birthday it is are assured a year of accomplity by the concentrated effort, constructive plans and tactics, demonstrated with courage, initiative and aggressive activities and possibly the solid support of those who may be impressed by such initiative and skills or talents. Adventure, progress, and tangible results crown strenuous and zealous efforts. Push vigorously for important plans and objectives, well organized.

A child born on this day is equipped with splendid initiative, energy, courage and determination to impress others ready to further a progressive and adventurous life.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE .... Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reorter:

Up to what the history books say was sunshine and it was right pleasing. But the wind was cold, so tarried only briefly outside before going in for coffee and then heading downtown. Noted with pride the new boulevard lighting system poles. Looks as though we will have light for the first time in history.

Noted no change in the three days I was in Cleveland at a scriveners' session. Did see Doc. Jackson up there. Mighty pleasant to see someone from home when one is in strange country. Renewed my apreciation of life in Circleville. Anyone may have Cleveland or any of the other cities as far as I am concerned. They have nothing except hurry and tips and bustle and tips and tips and tips and tips and no friendship and tips and no interest in the other man and tips. And the weather was terrible, the meeting none too successful. Publishers all worried over the wage situation and all agreed that a 20 per cent reduction in gross business will close their plants. And all agreed that nothing can be done about the situation. It's out of hand. And it will be even after the goose that lays the golden eggs is dead and eaten.

Pleased to note passage of the school bond issue. Saw Thurman Miller and Luther Bower and congratulated them on their victories, but the other winners did not see. Heard that the Roll and Bowl may soon change hands and that new operation plans are in the making. Chatted with John Himrod, who "has a creek in his back" and barely able to get around. Exchanged smiles and handshake with Ray Bales, who is getting out more and more as the Spring season advances. Glad to see it.

Listened with no sympathy whatever as a prominent citizen complained about the defeat of a council candidate. His contention was that "the wrong element is running Circleville". My contention is that right or wrong the element is the one that voted Tuesday and that if the other element did not appear at the polls it has no right to anything except sealed lips.

Noted a new paint job going on at the Grand theatre, and here and there about the ville signs of paint up and clean up. Same every Spring.

In came the editor with this dispatch from Washington: "Woodruff Randolph, president of the International Tyographical Union told congress today that government control is the only guarantee that small newspapers will receive a fair distribution of newsprint." Speaking for one small newspaper I declare that I can do without any additional government control. I want neither Republican nor Democratic politicians telling me how to run my business. They already have too much to say. And their mistakes they blame on business, particularly big business. The trouble with the country today is not big business at all; it is big government. Recall your last income tax payment.

TO HAVE, TO KEEP



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by JANE ABBOTT

SYNOPSIS

The recent marriage of Bill Arden, serious young lawyer, to vivacious Diane Tarrell, was viewed with misgiving by the more conservative members of Grandharbor society. Bill belonged to one of the town's oldest families, while Diane's father, wealthy J. Emmet Tarrell, and Paula, her stepmother, were comparative newcomers with little or no background. It was rumored, too, that J. Emmet had come by his huge fortune rather questionably. Attractive Page Winston, who had been in love with Bill since childhood, managed to hide her heartbreak from all but Rufus Kent, Bill's former roommate at Harvard, who had recently come to Grandharbor to work on The Post. Diane was ideally happy, despite the fact that most of Bill's evenings had to be devoted to the Staples case which he was preparing for trial. It was his first big assignment, and if handled successfully might gain him a junior partnership. However, he agreed to take a night off to entertain a few of their friends, among them, Page and Rufus. Diane was deeply hurt when, a few evenings later, one of the crowd phoned to ask them out; as usual, she declined, but Bill, instead of being grateful, angrily voiced the wish that her friends would phone during the day.

CHAPTER EIGHT

MAYBE THE marriage sacrament did not make two people one, for all the finality of its lines. It took something more. But what, Diane wondered, helplessly. She had believed that a complete metamorphosis would be worked in her life when she married Bill, and it hadn't. She was going on in the same old round of gay, heedless activity she had followed before her marriage. Bill had no part in it. She had no part in most of Bill's interest. Oh, perfect what he gave her of himself but then the little wall, built of the very qualities which had attracted her, somehow shutting her out.

Her friends sensed something of this. It was burning them up! Diane's own cheeks burned as she recalled what Lois had said, or tried to say, tonight. Wilma, probably, had been at Lois' elbow, encouraging her. They felt sorry for her! Because she and Bill didn't go to Guiseppi's with them, to Greenwood, to the club. They wouldn't take into consideration that Bill had this case to work on. They'd say—some of them had said it—that Bill was nuts to work his head off, now that he'd married a rich girl. Not one of them appreciated Bill's pride or his ambition. Or her own in her determination to live on Bill's salary. Lois and Wilma laughed at her housekeeping. "When you could keep a dozen maids, Di."

It was beyond them to believe she liked it, that she found it exciting to drive to the market each day, directly after breakfast, to hunt among the stalls for the freshest looking vegetables at the lowest prices, the best cuts of meat, always keeping in mind Bill's preferences, to pile her filled bags beside her on the seat of the car and hurry home to stow their contents on the kitchen shelves and in the Frigidaire.

It had been exciting; now Bill didn't notice what he was eating, or much of anything about the apartment. She suspected that, sometimes, in his absorption, he didn't even know she was around!

The living room shut her in too much; whichever way she turned there was Bill's ancestor, looking soberly down on her. Bill, except for the wig and high stock! She went to the door of the dinette.

"Bill, I'm going for a walk."

She did not wait, even to know that he had heard her. In the outer hall she did not wait for the elevator; she ran down the two flights of stairs. In the street she walked fast, heedless of her direction, feeling only the need to get away from this rebellion.

She had walked several blocks when, to her surprise, she realized she was on Oak Avenue and before her father's house.

There were lights in the hall and in an upper room. "They're home!" she thought and felt a rush of almost childish relief and joy, and an inclination to run into the house. She did go a little way toward the door, swiftly. Then she stopped. She would have to explain why she was out alone. And no matter how plausibly, how carelessly she explained it, her father would sense something back of it.

"Bill's neglecting you, eh?"

She could hear her father saying it, giving words to her own hurt.

She swung around and began walking back the way she had come, her heart quieting, as though in checking that impulse to rush into her father's house she had found new measure of herself.

In the next block a man, passing her with a long stride, stopped and spoke her name, half questioningly. "Mrs. Arden?" He came back to her. "Rufus Kent," he explained.

"Oh, hello! I didn't see it was you!"

"Going home? I'll walk along with you."

It wasn't as though it were Danny or any of the other men she knew. They would have launched into banter, immediately on joining her. Rufus Kent said, abruptly: "Do you do this often? Walk alone like this?"

"I was reading a book that bored me terribly."

She was aware of his glance searching her, but she did not resent it. At least it wasn't pity. This man was Bill's friend; doubtless he had not yet decided she was good enough for Bill. It wasn't likely to burn him up that she wasn't going places now.

"Bill working on that case?"

"Every minute." She said it proudly. "It's going to trial in a month. He's to have entire charge of the defense."

Rufus Kent shook his head. "Look out for him then. I remember him around examinations. He neither slept nor ate nor spoke a civil word. We fellows kept well clear of him!"

"But he passed all his examinations with honors!"

"Yes. He was a hound for honors all right."

Diane said, quickly, soberly: "He cares so much about anything he does! If he should lose this case—" She stopped, appalled. She had not thought before of such a possibility.

"That's where you'd come in."

"I must wait for that?" she cried, unguardedly.

He gave her another keen look. "I'm afraid so. I know Bill pretty well. When he's down, he's down low. He needs a hand then."

Diane had caught his glance on her. "He doesn't think I can take it," she thought, but without any indignation. On the contrary she felt drawn to this man who knew Bill so well. At the entrance of the Chatham Arms she held out her hand. "I mustn't ask you to the apartment tonight, but after it's over, you'll come?"

In the bright light of the door she looked young and a little defenseless to Rufus. He refrained from reminding her that, after this trial, there'd probably be another. He pressed her hand slightly. "I certainly will. I'll be glad to come."

Bill was still at the dinette table. He lifted his head on hearing Diane's step, blinked as though he could not immediately bring her into focus.

"Where have you been?"

"Just out for a walk."

She went to his chair and stood back of it, roughing his dark, thick hair with her fingers.

"I don't like to have you walking out alone at night, Di."

She did not answer that. She did not tell him she had met Rufus Kent. He was reaching for one of the books on the table.

"Bill, can't you stop?"

His forehead drew into tired creases. "Not until I've read pretty thoroughly an opinion of Judge Hughes. I've an idea I can use it in our defense very effectively. You go on to bed, Di."

She put her lips to his cheek. "Poor Bill," she murmured, but without knowing why she felt compassion.

She would not let in the thought that this was the first time she had gone to bed without Bill. In bed she lay with her hands clasped under her head, listening to the repeated sound of paper turning in Bill's hands.

It was wicked to look forward to it—she was a little shocked to find herself doing so—but if Bill WERE beaten in this trial! Then he would need her, Rufus had said.

He'd said that, when Bill was down, he was very down. It was difficult to imagine Bill letting anything beat his pride in accomplishment, but Rufus must know! And she must be ready, strong and wise and understanding. Dwelling on it she fell asleep. There was a tender smile on her lips when, hours later, Bill bent to kiss them.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who is the speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives?
2. What famous street in New York begins in a churchyard and ends in a river?
3. The late president advocated a "New Deal"; what president stood for a "Square Deal"?

Words of Wisdom

Happiness is a butterfly, which, when pursued, is always just beyond your grasp, but which, if you will sit down quietly, may alight upon you.

Hints on Etiquette

When you are writing a note or letter to a person with whom you are not on intimate terms but to whom you desire to sound friendly, begin it, "My dear Mrs. R." In the United States that greeting is more informal than "Dear Mrs. R."

Today's Horoscope

You have a sunny disposition if this is your birthday anniversary, and a charming personality; quite a bit of originality, wit and humor. Have more self-confidence in your own abilities. You like light literature and good times. You always will be happy. Doubtful influences are abroad today. Best catch up on neglected and delayed matters. Satisfactory progress will be made in your next year, thanks to your own initiative, drive, and business acumen, military and ultra-modern concerns proving especially successful. Anxiety in love and domestic matters is also indicated. Born on this date a child will be very industrious, clever, ingenious, and successful in the chosen career. The intuitions will be keen and a reliable guide, and psychic ability is shown.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts.
2. Wall Street.
3. Theodore Roosevelt.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

IN NEW YORK STATE Noise Abatement Week and Boys and Girls Week are held simultaneously. Grandpappy Jenkins doesn't get it — unless the kids of today are a lot less boisterous than in his time.

* * *

The latest dope from the Middle East is the news of seizure by Cairo police of $$400,000 worth of smuggled hashish.

* * *

It's difficult for a short cake fan to be gloomy these days what with a bumper strawberry crop forecast.

* * *

Maybe the reason the gals are so indifferent to us guys who criticize their fantastic hats is that they've taken a look at those surrealist wallpaper ties we've taken to wearing.

* * *

Announcement that England will ship three-fourths of her whisky supply for sale abroad must give many a tipping Briton some sober thoughts.

* * *

A weather forecaster predicts mist, fog, drizzle and rain. Sounds as if this would call for one of those four-way cold tablets.

* * *

A new pen writes on glass. This does away with one annoyance—trying to find some blank paper when one wishes to leave a note for the milkman.

* * *

In Rome, Italy, a reporter and a proofreader fought a duel with swords. At last the newspaper office battle over where the comma belongs has come out into the open.

* * *

After a duel in France, if both duellists are still standing, it is the custom to kiss and make up. How much more appealing this ceremony would be if one of the ex-antagonists wore lipstick!

DIET AND HEALTH

When the Doctor Must Turn Detective for a Diagnosis

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHENEVER doctors are called on to deal with a symptom which may be produced by any one of many different causes, they must turn detective, making a thorough examination not only of the affected part, but often, of the entire body as well.

Pruritus ani or itching around the lower opening of the bowel is such a symptom, being caused by any one of a dozen different disorders, or even at times by uncleanliness. Warts, fissures or cracking of the lining membrane of the lower part of the bowel, piles or hemorrhoids, may all be responsible for this persistent and distressing itching. So may pinworms or other parasites, scabies or lice.

Majority of Cases

Usually, when the cause is due to any of these things, it is easy to discover and simple to correct. In the great majority of instances, however, no such condition may be found to be present. The itching seems to exist in and of itself, perhaps as the result of some nervous reaction whose true nature has not yet been discovered, and no matter what type of medicine is given not much relief seems to occur.

Naturally, such cases of pruritus ani have in the past been difficult to treat. Now, however, according to Dr. Campbell M. Gardner of Montreal, they may be relieved by a simple operation. In 35 patients treated by operation, a complete cure resulted after all other forms of treatment failed.

In carrying out the operation, three triangular areas of skin around the anus are removed. The width of these triangles varies but strips of skin must be left between them. The areas to be removed are colored with a dye so the surgeon can know what areas of skin to remove. Following the removal of the skin, a gauze pack is inserted.

Allowed to Get Up

The patients are allowed up immediately after the operation and their diet is not restricted. Mineral oil is given from the first day to keep the bowel movements soft and on the second or third day the gauze packing is removed. Baths are taken three times daily and always after each bowel movement.

On and after the seventh day, a dilator is used to make sure that the scar tissue which forms does not narrow the lower opening of the bowel. Within two months, the area is entirely healed and the itching has completely disappeared.

Of course, this operation is not recommended in all cases of pruritus ani, but when other, simpler measures have failed, the itching is severe and the patient cannot obtain relief, it would appear that the operative treatment may be well worth trying.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Mother's Day Program Held By Union Guild

Mrs. Campbell Is Hostess At Meeting

Twenty-three members and guests were present for the Union guild meeting Wednesday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Wayne township, with Mrs. Henry Streitenberger assisting hostess.

Meeting opened with the group singing "I Need Thee Every Hour". Mrs. Herbert Thomas was in charge of the devotional period and read a poem "Two Mothers". Group repeated the Lord's prayer and stood in silent prayer for Mrs. Lee Winks, a member who is criticaly ill. Each member answered roll call by repeating a favorite Bible verse.

Plans were made for the next meeting to be in the home of Mrs. Marvin Routt, Jackson township, with Mrs. Dora Hunt assisting hostess. Mrs. Oland Schooley and Mrs. Paul Thompson will be in charge of the program and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel will conduct the devotions.

Mrs. Roy Newlon and Mrs. Routt were in charge of the afternoon's Mother Day program following the business session. In unison they sand "Faith of Our Fathers" substituting the word mother for father in the song. Special Mothers' day readings were given by Mrs. Gail Linten, Mrs. Willard Duddleson and Mrs. Bryan Russell. Mrs. Thompson sang, "Silver Threads Among the Gold".

Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Austin Hoover and Mrs. Krimmel presented a group of readings. Mrs. Fred Riggin sang, "Pal of My Cradle Days", which she dedicated to her mother, Mrs. George List.

Mrs. Roy Rittinger won the contest for making the most words from the letters spelling mother. Mrs. Schooley won the baby picture contest. Mrs. Newlon displayed a dress and picture which the group identified as the one woren by Mrs. Newlon. Program closed with a vocal duet by Mrs. Riggen and Mrs. Thompson, singing "Blessed Motherhood".

Mrs. George Fischer, Mrs. Dudleson and Mrs. O. A. Lanman honored Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Bryan Russell and Mrs. Krimmel with birthday favors, in celebration of their birthday anniversaries. These honored guests will be hostesses at the next meeting for the following persons whose birthday anniversaries are in the month of May, Mrs. Curtis Pyle, Mrs. Ray Pontious and Mrs. Riggen.

Hostesses served refreshments during the social hours.

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Mrs. Benny Metzger Honored Guest At Shower and Party

Mrs. Charles Hissey was hostess at a miscellaneous shower in her home of the Williamsport community, honoring her cousin, Mrs. Benny Metzger, the former Miss Donagene Weiler, an Easter bride.

The home was decorated for the occasion in Spring flowers. Many gifts for the recent bride were placed on the diningroom table under a pink and blue decorated umbrella.

Prizes in various contests held during the evening were won by Mrs. Fred Tipton, Mrs. Leota Metzger and Mrs. Henry Streitenberger.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following guests, Mrs. Leslie Weiler, Miss Joan Weiler, Mrs. Arthur Ater, Mrs. Estella Schwarz, Mrs. Tipton, Mrs. Dudley McDill, Mrs. Earl Metzger, Mrs. Streitenberger, Mrs. Lloyd Shaw and Miss Garnet Fellenstein, Williamsport.

Mrs. Walter Metzger, Miss Jayne Metzger, Miss Pat Metzger, Mrs. Leota Metzger, Mrs. Elliott Wells, Mrs. Ray Pontious, Miss Betty Pontious, Mrs. Paul Counts, Mrs. Wayne Fee, Mrs. Maynard Weiler, Mrs. William Shasteen, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Frank Collett, Mrs. William Hoffman, Circleville; Mrs. Albert Hinton, Clarksburg; Mrs. Pearl Ellis, Ashville; Mrs. Robert Lloyd, Kingston; Mrs. Wendell Gerhart, Mrs. Robert Zurmehly, Mrs. John Dearth and Mrs. Robert Oesterle and son, Chillicothe.

Helvering-Riegel Marriage Announced

Miss Ollie Helvering became the bride of Paul Riegel in the Cedar hill Evangelical United Brethren church, Sunday April 13, at 3:30 p. m. before an altar decorated with arrangements of white gladoli, stocks and fern.

The Rev. Earl Leist officiated for the impressive services. Miss Helvering is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Helvering, Amanda, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Riegel, Amanda.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her wedding, a gown of white lace with long sleeves and peter pan collar trimmed in tiny seed pearls. The full skirt extended into a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a halo of pearls. Two orchids topped her white prayer book.

Miss Helen Pontious served her cousin as maid of honor in a yellow marquisette gown and carried yellow roses and Spanish iris. Misses Norma and Betty Hulse and Mrs. Merle Presler were bridesmaids in identical frocks of blue, pink and green and carried calla lilies.

Janice Lee and Roxanna Kuhn, nieces of the bridegroom were flower girls. They carried baskets of rose petals which they scattered in the brides path. Chester Riegel attended his brother as best man. Seating the guests were Roy Steube and Herman Kull.

Mrs. John Wilson played appropriate music selections before the ceremony, and Richard Valentine sang "O Promise Me", "Because" and the "Lord's Prayer".

Mr. and Mrs. Helvering were hosts at a reception in their home immediately following the wedding. A large tiered wedding cake centered the table where the guests were served refreshments buffet style. Assisting hostesses were Misses Norma and Betty Hulse and Mrs. Merle Presler.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Riegel left for a trip to New York City, New York and Niagara Falls, New York.

Bride is a graduate of Walnut township high school and attended School of Nursing at Grant hospital, Columbus. Mr. Riegel, also a graduate of Walnut, is now engaged in farming.

Garden Clubs To Present Harwell

Charles A. (Bert) Harwell of Berkeley, California, the nation's outstanding bird-song interpreter, will be presented Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Chillicothe high school auditorium, under the auspices of district 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs.

As National Audubon society's Western representative, Mr. Harwell's amazing whistly ability is augmented by his own piano accompaniment and by all-color motion pictures, which he has filmed in nationwide travels. He is widely-known for his talents of whistler, lecturer, photographer, musician, poet and naturalist.

"Outdoor Symphony" is the title of the program, planned for children as well as adults and is open to the public. Tickets may be secured from garden club members, or at the high school the afternoon of the program.

PAPYRUS CLUB MEMBERS NAME NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. E. O. Crites was elected president and Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, secretary of the Papyrus club for the coming year, during their regular meeting Wednesday evening, in the home of Mrs. Crites, North Court street.

Miss Nell Weldon, president, presided during the meeting. Mrs. M. B. Kellstadt read one of her original stories entitled, "Michael". Mrs. W. Emmerson Downing read selections from current magazines, which the members discussed as to construction and form.

Members of the club that attended the meeting were, Mrs. Crites, Mrs. Kellstadt, Mrs. Downing, Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Mrs. A. Hulse Hayes, Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. George Fichkardt, Mrs. A. C. Turner and Miss Weldon.

• • •

Mrs. Barnhart Is Hostess To Circle

Members of Circle 3, Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Emmett W. Barnhart, Northridge road, with Mrs. Charles Schneider and Mrs. Emmett Wood assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Fremont Mangan presented the devotionals and read from the Scriptures. Mrs. Charles Rader, chairman, was in charge of the evening's program and presented the topic selected for the May session, "Child and His Family". Group had a contest, conducted by Mrs. Rader.

During the social hours the hostesses served refreshments. Next meeting will be in the home of Miss Alice Wilson, North Washington street.

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Arledge-Quickel Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Arledge, East Union street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Carrie Arledge to Ronald Quickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quickel, Columbus.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Circleville high school, and now is associated with C. J. Schneider furniture store. Her fiancee was graduated from South high school, Columbus. He is an apprentice machinist with the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad.

Sunday June 1st has been selected for their wedding day.

• • •

MAKE RESERVATIONS

Mrs. Glenn Hines and Miss Marjorie Carmean request that members planning to attend the annual Mother-Daughter banquet for members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class, in the social rooms of the First Methodist church, Monday evening, May 19, call either one and make their reservations not later than Monday May 12.

Canteen Parents Committees Meet

Wednesday evening, officers of Pickaway County Youth Canteen Parents association and appointed directors met with committee members in charge of the benefit auction, in the canteen rooms over the First National bank.

Mrs. Myra M. Rader, general chairman, reported the solicitors have turned in lists of many various articles donated by Circleville merchants, and persons in the residential districts, to be used for the benefit auction. Mrs. Rader stressed the point that any persons who had not been contacted, and have articles they wish to donate, may phone the Youth Canteen, number 1340, and arrangements will be made to have the contributions called for.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to fix up the canteen rooms and continue maintenance. Redecoration and remodeling of the rooms is now under way. Trucks will start promptly at 9 a. m. Saturday to collect articles for the sale.

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TO NAME OFFICERS

Election of officers for the coming year, will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. during the regular meeting for members of the Business and Professional Womens club, in their rooms of Masonic Temple.

• • •

Mrs. Kenneth Bell, Mrs. Nolan Brown, Mrs. John Heiskell, Mrs. Henry E. Helwagen, Mrs. W. J. Herbert, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Joseph Rooney, Mrs. Charles Walters, Circleville, and Mrs. Dane Patrick, Kingston, members of the local Child Study club, affiliated with the Child Conservation league attended the Southern district conference of the Child Conservation leagues in Crooksville on Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Pohlman, Columbus, returned missionary from India, was the guest speaker during the all-day session.

ALTAR SOCIETY MEETS, PLANS SUPPER, PARTY

Regular monthly meeting of the Altar Society of St. Joseph's Catholic church, was held in recreation center, Wednesday evening with Mrs. Doyle Haas, vce-president, presiding.

Mrs. J. C. Rader reported on the diocesan meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women held in Somerset on Sunday with 1200 members of the Columbus diocese present. Bishop Michael J. Ready was the featured speaker.

Members voted to sponsor a supper for the ex-service men of the parish in June with final plans to be made at the June meeting. The society also planned to co-operate with the members of the Holy Name Society in arranging a party for all members of the parish, to be held at Gold Cliff Park the last of May. Mrs. Adrian McVey was presented as a new member.

At the close of the business meeting refreshments were served at tables centered with colorful arrangements of Spring flowers, by the committee comprised of Mrs. J. C. Rader, chairman, Mrs. Lester J. Hall, Mrs. John J. Carle and Mrs. Floyd Stonerock.

• • •

CLASS TO MEET

Loyal Daughters class of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Mavis, East Mound street. Assisting hostesses will be Miss Maggie Mavis, Mrs. Bess Simison and Mrs. Charles Richardson. All members are urged to be present, as an election of class officers will be held.

• • •

CIRCLE TO MEET

Mrs. Lewis Sharp will be hostess for the regular meeting for members of the Ebenezer circle, Wednesday at 2 p. m. in her home on North Scioto street.

Saltcreek Valley Grange Has Program In School Building

Forty members attended the meeting of Saltcreek Valley grange Tuesday evening in the school building, with Robert Delong, master, in charge of the business session.

A letter was read from Joseph Fichter, state master, concerning an increase of members for the grange. Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter, secretary, presented two petitions for membership. She then read a message from Hoyt Timmons, master of Pomona grange, announcing the change of their meeting day from May 17 until May 24.

Members voted to accept an invitation, to confer the third and fourth degrees, upon a class of candidates at Logan Elm on Tuesday May 20. Regular meeting day was changed to permit the grange members to attend the Logan Elm session. Degree team will have a practice at the next meeting Monday May 19. An invitation was extended to Saltcreek Valley grange to visit the Washington juvenile grange, Friday at 8 p. m. for their "Mother-Father" day program.

Mrs. Berlie Pierce was in charge of the evening's program and presented the following selections: piano duet "Night and Day", by Mrs. Dwight Rector and Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mrs. Randolph Wolfe read "Somebodie's Mother"; Wayne Luckhart sang, "In the Garden" accompanied by Mrs. Luckhart at the piano. Mrs. Russell Miller read "Letters" at the close of the program.

Fourteen entries were made in the cookie contest, with Mrs. Leslie Dearth winning first prize. Second was won by Mrs. Russell Anderson, and third by Mrs. O. S. Mowery. Miss Pyle, home economics instructor in Adelphi was the judge in the contest. All cookies were auctioned off by Russell Anderson, with the proceeds from the sale to go to the home economics department of the grange.

Edgar Delong and his appointed committee served refreshments.

Meeting Planned By Monday Club

Annual social session for all Monday club members will be Monday at 8 p. m. in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church.

This will be the last meeting of the year, with the program of "Your Land and Mine" listing for the social session "You must come and be my guest; you will give joy to me, and I will do all in my power to honor you" by Shelby.

Reports of delegates to the state convention, in session this week in Columbus will be heard. A special program will be presented followed by a social hour around the tea table.

MOTHERS DAY
SUNDAY, MAY 11

You will want to purchase for your favorite Mother a gift she will enjoy. To that end we have many desirable gifts such as:

Chocolates, in pound boxes and in glass utility dishes. Pottery vases, planters and what-not pieces, handkerchiefs, stationery, shell jewelry and appropriate greeting cards.

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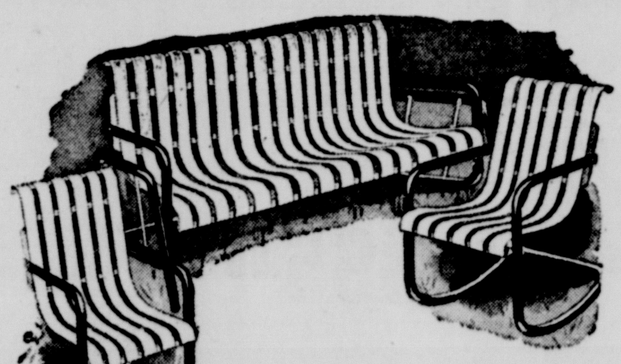
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And to Top it Off—

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For Mother





Smart editions of the 1947 sailor theme . . . for mothers who want to look especially pretty on their day . . . for you who are seeking the perfect gift. From our new collection with mother in mind. Black, white, natural and toast.

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800 APPLY FOR 152 HOUSING UNITS AT OSU

Married Veterans Swamp University Office With Early Bids

COLUMBUS, May 8 — Eight hundred applications have been received for accommodations in Ohio State University's married veterans apartments, which when completed will house 152 families.

Although university officials emphasized that the order in which applications were submitted would have no bearing on their acceptance, 800 veterans filed their requests during the first week that application forms were available.

The 152 veteran students, who with their families, will occupy the apartments will be selected by a committee headed by Dean of Men Joseph A. Park. The factors on which the committee's selections will be based will include size of applicant's family, length of time at the university, disability, length of service in the Armed Forces, and adequacy of applicant's present housing.

Applications will be received at the dean of men's office for an indefinite period.

The date on which the housing units, located near the campus west of the Olentangy River, will be completed has not yet been determined. Twenty-two barracks buildings are being converted into three, four and five room apartments, which are expected to rent for $29 to $43 per month. All units will be partially furnished.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Funk and daughter, Cinthia, Circleville, spent Sunday in Cincinnati where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Johnson and daughter, Joy.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Kerns and Mrs. C. O. Kerns were hosts Sunday evening at a dinner party in their home on West Union street. Those invited were, Mr. and Mrs. Will Heigle and daughter, Charlotte, Columbus; Miss Polly Jane Kerns, Westerville; Leroy Thomas, Amanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerns, Pickaway township.

• • •

Miss Emma Louise Howard, East Main street, and Paul Matz, Stoutsville, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fry, in their home in Shelby.

• • •

Mrs. Fremont Mangan has returned to her home on North Washington street, after spending a three weeks' vacation in Dayton and Xenia, with her sisters Mrs. D. M. Shipley and Mrs. Herbert Loy.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hastings, route 3, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barrett and daughter, Nancy in South Solon, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cooper, Mt. Sterling, were also guests in the Barrett home.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson and daughter, Gloria Jane, spent Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in Cleveland where Mr. Wilson attended a meeting of Ohio Select List Newspaper publishers.

• • •

Miss Sadie Brunner, South Court street, entertained Mrs. Sam Heitz, Mrs. Lillian Pettit, Mrs. Edith Pettit and Mrs. A. Teelle, Dayton, at luncheon, Tuesday noon in the Pickaway Arms.

BEEF BARBECUE ON BUN



Beef barbecue on buns is a menu idea for quick and easy meals.

BY BETTY NEWTON

Here's an easy, appealing idea for those hurry-up suppers on Saturday evening—or for a group after a session of roller skating these balmy spring nights. Beef barbecue on a bun (and plenty of them) served with potato chips, carrot and cabbage slaw, and plenty of hot coffee, or milk for the younger set, make a grand supper for such times.

There are probably hundreds of ways to make beef barbecue and everyone will make it to suit her own taste. However, you'll find this recipe simple and easy to make, and spicy enough to suit most everyone.

The combination of carrots with cabbage in slaw has color appeal and adds a certain something in flavor. These two vegetables can be kept crisp and fresh almost indefinitely in the refrigerator.

Potato chips can be kept on hand for many occasions. They'll taste better if re-heated before serving.

Both small and large quantity recipes for beef barbecue are given here, for many requests are received for the large quantity.

Incidentally, this is "teen age" fare and will go over big with those "teen town" clubs and organizations. Let them prepare it themselves and see what fun they'll have as chefs!

Beef Barbecue

- 2 large onions, shredded
- 1 large green pepper, shredded
- 1 Tbsp. shortening
- 2 lbs. ground beef
- 1 can tomato soup
- 2 Tbsp. flour
- Salt
- Pepper

Cook onion and green pepper in shortening. Add ground beef and brown thoroughly. Add tomato soup and mix in well, then add the flour. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve hot on buns.

Beef Barbecue (50 - 60 servings)

- 7½ lbs. ground lean beef
- 1 lb. onions
- 2½ C. catsup
- 3½ Tbsp. grated horseradish
- ½ C. lemon juice
- ¼ C. Worcestershire sauce
- 4 tsp. prepared mustard
- 5 tsp. salt

Put meat in large roasting pan along with ground onions. Bake at 375 degrees about 30 minutes or until cooked and lightly browned. Drain off excess fat. Add other seasonings and bake 30 minutes longer. Serve hot on buns.

Carrot Slaw

- 8 C. shredded cabbage
- 1 C. grated raw carrot
- 1 C. sour dressing
- 1 large dill pickle
- Lettuce

Mix cabbage and carrots together. Add dressing and mix lightly. Garnish with slices of raw carrot and dill pickle.

Sour Dressing

- ½ C. top milk or cream
- 1 Tbsp. vinegar
- 1 Tbsp. sugar
- Salt
- Pepper

Add vinegar to milk. Beat well. Add sugar, salt, and pepper. Pour over salad and serve immediately.

Calendar

THURSDAY

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, IN the community hall, at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

DELTA BIBLE CLASS OF First Methodist church, in church parlors at 8 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF First Evangelical United Brethren church, in the Community house at 6:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, IN the school auditorium, at 8 p. m.

SOLAUA GARDEN CLUB, IN the home of Mrs. Lee Downs, at 2 p. m.

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, in the home of Mrs. Frank Rader, East Mound street, at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY

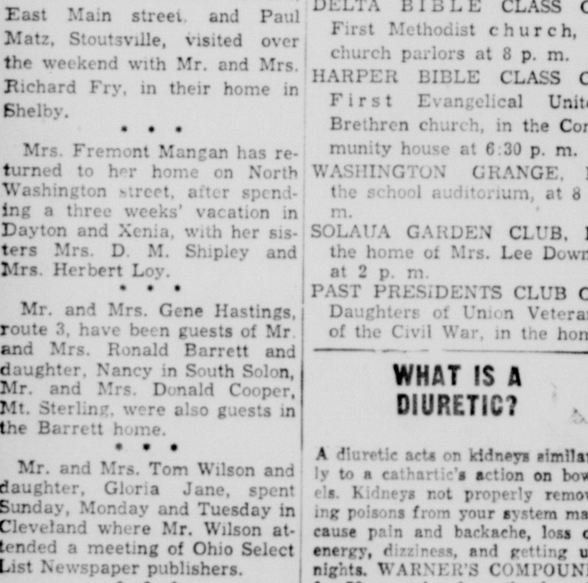
MONDAY CLUB, SOCIAL SESSION, in the Presbyterian church, social rooms, at 8 p. m.

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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

WHAT IS A DIURETIC?

A diuretic acts on kidneys similarly to a cathartic's action on bowels. Kidneys not properly removing poisons from your system may cause pain and backache, loss of energy, dizziness, and getting up nights. WARNER'S COMPOUND for 70 years has been the dependable diuretic relief. 75c at your druggists for 40 tablets or for his name and dollar bill postpaid 60 tablets and helpful information "What You Should Know About Your Kidneys". Warner's Remedies, Warren, Pa. (Adv.)



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SOCIETY

Hedges Chapel WSCS Regular Meeting Is Held In Church

Regular meeting for members of Women's Society of Christian Service of Hedges chapel was held Thursday evening in the church.

Group opened the session by singing selected songs, followed by a prayer by the Rev. A. B. Albertson. Reports were given by standing committees.

Mrs. Russell Hedges, leader of the girl's interest group, reported 100 per cent attendance at the last meeting. Mrs. Homer Reber explained the need for books for a cabin library at Payne College, in Georgia. Each member was requested to bring a book to be sent to the college by the last of May.

Mrs. Reber gave a report on the recent district conference meeting. Mrs. J. B. Cromley gave a report of the morning session of the group meeting in Circleville. Afternoon seminar was discussed by Mrs. Ray Heffner, with comments by Mrs. Mary E. Heffner.

Mrs. Cromley presented the devotions and appropriate music was played by Mrs. Martin Cromley. "Beatitudes for the Home" was given by the leader. Mrs. Joseph Peters sang "Oh, Happy Home". Mrs. Arthur Sark led in a prayer for parents. Meditation "A Concern With Thee" was given by Mrs. Carl Scothorne and Mrs. J. B. Cromley.

Mrs. Harold Hall gave a reading entitled "A Child's Appeal". This portion of the meeting closed with a song by Mrs. Peters and a short prayer by Mrs. Cromley.

Evening's program was directed by Mrs. Kenneth Holtrey, and opened with the group singing, "The Church's One Foundation". Technicolor motion picture "Thy Will Be Done" was shown by Carl D. Bennett. It portrayed the true story of the work of Superintendent Vernon McCombs, among the Mexicans in California. Mrs. Ralph Dunkle sang, "This is My Task".

Mrs. Albertson extended an invitation to the study group, to meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the parsonage.

Monroe School Club Meeting Is Held

Monroe township school and community club held its regular meeting in the school auditorium Thursday evening.

Darrell Hatfield read the Scripture lesson, following the group repeating the Lord's prayer. Mrs. Francis Furniss, president, presided during the business meeting. Announcement was made that the club would serve the alumni banquet on May 24. Plans were made to have a basket dinner the last day of school.

Election of officers was held with the following members appointed to serve for the coming year. Mr. Hatfield, president, Jean Sheets, vice pesident, Mrs. Gray secretary and Mrs. Leona Fleming, treasurer.

• • •

DAV Auxiliary To Name New Officers

Ladies auxiliary to Orville G. Fuller chapter number 70, Disabled American War Veterans held their regular monthly meeting Monday evening in Memorial hall.

Men members of the chapter were their guests for the evening. Program presented consisted of appropriate selections to honor all mothers.

Mrs. Edward Hutchinson, commander of the auxiliary, announced the next meeting will be June 2, when the annual election of officers will be conducted.

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CHIROPODIST
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Saturdays — 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. for the practice of
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Logan Elm Grange Meeting Is Held, Degrees Conferred

Logan Elm grange members met in regular session Tuesday evening in the Pickaway township school building, with Hoyt Timmons, master presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. David Kirkpatrick, Harold Alkire, Marilyn Miller, Betty Baldozer and Joyce Baldozer were given the first and second degree work, by a degree team from the local grange.

During the business meeting, members voted to give a sum of money to the American cancer control program, and the home economics committee, to purchase magazines for the Pickaway county childrens' home. Mrs. Turney Glick was presented with a prize, as winner of the contest. There were 32 members and the new group of candidates present for the meeting.

Third and fourth degrees will be conferred upon the new members by a visiting grange on May 20.

Pontius Gleaners Class Meeting Held In Glitt Home

Gleaners class members of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church, held their monthly meeting Friday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt, Washington township.

The Rev. Carl Butterbaugh was in charge of the devotional period, and read from the third chapter of James. Bible study was presented by Mrs. Clarence Clark. Mrs. Larry Goodman, president, was in the chair for the business meeting.

Seventeen members answered roll call with a Bible verse. Class members decided to purchase flowers for all mothers attending church on Mother's day.

Program for the evening was under the direction of Clarence Clark and Jacob Glitt. Refreshments were served by the hosts during the social hours.

Next meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goodman, Amanda.

• • •

Misses Jean, Lois, and Barbara Campbell, Lila Ellis, Elizabeth Stevenson, Virginia McCain and Patty Yaple attended the matinee performance of "Bloomer Girl" at the Hartman Theater Saturday.

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Thank You Voters of Circleville

For the kind support given me at Tuesday's election.

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Councilman at Large
—Pol. Adv.



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Food prices have been slashed at Super "E". Just look over the prices in this ad and couple them with the hundreds of lowered unadvertised prices in our store. Yes, Super "E" is on the price-cutting bandwagon which is in line with our policy: No week end specials—no bait or trick advertising—but the finest in foods at down to earth, everyday low prices which will change only when the costs change. Come in! Compare! You'll be convinced that Super "E" Prices are as low as, or lower than, those of our legitimate competitors.

Corn	Merrit Extra Standard Creamed White or Golden	No. 2 Can	14c
Coffee	Merrit Cutsom Ground 3-Lb Bag - $1.12	Lb Bag	39c
Candy Bars	All Popular Varieties Rich, Nutritious	Each	4½c
Cookies	Golden or Chocolate Covered Marshmallow	Lb	39c
Greenies Peas	Natural Color and Flavor	303 Can	16c
Evap. Milk	Carnation Brand	2 Tall Cans	25c

Ice Cream Mix — Ten-B-Low . . . Jar 29c
Spangler's Marshmallow — Creme . . 16-oz jar 39c
Spiced Yellow Cling — Peaches . No. 2½ can 22c
Chocolate Covered — Peanuts . . . . lb 59c
Creamy Chocolate — Drops . . . . lb 49c

TIDE Proctor & Gamble's New Suds Discovery — Lge Pkg 31c

Envoy's Vacuum Packed — Coffee . . . lb jar 48c
Kraft's — Mustard . . 8½-oz jar 9c
NBC Premium — Crackers . . lb pkg 24c
Lux, Camay or Lifebuoy — Soap . . . . . cake 9c
Envoy's Young and Tender — Peas . . No. 2 can 19c

Oxydol	Or Duz. Soap Powder Supply Limited	Lge Pkg	31c
Brooms	Golden Sweep, Sturdy 5 Sew. Built to Last	Each	79c
Fruit Cocktail	Diced Mixed Fruit in Syrup	No. 2½ Can	35c
Pork 'n' Beans	or Kidney Beans Red Rose Brand	No 2 Can	12c
Salad Dressing	Gold Seal Finer Flavor	16-Oz Jar	31c
Nu Maid Oleo	It's Table Grade	lb	35c
Cotton Mops	Merrit 8-Oz Weight	Each	39c

PAILS Heavy 10 Quart Size — Each 34c

Standing Rib Roast of **BEEF** Serve a Tender, Juicy One Sunday — Lb 49c

New California Long White **POTATOES** Favorite For Cooking — 10 Lbs 59c

SLICED BACON	Fancy Grade Lean	lb.	63c
SIRLOIN STEAK	Cut from Grade AA Beef	lb.	59c
BEEF STEW	Lean Cubes, Boneless	lb.	49c
CHUCK ROAST	Grade A	lb.	47c
PORK STEAK	Lean, Meaty	lb.	49c
SAUSAGE, Pure Pork	Seasoned Just Right	lb.	49c
WIENERS, Skinless	Tender, Juicy	lb.	45c
CHEESE, Mild Cream	For Eating or Cooking	lb.	41c
BUTTER, Green Pastures	In ¼-lb. Prints	lb.	65c
PINEAPPLES, Large 30 Size	Crate $5.25	each	19c
ICEBERG, Crisp, Solid Heads		2 for	27c
ONIONS, New Texas Yellows		3 lbs.	25c
SPINACH, Salad Time, Cleaned	Ready for the Pot	pkg.	23c
GRAPEFRUIT, Texas Seedless	Full of Juice	2 for	13c
CARROTS	California	2 for	17c
LEMONS, Jumbo	Size, Californias	4 for	15c
APPLES, Old Fashioned	Winesaps	2 lbs.	33c
PASCAL CELERY	Large Crisp	bch.	29c

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Special

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FORMERLY $475.00 — For One Week Only $395.00

- Lightweight one-piece top.
- Automatic catch of new design.
- Cork insulation—5 in. on sides, 6 in. on bottom.
- Interior of zinc coated steel.
- Finished in two-toned lacquer.
- All welded steel cabinet.
- Unit on top to provide more space for storage.

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160 W. Main St. S. J. Fischer, Mgr. Phone 1515

PRESIDENT 63, MARKS DAY BY KEEPING BUSY

Truman Takes No Time Out To Observe Anniversary, Has Full Day

WASHINGTON, May 8—President Truman will observe his sixty-third birthday anniversary today with just another round of hard work at his White House desk.

The milestone in the chief executive's life finds him in tiptop physical shape and mentally relaxed despite the burdens of the toughest job in the world.

Mr. Truman is a simple man of simple tastes. A birthday anniversary for the first lady or their daughter Margaret is an event to the President. His own anniversary to him means another day in which he can hope to get something accomplished in the many problems facing the nation.

• • •

THIS IS HOW the President, with possible slight variations, spent his birthday.

5:30 a. m.—He gets up.

6:45 a. m.—A brisk walk before breakfast.

7:45 a. m.—A light breakfast of orange juice, toast and a glass of milk.

8:15 a. m.—He starts the day at his desk, studying state papers, reports, and dictating.

9:15 a. m.—The daily morning conference with his staff of advisers.

10 a. m.—The daily procession of 15 to 20 callers begins.

10:30 a. m. — He holds his weekly news conference.

11 a. m. to 1 p. m. — More callers.

1 p. m.—Lunch.

2 p. m.—Forty winks after lunch.

3 to 6 p. m.—More callers or work on state papers, reports and bill awaiting presidential approval or veto.

6 p. m.—A workout in the gym, a swim and rubdown.

7:30 p. m. — Dinner in the White House.

10:30 to 11 p. m.—And so to bed.

• • •

TONIGHT, the President's birthday anniversary will be observed by a quiet family dinner at which Mr. Truman will blow out the candles on the traditional birthday cake. Otherwise, there were no White House announcements of plans for observance.

Sunday, the President will fly out to Missouri for a three-hour visit with his 94-year-old mother on Mother's day. Mrs. Truman has been bedridden with a broken hip since February.

Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, his personal physician, said Mr. Truman is "the healthiest man in the White House."

Daily early morning walks, late afternoon workouts and a strict diet keeps him in trim. He weighs 173.

Outwardly, the President's appearance has changed but little in his strenuous two years as chief executive. His closely-croped iron gray hair has not thinned visibly. His face is only slightly more lined.

DERBY

Mrs. Daryl McGuire was taken to the hospital Tuesday morning for an appendicitis operation.

Derby

The Rev. O. E. Bright, superintendent of Chillicothe district, preached here and held a business meeting Sunday evening.

Derby

On Saturday evening a large crowd of friends and former pupils of H. B. Connell, school superintendent, gathered at the Derby school auditorium and surprised Mr. Connell in honor of his 25 years of service in the Derby schools. The surprise was planned by the senior class. About one hundred fifty partook of the banquet dinner which was prepared by the ladies of the W.S.C.S. To say the surprise was genuine is putting it mildly. Mr. Connell has not only given service as school superintendent but has been superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school for several years.

Derby

Mrs. Vinnie Bauhan is still in very poor health and shows but slight improvement.

Derby

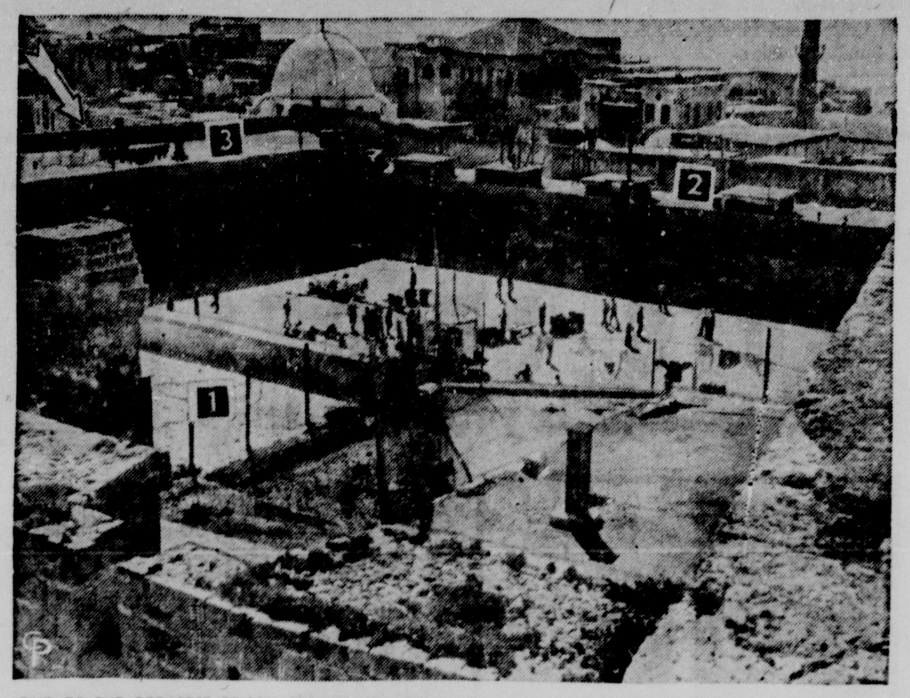
W.C.T.U. will meet Tuesday May 13 with Mrs. Guy Creamer assisted by the May division.

Derby

Several from here attended the funeral Sunday of Murl Lightfoot at Mt. Sterling. Mr. Lightfoot formerly lived in the community.

The Gonds, a Dravidian people inhabiting mainly the central province of India, are said to have formerly offered up human sacrifices to their gods, but now instead they sacrifice an image of straw.

PALESTINE PRISON WHERE 227 ARABS, JEWS ESCAPED



ONE OF THE GREATEST PRISON BREAKS of modern times was effected in this Palestine prison when Jewish underground forces liberated 227 Arab and Jewish prisoners. Underground raiders came through the Arab cell block (3) to reach the cell block (1) where Jews were held, blasting two grilled windows to release the men. Across the courtyard (center) are the kitchen, showers and laundry (2). Nine of the raiders and 19 of the prisoners were captured soon afterwards. *(International)*

Aeration And Moisture Vital For Good Garden

By DR. ALEX LAURIE
Professor of Floriculture,
Ohio State University

A thorough preparation of the soil is essential and may be done either in the Fall or in the Spring. A light loam is suitable for the majority of annuals, provided a dressing of 2 inches of manure, peat, or leaf mold is incorporated in the soil yearly. Many annuals are partial to limed soil; so, if the soil reaction is highlly acid, additions of ground limestone may be made every 2 or 3 years at the rate of 5 to 10 pounds to 100 square feet, according to the tested reaction of the soil.

Plants requiring an alkaline condition are Alyssum, Candytuft, Carnation, Impatiens, Magnonette, Nasturtium, Pansy, Zinnia. Those but slightly affected by acidity include Ageratum, Asters, Calendula, Gaillardia, Lobelia, Petunia, and Salvia. Some that tolerate acidity are Caster-bean, Calliopsis, Marigold, Nicotina, and Verbena. The following annuals will grow fairly well even, in the poorest of soils: Alyssum, Balsam, Bachelor Button, California Poppy, Calliosis, Godetia, Amaranthus, Nigella, Nasturtium, and Portulaca.

• • •

AFTER PLANTING, a mulch of peat has been found advantageous in many cases. Tests indicate that a large majority of annuals is benefited by this treatment. Peat mulch keeps the soil cool and furnishes nitrogen, particularly if manure has been incorporated with the soil previously to add the needed bacteria which act upon the peat and release the nitrogen. Some annuals (Mesembryanthemum, Portulaca, Poppy etc.,) prefer high temperatures and require no mulch. Further applications of fertilizer depend upon the navigorous growth develops, no ture of the nutrient supply. If further additions are needed. Stunted growth, yellowing of foliage, and failure to bloom, not due to a diseased condition or to attacks by insects, indicate the need of additional nutrients. may be found desirable. Early in July and again in August, a complete fertilizer mixture should be added in dry form; care should be taken not to get the material on the foilage. Very fine results have been obtained through the use of a 4-12-4 or a similar material at the rate of two pounds to every 100 square feet. Liquid fertililzers give equally satisfactory results.

• • •

PREPARATION of the soil for herbaceous perennials does not differ essentially from that for annuals, except that it should be even more thorough, since the plants remain in the ground for a number of years. Preparation to considerable depth is essential. The majority of the plants should have an occasional application of lime, although a few (including Platycodon and Silene) are acid-tolerant.

To maintain the proper physical condition of the soil, the winter mulch of manure, leaves, or eat should be worked into the of complete fertilizers in dry or liquid form during the season of growth are beneficial. Two applications, one in June and another in July, may be made. Late Summer and Fall applications are not advised, since the resulting succulent growth would leave the plants in an immature condition for winter.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"
Without Painful Backache

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Advertisement



From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Where's the Argument?

You should have heard Ed Carey and Spike Miller debating the merits of Guernseys versus Holsteins. Ed's our firechief, and Spike handles hardware — but to hear them argue you'd have thought that they'd been dairying for life.

Finally they put it up to Sam Carter, who *breeds* dairy cows! Sam hems and haws ... and concludes there's a lot to be said for Holsteins, and about as much for Guernseys ... take your pick!

Actually, Ed and Spike were like people arguing about—say, beer versus buttermilk. Folks who've never tasted beer will sometimes get mighty vehement about their choice of beverages. And folks who've never tasted buttermilk will be equally pig-headed.

From where I sit, it's in things we know nothing about that we get bigoted and stubborn. But when it comes to things we know a lot about, we're able to see both sides ... be tolerant and reasonable ... and above all, understanding.

Joe Marsh

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Eleven square miles of ruins located in 1946 near Viru Valley, in northern Peru, show that Chanchan, a Peruvian center centures before the Inca empire, was the new world's largest ancient city.

Among the Gonds of India the worship of such plagues as smallpox, cholera, etc., prevails, and many reverence the dog, horse and tiger.

ASHVILLE

Woman's Civic Club of Ashville met Thursday night in the Community Club Room with the president, Mrs. Rolland Fetheringham presiding. After discussion of old business and reports by the secretary, the treasurer, and committee chairmen, a plan was presented to the club whereby a pre-school clinic could be sponsored by the group. Further action will be taken after conferring with Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health officer.

Ashville

Topic for the evening, "Post War Travel", was prepared by Mrs. C. W. Cromley and presented by Mrs. Stanley J. Bowers.

Ashville

Next meeting will be May 29 at which time a dinner will be served, planned by the hospitality committee, Mrs. J. E. Courtright, chairman. Election of officers for the coming year will be held at the meeting. On Tuesday, June 3 the Club will hold a joint meeting with the Community Club to discuss plans for the July Fourth celebration. Further details of this meeting will be announced later.

Ashville

Robert G. Balthaser, Harold L. Hoover, and Gerald Solt of this community were on the winter quarter honor list of students with "B" or better average in the O.S.U. College of Agriculture.

Ashville

I read that the Columbus Red Bird-Louisville Colonels baseball game on May 22 will be designated as Franklin County Fire Fighters Night and proceeds of the game will be used to purchase a two-way radio installation on county fire fighting equipment. Maybe Harrison township and Ashville could work out some plan of raising money to purchase needed fire fighting equipment for the township.

Ashville

Ashville's track team made a credible showing at the county track meet held at Walnut Township school Wednesday when it finished second to the host school. The winning margin between the schools came on a succession of "breaks" which had Ashville fans "tearing their hair". Many local people thought Nancy Burns had won the 40 yard dash only to learn that she had been nosed out in a photo finish, and the same runner was jostled while leading near the tape in the 60 yard finals to be thrown off stride and finish third. Don Thomas was boxed in on the 100 yard dash and Paul Norris was blocked for a few precious seconds on his get-a-way in the last lap of the mile relay. Lulu Wheeler fouled while making the longest shot put throw and had to be content with third place. All in all, Ashville fans thought right respectfully Wednesday evening of that famous little word "if".

Ashville

Glenn Ett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ett, who broke his leg in a fall at the Walnut Township school two weeks ago, celebrated his 13th birthday anniversary Sunday. Glenn, a seventh grader at Walnut, is much improved but is still confined to bed and his leg is in a cast which has been "signed" by some 100 visitors.

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	40	36
Atlanta, Ga.	78	57
Bismarck, N. Dak.	60	28
Buffalo, N. Y.	39	37
Burbank, Calif.	74	51
Chicago, Ill.	45	38
Cincinnati, O.	52	42
Cleveland, O.	42	37
Dayton, O.	49	39
Denver, Colo.	82	40
Detroit, Mich.	38	34
Duluth, Minn.	47	25
Fort Worth, Tex.	74	62
Huntington, W. Va.	57	44
Indianapolis, Ind.	53	40
Kansas City, Mo.	65	40
Louisville, Ky.	58	48
Miami, Fla.	88	69
Minneapolis and St. Paul	51	33
New Orleans, La.	68	69
New York, N. Y.	61	53
Oklahoma City, Okla.	72	53
Pittsburgh, Pa.	46	38
Toledo, O.	44	36
Washington, D. C.	65	49

Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works
London, Ohio
Large Stock — Quality Merchandise
Attractive Prices
Large Show Rooms



Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock
GEORGE K. FRASCH
Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

SPECIALS
FOR THIS WEEK

FLEXIBLE TUBING
All Sizes
1 in. - 1¼ in. - 1½ in. - 1¾ in.
2 in. - 2⅛ in. - 2¼ in.
25c ft. up

SPARK PLUGS
Auburn
45c ea. — Set of 4, $1.60

DOOR OPENERS
Ford V-8
49c

FORD A TIMING GEARS
$1.79

FUSES (Box of 5)
19c

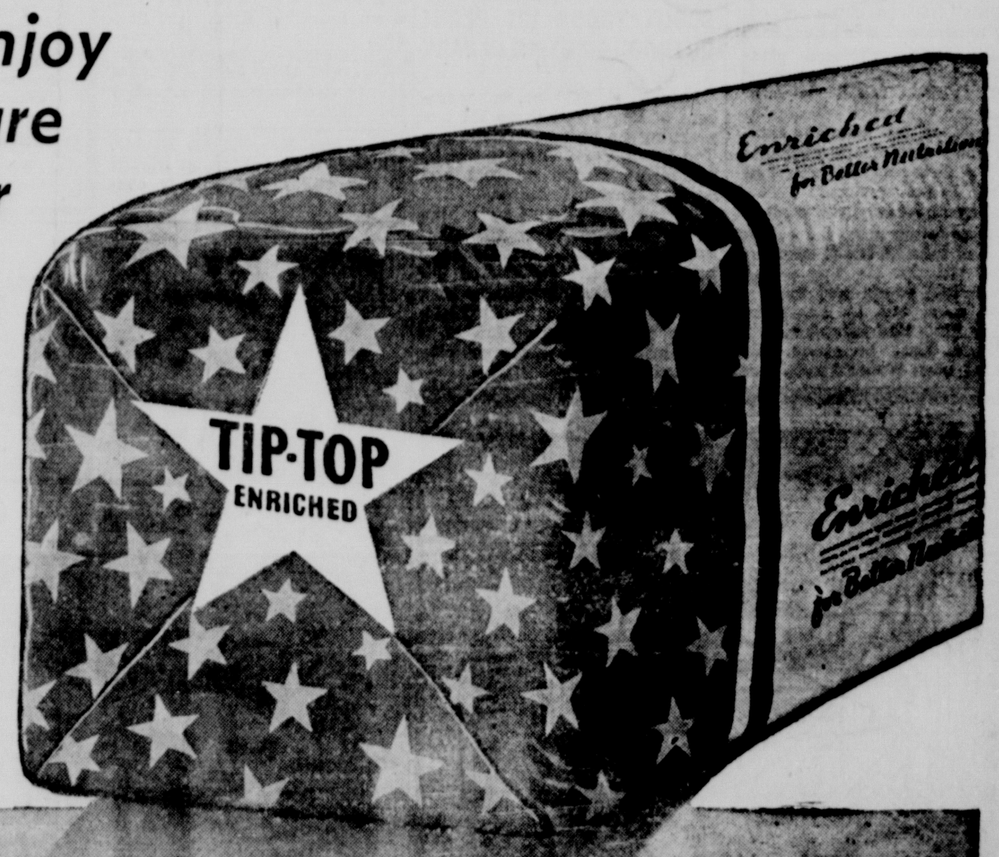
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Open Sunday Mornings
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THANK YOU,
Mrs. Housewife, for switching to Enriched TIP-TOP Bread

We hope you enjoy its better texture ...better flavor

Look for the stars



Enriched **TIP-TOP is Better Bread**



WASHINGTON, May 8 — Things were, as usual, somewhat dull out on capitol hill the other day and a group of characters who now consider themselves quite well readjusted, thank you, were sitting around shooting the bull about how remarkably easy it had become to slip over the fain borderline from fact into fiction when recounting wartime experiences.

From that point, the genial conversation drifted around to the authenticity of many of those famous fighting phrases which have tingled spines down through history.

You know the kind: "I have not yet begun to fight!" and "damn the torpedoes! full speed ahead!" and "come on, men! whadda ya want do do —live forever?"

Having a certain respect for tradition, and perhaps anticipating the day when they might get belligerent about their own battle cries, the boys were only slightly and sympathetically cynical about the origin of such well-timed and inspiring remarks.

But the consensus concerning the young veterans' own recent war was that most such sayings were born as the result of wishful thinking elsewhere — like Wake Island's "send us more Japs!" — or else were conceived afterward by guys who got to thinking that's what they should have said until they finally decided that's what they did say.

* * *

ALL OF WHICH reminds this correspondent (and no cracks about mixing fact and fiction, please') of a young infantry platoon leader in Italy who missed a perfectly good chance to go down in history as a famous phrase-maker.

It was right at the start of the May push in 1944 — the drive which joined the Cassino and Anzio lines and took us into Rome. At midnight, the allied artillery had burned a fiery anklet all across the Italian boot in what was then history's greatest massed-fire operation.

Then the infantry jumped off with, for once, enough reserves to move up and exploit any break-throughs.

A few hours later, one company in a green and untried division hit a tough hill section and took some bad causalties. It bogged down, forming a dangerous dimple in the advancing line — exposing flanks of platoons on both sides. The regimental C. O. ordered the reserve rifle company to move through and take the hill.

* * *

THE RESERVES, under fire for the first time, were almost all in their predecessors' positions when the Germans concentrated a murderous mortar barrage on the hillside. Any one who remembers the first time he ever heard the "screaming-meemie" chorus come in can well understand what happened.

The rookie riflemen plastered themselves to the ground and froze — which not only menaced the entire advance in that sector, but also was signing their own death warrants for the Germans obviously had the hillside zeroed in.

A few hundred yards back, at an observation post, the colonel watched through his glasses and swore bitterly. He was a good officer and proud and fond of those men, and he knew that with a little line experience this wouldn't have happened. But coming now, it might ruin them — if they even lived through it.

Then suddenly, through the glasses, he saw one skinny lieutenant accomplish what all the other platoon and squad leaders had failed to do. But still it didn't solve the mystery.

For he leaped to his feet, just like they did. He waved his arm at the hilltop, just like they did. And he yelled something the colonel couldn't hear, just like they did.

But his platoon came unfroze, instantaneously, lunged to their feet after him, and broke like an avalanche for the hill. Other platoons followed. The mortars burst on an almost empty hillside, and then suddenly ceased falling. Small - arms crackled beyond the hill, viciously but briefly, for the Germans had left a small rear-guard. And holding that hill were combat veterans.

THE COLONEL was beaming in his pride as he lumbered up the hill. And his curiosity was even greater.

"Wonder what he yelled at them? Wonder how he made them mad enough to fight? Wonder how he snapped them out of it," he kept muttering. "Man, that was inspired leadership!"

To him, the lieutenant already was a legendary hero. To me, he remains one today, even if his battle cry didn't go down in history. For his answer to the colonel's first question was this:

"Oh, I just hollered, 'come on, you lunkheads! It's safer on the other side!' And when they saw me running, they knew it must be."

DARBY SCHOOL CLOSING EVENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Commencement program for Darby township high school graduates is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. May 21 with the principal address by the Rev. Floyd Faust, pastor of the East Broad Street church, Columbus. Diplomas will be presented to the 15 graduates by George W. McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway county schools.

The seniors who will be graduated are: Jay Chaffin, Leonard Rogers, Faye Wilson, Aloma Graessle, Arnold Beavers, Hilda Jane Creamer, J. William Downs, Marybelle Downs, Lowell Hamrick, Robert Myers, Rollie Myers, Lucille Neal, Betty Jean Riddle, Janice Shannon, and Davey Lew Zimmer.

A class play entitled "Wedding Spells" will be presented by the seniors at 8:15 p. m. Friday.

Baccalaureate exercises are scheduled for 8:15 p. m. May 18, in the Derby Methodist church. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. M. Donald Weller, pastor of the church.

SCOUT TROOP 121 PLANS OUTDOOR MEETING IN PARK

Friday at 6:30 p. m. members of Boy Scout troop 121 are planning an outdoor meeting in Ted Lewis Park. Judging will be the theme of the meeting and Scout games will follow.

During last Sunday's hike Ralph Sampsill won the fire-building contest. Richard Justice and Kenneth Weaver tied for second. A nature scavenger hunt was held and Justice led the troop in the construction of a pole bridge, one of the projects in pioneering.

"Return My Child"



GEORGE WECKLER, father of 8-year-old Georgia Jean Weckler, missing since May 1 from her Ft. Atkinson, Wis., farm home, broadcasts tearful plea for her safe return, *(International)*

Saltcreek Valley

Messrs. C. E. Bowsher and Roy Fraunfelter are now busily engaged in erecting a new barn on the farm for Pearl Strous in this valley.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Fosnaugh, Circleville, and Ralph Hedges, Columbus, were the weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Eva Hedges and son "Nib".

Saltcreek Valley

Orley Judy of the Eastern Border is now sporting a new Studebaker car.

Saltcreek Valley

Bryan Hunt, the boss sheep shearing man, has been in our valley the past week shearing sheep. While here shearing he tells us this now makes 1000 head for him this year, and he still has another 1000 yet to clip.

Saltcreek Valley

We have plenty or rain in our valley the past week, which has greatly delayed our farmers with their Spring plowing and farm work.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and Louise, were in Columbus last Sunday evening and attended "The Best Years of our Lives" at the RKO Palace.

Saltcreek Valley

The following ladies attended a district home council meeting last Thursday in Jackson: Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh, Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Mrs. Harley Lutz and Mrs. Frank Graves and Miss Genevieve Alley, county home demonstration agent.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart were sightseeing at Galliolis, Marietta, and Pomeroy and down the Ohio River last Sunday.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. John White of Marcy were callers in our valley last Thursday.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rector, Whisler, were calling on friends in our valley last Sunday evening.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Justus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miller and family near Amanda.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Creager spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carr and family.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Harry Fetherolf and father Alva Black near Laurelville.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Percil Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. John Bullock and family, Lancaster, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton and family.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Engle, Washington C. H., were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pemberton and family.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer, Darbyville, and Miss Martha Drake, Columbus, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

Stoutsville

Mrs. May Huddle, New Carlile, Ind., called on Miss Ora Kocher and Miss Edith and Ethel Leist Sunday afternoon.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Knecht, Tarlton, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Knecht.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh were weekend guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and family. Sunday guests at the Fausnaugh home were Mr. and Mrs. Adron Valentine and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sweezy and family and Mr. Louis Fausnaugh, all of Columbus.

Stoutsville

The Rev. Joseph Frease, Mrs. Frease, daughter, Margaret and son Paul, Philadelphia, Pa., spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. Anna Frease and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy. The Rev. Mr. Frease is attending the meeting of the Synod of Ohio at Dayton. Mrs. Joseph Frease is visiting relatives in Dayton and Greenville.

Stoutsville

Miss Ellen Writes returned home last week from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook near Philadelphia. She and her sister Mrs. Paul Winters of Dayton made the trip by plane. They saw the cherry blossoms at Washington, D. C. and also visited New York City.

Stoutsville

Mrs. C. A. Thomas fell Tuesday at her home and broke her shoulder.

Stoutsville

James Lovett is in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, with a fractured leg.

Stoutsville

Clarence Barr received word Sunday of the death of his sister Miss Emma Barr at her home in Tarlton.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton son Tommy and daughter Norma Jean visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Calton and family, Ringgold, Sunday evening.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Minnie Kocher and daughter Viola called Sunday on her cousin, Mrs. Sarah Stein.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Jennie Wenrich and daughter Jeannette received word Sunday of the death of the Rev. S. M. Wenrich in his home at Daytona Beach, Florida. The Rev. Mr. Wenrich was a former supply pastor for the Lutheran church here and at Tarlton. He was a brother of The Rev. J. M. Wenrich.

Stoutsville

Pythian Sisters of Cypress Temple 484 held their inspection last Wednesday evening with a good attendance and received a grade of 98¼.

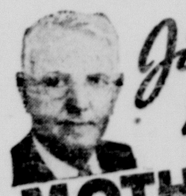
Stoutsville

Mrs. Addie Huston called Sunday evening on Miss Alice Baird.

Modernize Wisely
Increase your sales with fixtures by
Morton Show Cases, Inc.
Washington C. H., Ohio
Telephone 24681
Booths, Display Cases, Fountain Bars, and special equipment of all kinds for Restaurants, Clothing Stores, Drug Stores, etc. Fixtures built to order.
Save! By Buying Direct From the Factory
Write or phone for a factory representative.



Don't overload your wiring system. When you build or modernize provide ADEQUATE WIRING.
Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company


Jim Brown's Store Remember MOTHER'S DAY (MAY 11)

GIVE her a PRESSURE CANNER
Cook with pressure and Save one fourth the time and fuel. Leading food authorities say pressure cooking is the only safe method for preserving non-acid foods. This cooker will retain the natural vitamins, minerals, flavor and color from your foods. Holds 10 pint jars or 15½ liquid quarts. Complete with pans and racks.
$18.85
Jim Brown Stores, Inc.
116 W. Main St. — Phone 169 — Circleville

AGAIN! KROGER CUTS PRICES
302 Reductions in prices since April 1
Kroger



Kroger held the line on meat prices when OPA expired. Kroger was among the first to reduce the prices on citrus juices. Kroger held the line on bread prices even though recent costs advanced to new highs, and many other breads increased from 1c to 3c a loaf. Now we bring you big reductions on other important items. *Again, it's Kroger for better values!*

Milk Country Club .... 3 for 35c
Twinkle Dessert ..... 2 for 13c
Black Pepper ..... 2 ozs. 21c

Hunts Tomato Sauce 2 8-oz. cans 15c
Eagle Brand Evaporated Milk ..... 15-oz. can 25c
Liptons Soups .... 3 2¼-oz. pkgs. 29c
Motts Apple Juice ..... qt. 27c
Welchs Grape Juice ..... qt. 29c
Sunsweet Prune Juice ..... qt. 33c
Gaines Dog Food ..... 5-lb. pkg. 59c
Spot Dog Food .... 3 15½-oz. cans 23c
Rival Dog Food ..... 16-oz. pkg. 10c
Spaghetti Country Club Dinner ..... lb. pkg. 29c
Salad Dressing Kroger ..... 16 oz. jar 39c
Lipton Tea ..... ¼-lb. pkg. 26c
Ovaltine small size 35c
Wheaties, Free Comic Books with ..... 2 pkgs. 25c
Cheerios 2 7-oz. pkgs. 25c
Post Tens ..... pkg. 24c
Kelloggs Pep ..... 8 oz. pkg. 12c
Kelloggs All Bran ..... 10 oz. pkg. 13c
Kelloggs Corn Flakes ..... 13-oz. pkg. 15c
Orange Juice ..... 46-oz. can 23c
Blended Juice ..... 46-oz. can 23c
Tomato Juice ..... 46 oz. can 23c

Kroger Flour 10 Lb. Was 87c .. NOW 72c
Kroger Flour, 5 lb. sack Was 45c ..... Now 37c
Kroger Flour, 25 lb. sack Was $1.99 ..... Now $1.65
Avondale Flour, 25 lb. sack, was $1.89 ..... Now $1.59
Pillsbury Flour, 5 lb. sack Was 51c ..... Now 46c
Pillsbury Flour, 10 lb. sack Was 99c ..... Now 89c
Pillsbury Flour, 25 lb. sack, was $2.09 ..... Now $1.99

Bland Lard 3 Lb. Size Was $1.57 .. NOW 1.25
Crisco, 3 lb. size Was $1.49 ..... Now $1.29
Bulk Lard, Pound Was 37c ..... Now 25c
Eatmore Oleo, Pound Was 39c ..... Now 35c
Swansdown, Pkg. Was 39c ..... Now 35c
Snowsheen, Pkg. Was 39c ..... Now 35c
Softasilk, Pkg. Was 39c ..... Now 35c

Velveeta 2 Lb. Loaf Was 95c .... NOW 75c
Kraft Pimento, 2 lb. loaf Was $1.12 ..... Now 89c
Windsor Spread, 2 lb. loaf Was 89c ..... Now 73c
Kraft, Pimento Velveeta 2 lb. loaf, was $1.09 ... Now 83c
Armours Treet, 12 oz. can Was 43c ..... Now 35c
Swifts Prem, 12 oz. can Was 43c ..... Now 35c
Armours Corned Beef Hash Can was 31c ..... Now 27c

V-8 Cocktail 46 Oz. Can Was 33c .. NOW 25c
Treesweet Juice, 5½ oz. can Was 9c ..... Now 2 for 15c
V-8 Cocktail, 18 Oz. Can Was 15c ..... Now 2 for 27c
Grapefruit Juice, 46 Oz. Can Was 19c ..... Now 2 for 37c
Lee Perin Sauce Was 32c ..... Now 25c
A-1 Sauce Was 28c ..... Now 25c
Wesson Oil, Pint Was 52c ..... Now 49c

Kroger Bread Price unchanged in spite of highest flour prices in 27 years 2 Large Loaves 25c

KROGER CUT BEEF GIVES YOU MORE MEAT ... LESS WASTE

U. S. Good Kroger-Cut Rib Steaks lb 59c
U. S. Good Kroger-Cut Chuck Roast lb 46c
Fresh Hamburger lb 35c
U. S. Good Kroger-Cut Short Ribs lb 32c
U. S. Good Tender Lean Beef lb 38c
Veal Roast Tender Shoulder lb 46c

Lamb Stew ..... lb. 35c
Cod Fillets ..... lb. 35c
Tender Callie Tender Pork Roast ..... lb. 33c
Beef Tongue Swift, Smoked ..... lb. 44c
Picnics, Tender Smoked ..... lb. 45c
Bulk Lard Steam Rendered ..... lb. 25c
Luncheon Meat Spiced, Sliced ..... lb. 45c
Smoked Ham, Swift's Oriole 10-14 Lb. Avg. ..... lb. 55c
Sliced Bacon, Grade A Lb. Layers ..... lb. 57c

SAVE ON KROGERS FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

STRAWBERRIES Red Ripe For Shortcake 2 pts 47c
Oranges Large Florida Kroger Selected 8 Lb. Bag 55c
Radishes Or Tender Green Onions 3 bunches 10c
Potatoes California Long White 10 lbs. 59c
Head Lettuce Big Fresh Crisp Heads 2 for 27c
New Peas Serve with New Potatoes 2 lbs. 35c
Fancy Yams 4 lbs. 29c
Yellow Onions 4 lbs. 25c
Winesap Apples 2 lbs. 29c

LEAGUE TRACK MEET TITLE WON BY CIRCLEVILLE

Tigers Score 48 Points To Cop SCO Championship At Washington C. H.

Circleville high school Wednesday won the 1947 track championship of the South Central Ohio league.

Scoring 48 points in the annual meet at Washington C. H., the CHS team paced Washington and Wilmington, which tied for second, Greenfield and Hillsboro.

Tigers took first in the high hurdles, mile run, 440 yard dash, low hurdles and high jump.

HIGH MAN in the meet was Rod Heine, who had 18 points. He won both hurdles and the high jump and finished second in the 220-yard dash.

Cleo Hamilton, Wilmington, was second with 16¼ points. He won the 100-yard dash, 220, and broad jump.

Jim Carter gained 11 points with a first in the 440, second in the 100 and shot put. "Red" Crawford won the mile and was second in the half mile.

Circleville placed in every event except the mile relay and discus. Tigers finished one two in the high jump, Charles Sabine being second to Heine.

Final scores in the meet: Circleville 48, Washington 34¼, Wilmington 34¼, Greenfield, 19¼, Hillsboro, 18¼.

Individual summary:

120-Yard high hurdles—Heine (Circleville), Jenike (Hillsboro), C. Radcliff (C), R. Elberfeld (Greenfield). Time 17.1

100-yard dash — Hamilton (Wilmington), Carter (C), West (H), Hennis (C), 10.6

Mile run—Crawford C), R. Summers (Washington C. H.), Osman (H), Rickman (H), 4:55.

880 yard relay—Wilmington, Washington, Hillsboro, Circleville, 1:40.

440-yard dash—Carter (C), R. Elberfeld (G), Lewis (Wi), Vanmeter (WCH), 54.6

220-yard low hurdles—Heine (C),C. Looker (WCH), R. Elberfeld (G), Andrews (WCH), 27.1.

880-yard run — A. Blessing (WCH), Crawford (C), Albright (C), R. Blessing (WCH), 2:10.

220-yard dash—Hamilton (Wi), Heine (C), Smith (WCH), Dixon (H), 23.7.

Mile relay—Washington, Wilmington, Hillsboro, Greenfield, 3:49.

Shot put—Hennison (H), Carter (C), Pyle (WCH), Sabine (C), 40' 8".

Discus—Grosselle (Wi), D. Elberfeld (G), Pyle (WCH), A. Bailey (WCH), 114' 7".

Pole Vault—D. Elberfeld (G), Andrews (WCH), tied for first) Courtright (Wi), Thomas (C), 9' 9".

High jump—Heine (C), Sabine (C), Stewart (Wi), R. Elberfeld (G), Jenike (H), Grimm (WCH), tied for fourth, 5' 10".

Broad jump—Hamilton (W), R. Elberfeld (G), D. Elberfeld (G), Grimm (WCH), 19' 8".

THEY'RE ON PIRATE ROSTER



Kirby Higbe



Hank Behrman

Cal McLish



Al Gionfriddo

IN BASEBALL'S recent big deal these Brooklyn Dodgers went to the **Pittsburgh Pirates.** Big man of the group is Kirby Higbe, star pitcher. Others shown are Al Gionfriddo, an outfielder; and two **pitchers, Cal McLish and Hank Behrman. The Pirates paid a reported $200,000 for the group.** *(International)*

Williamsport Team Set For Play In Night Loop

Joe Varney, manager of the Williamsport Red and White team, has lined up another good combination to compete in the Night Softball league which is now scheduled to open Monday night.

The boys from the banks of Deercreek gave a good account of themselves in the league last season and this year's team plans to do even better.

Gerald Reynolds, one of the better first basemen in the loop, will be on the initial sack. His brother, John, will be at third, "Red" Schleich at short and Carl Schein at second to round out a good infield.

Filling outfield posts will be Harold Schein, Glen Morris, Donald Wing and Paul Schein.

No. 1 pitcher at present is Cecil Recob. Don Dewey will be back to handle the catching duties capably.

Several other boys are trying out and new names will be added to the eligible list before the season starts.

REDS TO PLAY LANCASTER NINE

Ashville Host To Anchor Hocking Team In Battle For First Place

Two undefeated teams will meet Sunday when Ashville Reds play hosts to Lancaster Anchor Hocking Glass in a South Central Ohio Baseball league game.

The teams will be battling for first place and fans should see quite a ball game in Ashville Community park.

Lancaster is being hailed as the top team in the league since shutting out Chillicothe in the opening game two weeks ago. Last Sunday Mead showed power and pitching against Jeffersonville but at Lancaster the Papermakers were easy victims.

Although Lancaster is rated a good team the Reds promise not to play dead and are figuring on trying to lower Lancaster's prestige in this battle, rated the best game on Sunday's SCO schedule.

ASHVILLE outslugged Grove City to win the opener and the Reds plan to keep on hitting this week. Batters looked good in last Sunday's practice and pitchers got a long work out. They should be in better shape this week and Manager Carl Gulick will have three to choose from when the Lancaster team arrives.

Leonard Hornsby, Bill Black and Russ Gregg will be ready to go at top speed Sunday and if one falters fans expect a quick change. Manager Gulick expects to start the same lineup as used in the first game.

Lancaster, managed by Art Thomas a veteran player and pilot who is rated one of the smartest in the circuit, will bring along a large following of fans.

Game time is 2:30 p. m.

In other games Sunday Chillicothe plays at Washington C. H.; Jamestown at Grove City and Jeffersonville at Greenfield.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	10	4	.714
Boston	10	6	.625
Chicago	9	6	.600
Pittsburgh	8	7	.533
Philadelphia	8	9	.471
Cincinnati	8	10	.444
New York	5	8	.385
St. Louis	4	12	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	10	6	.625
Detroit	9	6	.600
Cleveland	7	6	.538
Boston	9	8	.529
New York	8	8	.500
Washington	6	6	.500
Philadelphia	6	10	.375
St. Louis	6	11	.353

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
COLUMBUS	10	5	.667
Louisville	9	6	.600
Kansas City	7	5	.583
Milwaukee	6	6	.500
Toledo	6	7	.462
St. Paul	8	10	.444
Indianapolis	6	9	.400
Minneapolis	5	9	.357

RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

KANSAS CITY AT COLUMBUS, cold weather.
Milwaukee at Toledo, cold weather.
St. Paul at Louisville, night.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis, cold weather.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 1.
Boston, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.
Cincinnati at New York, wet grounds.
Chicago at Philadelphia, wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 1.
New York at Cleveland, cold.
Washington at Detroit, cold.
Boston at Chicago, cold.

IRISH TRACKSTERS

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — All one needs to make the Notre Dame track squad is to be named Smith or Murphy. On Coach Doc Handy's indoor team there were three Murphys and three Smiths.

AAA RULES OUT RACING DRIVERS SPEEDWAY PLEA

INDIANAPOLIS, May 8 — There will be no change in the Memorial Day 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway classic because of disgruntled drivers.

That was the promise today of Speedway President Wilbur Shaw after the American Automobile Association rejected a plea of the American Society of Professional Automobile Racers for revocation of the AAA sanction.

Members of the society are 34 dissatisfied drivers who have sworn to boycott the 500-mile race because they claim the Speedway refused to raise prize money from $75,000 to $150,000.

The drivers argued before the AAA contest board yesterday that they also should receive a cut of the time-trial gate receipts.

Shaw said he had promised more money to drivers and car owners "if conditions warrant." He added there was no chance the society members would be permitted to drive in the classic unless they piloted cars already entered. Owners have until May 15 to name their drivers.

James Lamb, secretary of the AAA contest board, said the drivers request was "to ridiculous to discuss, since there is no reason to revoke the 500-mile race."

Lamb also said the AAA would not sanction a proposed Memorial Day race to be staged by the society.

WISE MAN

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — William T. Eldridge, 83, reverted his status as a motorist to that of a pedestrian. He felt his vision was becoming impaired because of his age and thought it would be better if he returned his automobile license.

Remember that your enamel cooking utensils never should be scraped with a sharp-edged instrument or coarse abrasives.

Open Bowling
6:30 - 7:30
9:00 - 12:00
Skating
7:30 - 11:00
ROLL N' BOWL
Phone 129

Baseball
Sun., May 11
ASHVILLE
vs.
LANCASTER
ASHVILLE
COMMUNITY PARK
Game Time 2:30 p. m. Admission 25c and 50c

WALNUT WINS TRACK TITLE IN COUNTY MEET

New Holland Boys Lead In Annual Meet; Walnut Girls Set Pace

Walnut township high school won the 1947 Pickaway county track meet held Wednesday at the Walnut field.

New Holland won the boys meet and Walnut took the girls meet. Since the championship was to be awarded to the school which had the highest total of boys and girls points combined, Walnut was declared winner.

New Holland boys had 42 points but the girls got only six points for a 48 point total. Walnut boys posted 23 points while the girls had 33½, making a grand total of 56½ points.

Final standings in the meet were: Walnut, 56½; Ashville, 51; Saltcreek, 50; New Holland, 48; Monroe, 29; Williamsport, 25½; Scioto, 24½; Pickaway, 12; Jackson, 7; Darby 3; Atlanta, 1½.

Boys teams finished as follows: New Holland, 42; Saltcreek, 41; Monroe 29; Ashville, 28; Walnut, 23; Scioto, 14½; Williamsport, 12; Pickaway, 7; Jackson, 3; Atlanta, 1½; Darby, 1.

Girls final standings: Walnut, 33½, Ashville, 23; Williamsport, 13½; Scioto, 10; Saltcreek, 9; New Holland, 6; Pickaway, 5; Jackson, 4; Darby, 2.

As the result of winning the 1947 meet, Walnut was awarded the 1948 meet.

Summaries of results in the individual events:

BOYS EVENTS

100 yard dash—McCown (New Holland), Truax (Walnut), Stone (NH), Thomas (Ashville), Sines (Monroe), 11.2

Shot put — Hix (Mo), Jones (Saltcreek), Fannin (Scioto), Reed (Mo), Luckhart (Sa), 40'

Mile run—Schooley (Sa), Hix (Mo), M. Barr (Wal), Tilton (Jackson), Rogers (Darby 5:05).

220-yard dash — Cook (Williamsport), Thomas (A), Sines (Mo), Truax (Wal), Skinner (NH), 26.4

440-yard dash—Justice (Sa), McCown (NH), Norris (A), Ziegler (Wil), Schooley (J), 55.7

Hurdles—Truax (Wal), S. Jones (Sa), Harmount (Pickaway), Grant (A), Stir (Wal), 31

Broad jump—Vincent (NH), Painter (Scioto), Jones (Sa), Fannin (Sc), Hix (Mo), 17' 6½".

Discus—Luckhart (Sa), Hix (Mo), B. Trego (A), Wolfe (P), Justice (Sa), 114' 2".

880-yard relay—Ashville Norris, Six, Thomas, Lemaster, Saltcreek, New Holland, 1:43.5

Half mile — Justice (Sa), Weaver (Wal), Bowshier (Mo), Roby (A), Peters (A), 2:10.4

Mile relay—New Holland (Sahw, Vincent, Durflinger, Skinner), Williamsport, Ashville, 3:53.6

Pole vault—J. Doyle (NH), Vincent (NH), Bumgarner (Wal), Ritchie (Pic), Painter (Sc) and B. Trego (A), tied for fifth, 9' 4".

GIRLS EVENTS

220-yard relay—Ashville (C. Morrison, A. Rogers, Donaldson, N. Burns), Saltcreek, Walnut, 31

High jump — B. Martin (Wal), P. Prushing (Scioto), E. Hutchins (Wal), J. Ward (Wil), tied for third, G. Dewey (Wil)

Shot put—B. Haughn (Scioto), Doris Spangler (Wal), L. Wheeler (A), L. Neal (Darby), B. Dearth (Pick), 27' 5".

60-yard dash—Martin (Wal), Duvall (A), Burns (A), Speakman (Sa), Wright Wil), 8.2

Baseball throw—G. Dewey (Wil), S. Riser (Jackson), S. Donaldson (A), J. BEll (Wal), F. Lutz (Sa), 196' 9".

40-yard dash — Martin (Wal), Burns (A), Ward (Wil), Speakman (Sa), Bell Wil), 5.6

Tennis—Sue Gooley and D. Treber, New Holland; M. Porter and M. Sharrett, Pickaway; Martha Brown and Joyce Wilson, Walnut; Violet McDowell and Ann Shauck, Ashville.

CARDS FINALLY WIN CONTEST

Weather Shortens Majors Program; Hank Greenberg On Sidelines

NEW YORK, May 8—There's no trouble so dire that it won't respond to a slight attack of prosperity, as the St. Louis Cardinals are now in a position to attest. Yesterday, they looked for the first time this season in winning a pulse-stopper from the Dodgers, by 2-1.

Today, they even feel the part. For when Howie Pollet went nine rugged innings against the top challenger, the Cards felt that calamity had run its course and the turn toward better things was definitely at hand.

He was the old Pollet yesterday in ekeing out that one-point decision in the mist and rain at Ebbets field. And when you say that about Pollet, you say a very great deal for St. Louis pitching.

* * *

THE EBBETS field affair was the only daylight game yesterday to survive to continued run of bad weather. However, the nocturnal attractions in Boston and St. Louis managed to get themselves layed, with the Braves winning another from the Pirates, 3-2, on Earl Torgeson's eighth-inning homer.

In St. Louis, the Browns fell one flight into the American League basement by losing, 6-1, to the Athletics—thanks to Hank Majeski's two-run homer and Dick Fowler's seven-hit pitching.

The Braves' win, coupled with that of the Cardinals, drew the National race a little tighter, with the Braves moving to within a single game of the leading Dodgers.

Going into Boston, the Pirates had been the runner-up. But not only did they lose two straight, but last night they lost Hank Greenberg, forced out before game-time with what was diagnosed as a chipped elbow.

Without Greenberg, who may be out for weeks, the Pirates hardly could hope to stay up there in the first division.



Enjoy the brandy-smooth flavor achieved by 17 *imported* ingredients. Same fine pre-war quality — 100% American grain. Try it soon!
$1.65 FULL PINT Code No. 325 C
4/5 Quart $2.61 Code No. 325 B
90 Proof
Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
BERKE BROTHERS DISTILLERIES INC.
BOSTON, MASS.

COLONELS ONLY HALF GAME BACK OF BIRDS NOW

By International News Service

A combination of Louisville batting power and cold weather elsewhere in the league brought the Colonels within a half game of the American Association top position today.

The Colonels, last year's champions and this year's preseason favorites, braved near freezing temperatures to pound out 17 hits and defeat St. Paul, 10 to 7, last night.

Meanwhile, other clubs around the circuit decided it was too cold for baseball and remained huddled around their stoves. Idleness cost league leading Columbus a half game so far as the Colonels were concerned.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh (Bahr) at Boston (Beazley).

St. Louis (Dickson) at Brooklyn (Branca).

Cincinnati (Beggs) at New York (Kozlo).

Chicago (Wyse) at Philadelphia (Jurisich).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (Shea and Johnson) at Cleveland (Feller and Embree) two games.

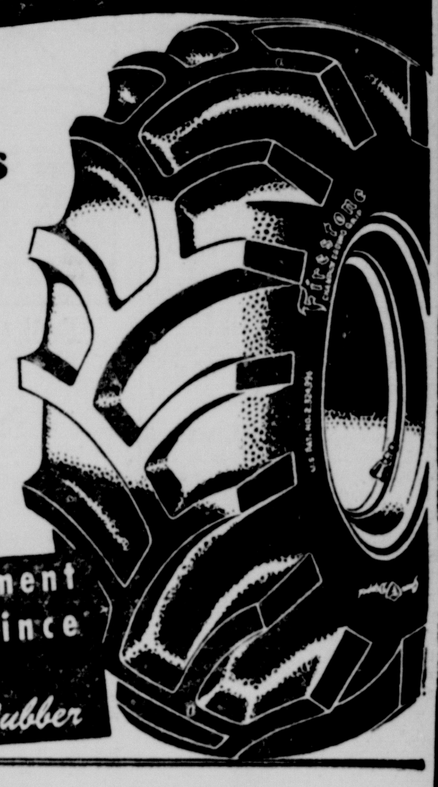
Philadelphia (Marchildon) at St. Louis (Zoldak) night.

Boston (Ferriss) at Chicago (Rigney).

Washington (Haefner) at Detroit (Newhouser).



American Game Birds
America's most popular cravat . . . now available in both printed and woven designs, as well as plain colors. Train your sights on these luxurious fabrics and distinctive patterns . . . in bird plumage colorings. Bag a supply for yourself . . . and for gifts.
STYLES FOR ALL OCCASIONS...TIE WELL...WEAR WELL
LOOK FOR THE LABEL
CHENEY CRAVATS
$1.50
CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

COME IN AND SEE THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW
Firestone Champion GROUND GRIP TIRE
OUT-CLEANS
OUT-PULLS
OUT-LASTS
Any Other Tractor Tire Ever Built
Hundreds of field tests prove the new Firestone Champion Ground Rip Tractor Tire cleans up to 100% more effectively, pulls up to 62% more, lasts up to 91% longer and gives a smoother ride than any other tractor tire. No broken center tire can duplicate this performance!


The Greatest Advancement in Power Farming Since Firestone Put the Farm on Rubber
- FREE -
DURING THE MONTH OF MAY ONLY
We will fill your tractor tires with Solution FREE with every purchase of a set of new
FIRESTONE CHAMPION TIRES
We have a complete line of Farm Tires
We can change your
TRACTOR
CORN PICKER
MANURE SPREADER
COMBINE
WAGONS
From Steel To Rubber In Only 2 DAYS
ANY SIZE RIMS
EXTRA HEAVY DUTY WIDE RIMS
For 600 x 16 — 650 x 16 — 700 x 16 Tires
Ideal for Wagons
We will give you a good allowance for your old tires on a set of NEW FIRESTONE CHAMPION TIRES.
Let us bring a set of the NEW FIRESTONE CHAMPION TIRES to your farm for a free demonstration.
CALL 194
Richard's Implement
Your Allis-Chalmers Dealer
325 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

PROBERS SEEK TRUE ACCOUNT OF SHOOTING

Oklahoma State Senator Wounded; Fellow Solon Accused By Police

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 8 — Investigators today sought an accurate account of gunplay on the Oklahoma senate floor in which a senator was wounded in the hip by a fellow-lawmaker.

The wounded legislator, 65-year-old Sen. Tom Anglin of Holdenville, was reported in good condition in University hospital.

His assailant, Rep. Jimmie Scott, 35, also of Holdenville, was booked by police on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

The shooting occurred yesterday afternoon as the senate prepared to open its next-to-final session of the 21st legislature.

* * *

ACCOUNTS of witnesses varied as to the number of shots and whether Anglin returned Scott's fire.

Scott admittedly shot twice. Anglin, the dean of the senate, drew a .25 caliber automatic pistol from his pocket and was still clutching the weapon as he slumped to the floor.

Scott, a Marine veteran of 30 months in the Pacific, insisted Anglin fired at him and said he had "beaten him to the draw."

Witnesses said Scott entered the chamber about 2 p. m. and approached Anglin, who was chatting with a group of colleagues near the President's desk. They said Scott drew the senator aside. Then they heard Anglin exclaim: "don't shoot, Jimmie". Shots rang out.

Sen. Bill Grinder, of Cherokee, said one shot came from the pistol Anglin carried in his belt.

At the hospital, Anglin maintained he did not have a chance to use his pistol.

* * *

SERGEANT - AT - ARMS Dee Coley took the senator's gun from him and a few minutes later disarmed Scott in the senate washroom.

Friends said Anglin and the freshman representative have been on good terms outwardly. However, they pointed out, a possible motive was the fact that Anglin's law firm represented Scott's divorced wife in litigation over a property settlement.

The senator said he did not habitually carry a gun but happened to have the pistol in Oklahoma city for repairs.

Scott said he bought his .32 caliber weapon April 30 for protection against Anglin. He said he had heard the senator was carrying a gun for him.

'POOR RICHARD' CLEANED

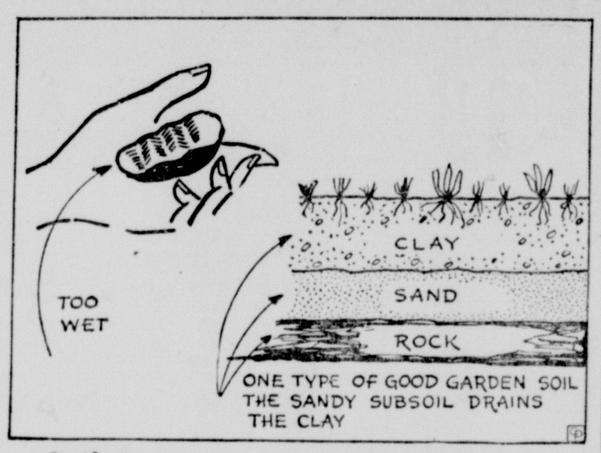
BOSTON, Mass. — The facade of the building occupying the site of Benjamin Franklin's birthplace has been having another Spring cleaning. The portrait bust of Franklin is still there under it's sheltered arch and stone-carved lettering above a second floor window at No. 17 Milk Street.

ALEMAN IS FARMER'S GUEST



MEXICO'S President Miguel Aleman (left) hikes into a grain field near Muscle Shoals, Ala., to hear Alex Locker (right) describe his 400-acre test-demonstration farm. Aleman holds Locker's daughter, Agnes, while Mrs. Locker totes baby George. *(International)*

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Soil Conservation in the Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Distributed by Central Press Association

THERE is one period in the spring that is best for working the soil. This is when the moisture has evaporated just enough so that there is no excess. If the earth is wet and sticky when it is spaded and turned, it will form lumps which are hard to break once they have dried out. If the soil dries out before it is worked, it may become so hard that it is next to impossible to get it into a friable condition for planting. But there is a stage in between these two extremes when the soil is mellow, mealy and easily worked.

The way to test your garden soil for workability is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Dig up a spadeful of earth so as to get a handful from well below the surface. Squeeze it in your hand, hard. If it keeps its shape, as illustrated, and is hard to crumble, then it is too wet for gardening and needs more time to dry out. If it crumbles easily, then it is ready for spading and turning over.

Many gardeners complain about the difficulty of gardening in clay soil. Yet clay soil makes a good growing soil, if it has a sandy subsoil, as illustrated, to drain the clay and prevent it from becoming soggy and sour.

Coal ashes added in generous amounts will help to make a clay soil more friable. Some gardeners find it pays to plant a cover crop of clover or some quick-growing green crop, which can be turned under to act as a "green manure." This will help to make a clay soil mellow, as well as enrich it.

SIX RAILROAD WORKERS HURT IN SIDESWIPING

PHILADELPHIA, May 8—Six railroad men were injured today when a west-bound Baltimore and Ohio engine and caboose were sideswiped by an east-bound train in Philadelphia.

Police said the eastbound engine went through an open switch and crashed into the side of the west-bound locomotive, upsetting the caboose.

Flames quickly enveloped the caboose. Roy Davis, 42, of Philadelphia, the freight conductor, was trapped inside the car.

He was rescued by crewmen Samuel Hoffman and Edward J. Kalleta, both of Baltimore. Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze and a police rescue squad stood by.

Legal Notice

STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
NOTICE OF HEARING
Engineer of Sales Legal Copy No. 47-225
Columbus, Ohio, May 2, 1947

The Director of Highways of Ohio will hold a public hearing at 10 o'clock a. m. Eastern Standard Time, on May 28, 1947, in the Probate Court Room, Ross County Court House in Chillicothe, Ohio, for the purpose of hearing arguments for and against the proposed change in location or part of State Route No. 104, State Highway No. 453, Section P (part), Q (Part, Ross and Pickaway Counties, Ohio, as described below:

Situated in Union Township, Ross County and in Wayne Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

PROPOSED NEW LOCATION: Beginning at a point in the centerline of the Columbus-Chillicothe-Western Road, approximately 330 feet northeast of Lutz Road, said point being Station 99 plus 00 in centerline of survey made by the State of Ohio, Department of Highways; thence north 36 degrees 21 minutes east a distance of 416.85 feet to Station 103 plus 16.85 in said center line of survey; thence in a northerly direction with a curve to the left, same having a radius of 5729.58 feet, a distance of 1151.67 feet along curve to Station 114 plus 68.52 in center line of survey; thence North 24 degrees 50 minutes East 3794.31 feet to Station 152 plus 62.83 in center line of survey; thence in a northly direction with a curve to the left, having a radius of 2864.29 feet a distance of 1160 feet, to Station 164 plus 22.83 in the center line of survey of the present State Route No. 104, approximately 1100 feet north of Ross and Pickaway County line, and there terminate, being in all a distance of 6523 feet more or less, or 1.235 miles.

TO BE ABANDONED AS A STATE HIGHWAY AND TO REVERT TO THE ROSS COUNTY AND PICKAWAY COUNTY HIGHWAY SYSTEMS WHEN THE IMPROVEMENT ON THE NEW LOCATION, DESCRIBED ABOVE, IS FINALL ACCEPTED AND WHEN PROPER ENTRY IS MADE ON THE JOURNAL OF THE DIRECTOR OF HIGHWAYS: All that portion of former State Route No. 104, State Highway No. 453, Section P (Part), Ross County and Section Q (Part), Pickaway County, between the beginning and end of the new location, described above, which is not necessary for the construction and maintenance of the proposed improvement.

EFFECTIVE DATES: The new location, if approved, will be added to the state highway system immediately. The old location will be abandoned as a state highway and revert to the County Highway System when the construction project on the new location is finally accepted and when proper entry is made on the Journal of the Director of Highways.

MURRAY D. SHAFFER
Director of Highways

May 8, 15.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR,

IF NOT PLEASED, your 35c back. Ask any druggist for this STRONG fungicide, TE-OL. Made with 90 percent alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches and kills MORE germs faster. Today at Hamilton and Ryan—Hills at Asheville.

WILLIAMSPORT

PFC Dorman Marsh Linkous spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Linkous.

Williamsport

Mrs. Anna Boots, Dayton, visited with Mrs. Estella Schwarz last week.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dullmeyer, Chillicothe, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Ellen Hill, Mr. Hill's mother.

Williamsport

Methodist Youth Fellowship had a sack lunch Sunday evening before their meeting. Twelve members were present. "Faith of Our Fathers" was the opening song. The Rev. J. H. Sudlow gave the prayer followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. Edward Gallaher, treasurer, gave his report. Secretary Nancy Timberlake read the minutes of the last meeting. The business session discussion was of Lancaster camp and of a communion table. Edward Gallaher was in charge of the program which was very interesting. Joretta Schleich was recreation leader. Several games were enjoyed.

Williamsport

Mrs. Fred Wing is still visiting her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitesed Jr. and son, in Washington D. C.

Williamsport

Miss June Hamilton spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives here. She is employed in Columbus.

Williamsport

Miss Sandra Clark, Columbus, spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Clark.

Williamsport

Miss Maxine Wright, Columbus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright, spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. William Neff and daughter, Mareta, and son, Kervyn Morrison, attended a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Neff's brother, Roy Swank, Bainbridge, Sunday.

Williamsport

Miss Shirley Dunlap of the sixth grade was honored with a birthday party Tuesday afternoon. Cake and ice cream were served and baseball was played. Mrs. V. M. Hulse is sixth grade teacher. Mrs. John Dunlap Jr. furnished the ice cream and cake.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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COWS $3.00

of Size and Condition

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Pickaway Fertilizer

A. JANES & SONS

Chillicothe 26-976 Phone Circleville 104 or Reverse Charges

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Don't always blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little pepping up with Ostrex will do. Contains tonic often needed after 40 — when body is weak, old just because lacking iron. Also supplements of calcium, phosphorus, Vitamin B1. A middle-aged doctor writes: "I took it myself. Results were fine." Get 250 introductory size Ostrex Tonic Tablets today, only 29c. Why feel old? Try Ostrex to feel peppier, get new vim and feel years younger, this very day. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Now—Easier than ever!

Toni HOME PERMANENT

with

PLASTIC CURLERS

Round . . . Ribbed . . .
Re-usable



New DeLuxe Kit with plastic curlers $2

Roll up your hair in half the time! Toni Professional Plastic Curlers have 50% more curling surface; and they're ribbed (treaded) all over, to keep hair from slipping.

Regular Kit with fiber curlers $1.25

Save money every time you re-use your Toni Plastic Curlers. For a refill kit costs only $1.00—contains everything but curlers.

Refill Kit without curlers $1.00

All prices plus tax

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

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WHITE and WASHABLE

AND SO EASY TO CLEAN!

Plastic Handbags

$1.98 and $2.98

Imagine having a washable handbag that's so easy to clean you'll be able to keep it snowy white all summer long. This fine selection of handbags features many lovely new styles which are bound to please even the most discriminating shoppers. Come in and see them today! You'll have no trouble finding styles that will add exciting new interest to your summer outfits.



On Sale on Main Floor at Murphy's

See our assortment of Mother's Day

POTTED PLANTS AT LOW PRICES!

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Every Day is Mother's Day at A&P!



What makes A&P so popular with countless mothers every day in the year? Lots of things. Mother likes A&P's complete assortment of fine foods. 9 times out of 10 everything on her shopping list is ready and waiting under A&P's big roof. Mother likes the quick, easy shopping facilities at A&P . . . the high quality of all the good things to eat . . and best of all—Mother likes A&P's prices—always geared to please—not squeeze—the family budget.

Check These Values!

Armour's Treet . . . 12 Oz. Can 37c
Or Swift's Prem luncheon meat

Fancy Sweet Peas . 2 NO. 2 CANS 35c
Reliable grade A . . . green and tender

Margarine . . . . lb 37c
Nutley or Nu-Maid brands

V-8 Cocktail . . . . Large 46 Oz. Can 27c
Delicious vegetable juice combination No. 2 can 13c

A&P Fancy Prunes . LB. PKG 23c
Fancy grade A . . . large size, tender

Tomato Juice . . . . 46 Oz. Can 23c
Uniform quality . . . rich and sparkling

Farm Style Peaches . NO. 2½ CAN 25c
Freestone . . . luscious halves in syrup

ORANGES . . . . . lg. 150 size 59c
Sweet, Juicy California

NEW POTATOES . . . . . 10 lbs. 61c
California Long White, U. S. No. 1, washed

FANCY CUCUMBERS . . . . . 2 for 23c
Florida . . . long green, excellent slicers

JUICY ORANGES . . . . . 8-lb. bag 49c
Florida . . . seedless Valencias, full of juice

RIPE PINEAPPLES . . . . . each 29c
Fancy Cuban . . . now at flavor-peak, 24 size

FANCY APPLES . . . . . 3 lbs. 39c
Washington box packed . . . crisp and red

GREEN BEANS . . . . . 2 lbs. 29c
Florida . . . fresh and crisp

PORTO RICAN YAMS . . . . . 3 lbs. 23c
Uniform size . . . brushed clean

HOMEGROWN RHUBARB . . . . bch. 5c
Cherry red . . . for pies, sauce, etc.

GREEN ONIONS . . . . . 3 for 10c
Homegrown . . . tender and mild

Famous A&P Coffee

Eight O'Clock Mild . . . . 3 lb. bag $1.12
Red Circle, Rich and full-bodied, 2 lbs. 81c
Bokar, vigorous and winey . . . . . lb. 43c

Flavor-Rich A&P Teas

Nectar, a national favorite, ½-lb. pkg. 36c
Our Own, a popular brand . . ½-lb. pkg. 31c
Mayfair, luxury blend . . ¼-lb. pkg. 21c

A&P SUPER-RIGHT MEATS!

Smoked Hams . . . . . lb. 55c
Tender, mild . . . whole or shank half, center slices in
Sliced Bacon . . . . . lb. 59c
Lean streaked and mild . . . no end cuts
Juicy Chuck Roast . . . . . lb. 45c
Tender and flavorful . . . well trimmed
Lamb Roast . . . . . lb. 53c
Tender shoulder cuts . . . well trimmed
Fresh Fryers . . . . . lb. 61c
Fully dressed (cut up legs and breasts lb. 85c)

Ready-To-Eat Hams

A&P's famous Sunnyfield Brand . . . mild and tender. Whole or entire shank HALF with choice slices in.

lb 57c

COD FILLETS

lb 33c

POLLOCK . . . . . lb. 17c
Fast frozen, boneless fillets

White House Milk — Rich, pure evaporated milk. 400 U. S. P. Units of pure vitamin D3 per pint. 4 tall cans 49c

Pillsbury's Flour — Enriched white flour . . . for all baking needs. 10 lbs. $1.01 5 lbs. 53c

Pure Lard — Famous name brands . . . in handy cartons. 2 lb. carton 49c

WERX — Pin-Point Suds — large pkg. 35c

TAG SOAP — Gets Clothes Clean — large bar 10c

CRISCO — SHORTENING — lb. 49c 3 lb. $1.35

RINSO — NEW LOW PRICE — large pkg. 33c

RITZ — CRACKERS — 1-lb. box 29c

MARVEL — ENRICHED BREAD — 20 oz. loaf 13c

OLIV-ILO — TOILET SOAP — 2 cakes 19c

OXYDOL — NEW LOW PRICE — large pkg. 34c

FRESH-RICH DAIRY PRODUCTS

FRESH MILD CHEESE Cheddar, Colby, Longhorn, Brick . . . . . lb. 45c
CHED-O-BIT CHEESE, Delicious cheese food, melts quickly, smoothly . . . 2-lb. box 75c
SUNNYBROOK EGGS, Fresh, Gov't graded, Med. A, dated cartons . . . . . doz. 54c

A&P Super Markets

SOYBEAN CROP MAY BE LARGER THAN LAST YEAR

Present High Prices Indicate Cash Receipts Equal To Those Of 1946

Soybeans, one of the most profitable farm crops today, are expected to bring $550,000,000 in 1947 — most of this to go into the "Soy Belt" that stretches from Ohio to Nebraska. Current high prices for soybeans indicate cash receipts this year will at least equal last year's. In the chief producing states, soybeans rank first among crops in cash income to farmers in Indiana, and second in Illinois, Iowa, and Ohio.

Farm value of the soybean crop has increased nearly ten times since 1936, a rise almost unprecedented in agricultural history.

The story of soybean production reveals how this crop has been a major factor in the economic advancement of the soybean growing states before and during the war — the famed "Soy Belt". The government urges continued high soybean production because needs for soybean oil are almost as acute as during the war, especially the need for fats on America's tables. As over 96 per cent of soybean oil goes into shortenings salad oils, and margarine, the outlook for the 1947 crop is being studied carefully.

• • •

THE RECORD yield of 196 million bushels in 1946 is expected to be equalled this year, favorable weather conditions being indicated. Plantings are 90 per cent of the government's high goal of nearly 11 per cent more acres than 1946. Some states — Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota — are expected to exceed the goals. The bumper crop of 1946 was aided by good weather and the best yield-per - acre scientists and farmers have been able to reach in any year except 1943.

Because of the increasing contradiction between the major use of soybean oil in margarine, and the various state and federal restrictive margarine laws, the "Soy Belt" farmers and consumers are joining hands to remove these laws. Indiana imposes no restrictions on margarine.

• • •

LIFTING of even some of the barriers to margarine consumption will help create a freer market for domestic soybean oil. Since 1944, soybean oil has been the chief vegetable oil in the United States. Last year margarine ingredients were 43 per cent soybean oil, and the margarine industry absorbed 12 per cent of all soybean oil produced. Thus margarine actually used up the oil from 1,167,000 acres of soybeans in 1946—more that a third of Illinois's acreage of harvested beans, three-fourths of Iowa's acreage, nearly nine-tenths of Indiana's, and almost a third more than Ohio's. Margarine-used in soybeans in 1946 would fill a freight train 300 miles long.

Back of it all is the critical world-wide shortage of fats and oils. Only about half the oil available for world trade channels before the war is available now. Total supplies of fats and oils in the 1947 crop year, ending this September, are estimated to be 1.6 billion pounds short of U. S. demand. That is a strong reason why soybean oil is of vital importance for consumption here and abroad, and why our government wants more soybeans harvested this year than ever before.

FIREMEN CALLED

Firemen were summoned to the home of Mrs. Florence Jones at 129 East Mound street at 9:45 p. m. Wednesday when a flue burned out. Firemen reported there was no loss.

The average passenger car owner used 651 gallons of gasoline and drove some 9,765 miles in 1946, according to the estimates of James J. Skelley, president of the American Road Builders Association.

Archaeologists have discovered evidence that decorative glass bottles were in use in Egypt more than 4,000 years ago.

We Pay For
Horses $5.00 — Cows $3.00
According to Size and Condition
Small Animals Removed
Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
E. G Bucheib Inc.
Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges

MANSFIELD TOPS IN CUTTING FIRES



FOR CUTTING ITS five-year average fire loss nearly 80 per cent, Mansfield, O., wins the U. S. Chamber of Commerce grand award for best overall fire prevention. Harry B. Soulen (right), president of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce, receives plaque from Arch N. Booth, national C. of C. manager, in Washington. *(International)*

FISHING POOR DURING APRIL, CENSUS SHOWS

Weather throughout the month of April might have been classified as "good" by members of the fish family but for the angler it can be said that it was anything but good. This is the information gathered by the creel census takers of the fish management section of the Ohio Division of Conservation who keep a daily check on fish taken and general weather and fishing conditions especially on the Division's experimental waters where closed seasons, legal lengths and bag limits do not apply.

At Jackson lake last week fishermen averaged 1.51 fish per hour with a take of 35 per cent bluegills, 12 per cent bass, 52 per cent crappies, and 1 per cent yellow bullheads. Water temperature averaged 56 degrees but rising. Fishermen at Buckeye lake averaged .92 fish per hour consisting mostly of bluegills and crappies. At Leesville lake in Carroll county the catch was 90 per cent bass taken mostly on artificial bait. At Seneca lake the catch was 98 per cent bass and the average .46 fish per hour per fisherman. Portage lakes produced 1.8 fish per hour consisting of 77 per cent crappies and only 9 per cent bass. At Guilford lake anglers took 2.9 fish per hour made up of 52 per cent bluegills and 30 per cent black crappies.

In Pittsburgh, a three-quarter inch magnet suspended by a string down the throat of a 16-year-old girl painlessly removed a two-inch needle she had swallowed.



ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. George and daughter Thelma were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. George and son Corky, Xenia.

Atlanta

Miss Helen Mills, Mt. Sterling, was honored with a surprise party on her birthday anniversary Saturday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jessie Mills. Miss Mills received many nice gifts in remembrance of her anniversary, and the group enjoyed a pot-luck dinner at 6:30. Included in the guest list were: Mrs. Bertha Stevenson, Mrs. Elsie Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mills and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butcher and daughter Harriett, New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley, Frankfort; Mrs. Charles Mills Jr., Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunter, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr.; and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Longberry of London were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hamilton.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Elzia Burgett, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Petty, Shadesville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vivan Brooks and family. Miss Irma Lee Brooks, Circleville, sent the weekend at the Brooks home.

Atlanta

Miss Judy Higman was the Tuesday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter Betty.

Atlanta

Mrs. Harold Pollard and daughter, Grove City, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brigner and daughter Leola. That evening they attended the Senior class play.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Carter and son Richard, Williamsort, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Martha Hughes and family.

Atlanta

Miss Pauline Hoskins, Columbus, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hoskins Sr. They visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Clara Badger, Chillicothe.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cannon and daughter Marilyn, Dayton, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and family.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris and daughters had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shaw, Columbus; Miss Pauline Morris, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and daughter Joanne; and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and sons.

Atlanta

Mrs. Ollie Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kromer, Springfield, and Harry Mallow of Greenfield were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evnas.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lauderman, Austin, visited Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and children.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter Betty Lou were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Peck and daughter Virginia, Clarksburg.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Curry and sons Junior and Donnie, New Holland, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter Betty.

Atlanta

Pfc. Robert Armentrout, who has been serving with the Army in Germany, arrived last Tuesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and family. He will receive his discharge from Ft. Dix, New Jersey. Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children Eddie and Sharon, New Holland, were Sunday visitors at the Armentrout home.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nutt and daughter Mary Ann, Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. Lawrence Webb and sons were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin McCafferty and son Robert, Johnstown.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis and Mrs. C. P. Clements were Thursday visitors in Circleville.

Atlanta

Mrs. Vernon Benroth, New Holland, and Mrs. Orville Benroth, Vaughnsville, were Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake.

Atlanta

Mrs. Eugene Bush and children Ronnie and Diana were Tuesday visitors in Columbus.

Atlanta

Mrs. Anna Boots, Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bowman, Williamsort, Robert Slager and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter Betty were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and son, Robert, Stoutsville.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hudnell, Washington C. H., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills were guests last week of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Sr. Mrs. Charles Mills Jr., Washington C. H., was an additional weekend guest.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keefer and daughter, Judy, Columbus. That afternoon they visited with Mrs. Harry Riggs and infant son at Grant Hospital.

NEW DRY COMPOUND KILLS WEEDS AS IT FEEDS GRASS



SCOTTS LAWN FOOD PLUS WEED CONTROL

Simply scatter this material over your lawn by hand or with a Scott Spreader. It slays Dandelions, Plantain, all broad leaved weeds while at the same time it nourishes the grass to thicker growth and richer color.

WEED/FEED 2500 sq ft — $3.50
Enough for 10,000 sq ft — 12.75
Smooth running, all steel Scott Spreader — $7.85

Brehmer Greenhouses
800 N. COURT ST. PHONE 44

BEAUTY PLUS PROTECTION with Style-Tested



Every Lowe Brothers STYLE TESTED Color has been selected as a result of nation-wide research, which determines the colors most preferred in home decoration today." Choose from them with the full assurance that they are in perfect keeping with the latest color trends.

Lowe Brothers PLAX-COTE
For Interior and Exterior Floors
Wood or cement floors take on long-lasting beauty with Plax-Cote. *One coat* covers most floor surfaces. Plax-Cote flows on smoothly—cleans easily, and will not water spot. It's STYLE TESTED.

Lowe Brothers HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT
Covers solidly more square feet of surface! Wears down slowly and evenly. Made to give extra years of protective service.

Lowe Brothers MELLO-GLOSS
The Semi-Gloss Wall Paint
Hides most surfaces with *One Coat!* Easily cleaned. This perfect wall finish retains its beauty *after repeated* cleanings.

Kochheiser Hdwe.
113 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 100

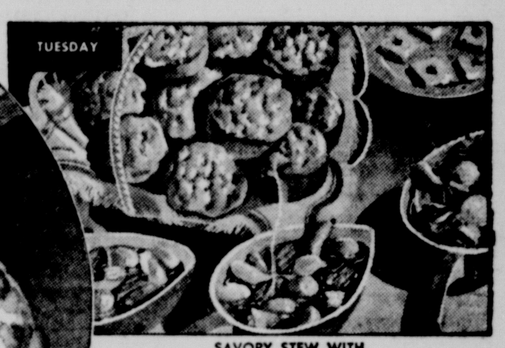
Betty Crocker suggests "6 Easy Dinners"
FOR BUSY HOMEMAKERS





CORN SAUSAGE PIE





SAVORY STEW WITH "WHEATIES" MOLASSES MUFFINS



SOUTHERN CHICKEN UPSIDE-DOWN DINNER



CHICKEN FRICASSEE WITH NEVER-FAIL DUMPLINGS



CRUSTY HOT DOGS



Recipes at your grocer's FREE!*

BETTY CROCKER COMES TO THE RESCUE of busy home executives with recipes for Six Easy Dinners! Each recipe developed and perfected by General Mills' Betty Crocker Staff . . . each especially tailored to complement the superb qualities of Gold Medal *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour.

Easy Dinner recipes are Betty Crocker Silver Anniversary "specials." Get these 6 proved, practical, thoroughly tested recipes at your grocer's today. *Try each one* with superb, snow-white Gold Medal . . . the flour American homemakers prefer by nearly 2 to 1.

Get a large sack of Gold Medal today!

General Mills

*If your grocer is out of these recipes, write Betty Crocker, Dept. 260, General Mills, Minneapolis 2, Minnesota. You'll find a wide variety of other equally exciting recipes in every sack of Gold Medal Flour.

Eventually Why Not Now? Betty Crocker Recipes



Betty Crocker Golden Dream Cheese Soufflé
(with Meat, Sea Food, and Vegetable variations)

Melt ..... 4 tbsp. butter
Blend in ..... 4 tbsp. Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Enriched Flour, ½ tsp. salt
Remove from heat.
Stir in ..... 1 cup milk
Cook over low heat until thickened (about 5 minutes), stirring constantly.
Stir in until melted ... 1 cup grated mild American Cheese
Remove from heat.
Stir in slowly ..... 3 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored
Beat until frothy ..... 3 egg whites
Add and continue beating until stiff enough to hold a point ..... ¼ tsp. cream of tartar
Fold in carefully ..... the cheese mixture
Pour into a well greased 8-in. casserole (1½ qt. capacity). Set casserole in pan of hot water (having water reach well up on casserole).
Bake *50 to 60 minutes* in *moderate oven* (350°). The soufflé will puff way up, and become golden brown on top. When done, a silver knife thrust into the center comes out clean. Serve *immediately* . . . preferably with cream sauce to which sautéed mushrooms, shrimp, cut-up green or ripe olives, capers, or chopped chives have been added.
Serves 6.

NOTE: The addition of a little mustard or Worcestershire sauce (about ½ tsp.) gives a piquant flavor to Cheese Soufflé.

Meat or Sea Food Soufflé
Use 1 cup finely ground, cooked meat (chicken, lamb, veal, etc.) or sea food (shrimp, crab meat, salmon, etc., seasoned with 1 tbsp. lemon juice) in place of cheese.

Vegetable Soufflé
Substitute 1 cup finely cut, well drained, cooked vegetables, seasoned to taste, for the cheese.

(CLIP . . . FILE IN LOOSE-LEAF NOTEBOOK)

SPECIAL! FOR GOLD MEDAL FANS
"SATIN-FINISH" ALUMINUM Picture Frame Tray

Yours for only 50¢
PLUS words "Gold Medal" cut from any place on sack (or 50c with sales slip).
Not on sale in stores! Comparable trays we found retailed at over $1.50.
Tray measures 7½ x 11 in. . . . holds 8 glasses easily



Tray adorned by full-color reproduction of DALE NICHOLS' beloved painting "COMPANY FOR SUPPER"

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST we're able to offer you this lovely aluminum Picture Frame Tray—at an amazing bargain—only 50c! Rush 50c plus words "Gold Medal" cut from any part of sack of Gold Medal *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour to General Mills, Dept. 445, 623 Marquette Avenue, Minneapolis 2, Minn. (Or send sales slip with 50c.)

Tray is stunning "satin-finish" aluminum. Handles of crystal-clear plastic. Protective coating top and bottom prevents tarnishing, staining, fingermarks, etc. You also get handsome illustrated brochure telling about artist Dale Nichols . . . how he came to paint his famous "Company for Supper."

"Betty Crocker," "Kitchen-tested" and "Wheaties" are reg. trade marks of General Mills.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classifieds Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time .. 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Business Service

WALL paper steaming. Phone 1008.

COMPLETE stock radio tubes. Ballou Radio Service, 239 E. Main St. Phone 439.

AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Thomas Hickey, 137 E Mill St. Phone 834.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on all make washers, sweepers, irons and motors. Lawnmowers sharpened, Spray painting on washers and small household units. Pick up and delivery.

SWEEPER Service, all makes. New Westinghouse, General Electric, Apex for delivery. Have your Hoover serviced with only genuine Hoover parts. Call Pettit's, Phone 214.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Business Opportunity

DISTRIBUTORS and Dealers Wanted for the famous Pronto Pup sandwich, America's sensational eat treat. Attractive profit from modest investment. Exclusive rights available in Adams, Brown, Clermont, Clinton, Fayette, Highland, Pickaway, Pike, Ross and Union counties. Hear the Pronto Pups' radio program each day, WCPO Cincinnati, WHKC Columbus. Write or call, Pronto Pups, Inc., First National Bank Bldg., Cincinnati.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Co... St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or
21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



"I was told to provide my own defense, Your Honor. Here it is."

Articles For Sale

POST-WAR chicks at pre-war prices. Ohio-U. S. approved pullorum controlled. Stoutsville Hatchery, phone 3504.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Harpster and Yost.

YINGLING Farms certified hybrid seed corn and Hybrid sweet corn seed. Floyd Shaw, 504 S. Washington St. Circleville, O. Phone 791.

ONE application Mothproofs two whole years. Dry cleaning does not remove Arab. No odor. Colorless, stainless. Pettit's.

BABY CHICKS
From blood tested improved stock
Place your orders ahead to be sure of prompt delivery.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.

SPECIAL prices on heavy cockrel chix. Croman's Chick Store.

DEPENDABLE CHICKS
From inspected pullorum tested breeders. Phone 662. Starkey Hatchery, 360 Walnut St.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
SEND US YOUR ORDER NOW
May delivery
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS
PLANT



Early, medium and late maturing hybrids. Ranger Alfalfa.
H. N. RUFF
AMANDA, O.

VEGETABLE plants all kinds. Charles Garner, W. High St.

THOR Washing Machine, 204 E. Mound St. Phone 1182.

FOUR extra good young fresh Guernseys. One choice Holstein cow and heifer calf. Heavy producer. TB & Bangs tested. J. Rankin Paul, Phone 23321, Washington C. H. Ohio.

REGISTERED Hereford Bulls ready for service. John P. Courtright farm, six miles east of Ashville, Phone Ashville 3612. Guy Hartley.

LOOK: Prices Reduced. AA Chicks, White, Barred Rocks, W. Wyandottes, W. Giants, New Hampshires, Large Type Leghorns, 25—$3.50, 50—$6.50, 100—$12.00, AAA chicks 2c per chick more. Heavy assorted. 100—$9.50. Leg cockrels 100—$2.50. All chicks from Pullorium tested flocks. Free circular, order from Ad. Ehrler's Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

ALL kinds of flowers for Mother's Day at Walnut St. Greenhouse.

LINCOLN Soy Beans. Floyd Shaw, 504 S. Washington street, Circleville, O. Phone 791.

MILKING strain Shorthorn cow, fresh latter part of May. Chas. McCreight, Darby creek road, west of Fox.

KEM-TONE
Right Colors for
- Living Rooms
- Dining Rooms
- Bedrooms

KOCHHEISER HDW.

Articles for Sale

1936 CHEVROLET 1½ ton truck with grain bed. Frank Coon, Ashville, O. Phone 1922.

TWO YARD steel dump bed with hydraulic hoist. Grain bed 7 x 12. John Barr, R. 1, Stoutsville.

FARMALL regular motor completely new. New rubber. Richards Implement, 325 E. Main St.

1946 SUPER Deluxe Ford. 541 E. Mound street. Phone 1494.

TWO good young milk cows; 1934 Plymouth sedan; Black English shepard dog 10 months. Clarence Messick, Five Points, Ohio, 1½ miles west on Williamsport road.

RABBITS—Selling out. 8 does, some bred, some with litters, 3, 4 cage hutches. Charles G. Puffinbarger (Kinderhook) R. 2, Williamsport, O.

LARGE Fall Poland China boars. C. A. Dumm, Phone 1971.

DEFENDER sewing machine Phone 1341.

MODERN 8 piece dining room suite, good condition. Gordon Rihl, R. 2, Williamsport, Phone 2071.

THREE-GAITED Chestnut brown saddle horse, 7 years old. Gentle for women and children. Robert Smith, 2½ miles north of 188 on Reber Hill Road.

1940—1½ TON stake rack Chevrolet truck. Inquire Drake Produce, 120 E. Main, Circleville, Ohio.

INTERNATIONAL F-14 Farmall tractor with cultivators on rubber. Phone 9 F 45 Amanda exchange.

GOOD used tractor disc. Phone 2040 Hallsville ex. Dick Jones.

FRESH milk goats, baby goats, also heifer calves. Phone 1620.

KEM TONE, Gallon $2.99; Quarts 95c. C. J. Schneider Furniture.

1946 KINGHAM semi-trailer, 22 ft. long, 3 ft. tailgate, 3 ft. removable sides. Run less than 1000 miles. Phone Main 9088, 333 West Town St., Columbus, 8, Ohio.

NEW OLIVER 6 ft. tractor. Phone 1882. Gus Valentine.

5 BURNER Kerosene table top range. 213 W. Corwin St.

HOOVER electric sweeper with attachments; 100 ft. garden hose. Call at 639 S. Court St.

MAN'S three piece blue tweed suit size 38. Phone 1027.

CASE disc, practically new. Phone 1887.

FEED for all livestock, poultry and pets. We deliver. Steele Produce, 135 E. Franklin, Phone 372.

'35 OLDSMOBILE, good condition. Phone 164.

Real Estate for Sale

NEW 5 room stucco house, basement, electricity, gas and water. Raymond Moats, Tarlton. Phone 4073.

Homes—Investment Property
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 and 303

4, 5 AND 6 ROOM houses, $2300 and up. Geo. C. Barnes, Real Estate Broker. Phone 63.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 736

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 15[illegible] A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

NICE LOTS for house or cottage, just a few steps from Court St. Phone 0309.

138 ACRES, 4 room house, 2 small barns, electricity, very good soil. Almost immediate possession. 48 acres, fine 6 room brick house, electricity, hot water heat, barn, implement shed, other buildings. 60 day possession house, land at once.

GEO. C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

Good Going Country Store

Doing Nice Business

Taking in $800 to $1,000 weekly.

Stock and fixtures $3900, will lease store building. Phone 24519 Chillicothe Ex.

Employment

WANTED—Work on farm by experienced farmer. Married. References. Albert Campbell, R. 1, Chillicothe, O.

SECRETARY — Experienced in meeting the public; short hand and typing, permanent position. See Don Clump, Production Credit Office, Masonic Temple.

WANTED—Governess and laundress at Pickaway County Children's Home. Apply in person.

WANTED—Girl for day and girl for work at night. Apply in person. Fairmont's Lunch, 130 W. Main St.

WOMAN wants housework on farm and to raise poultry. Pearl Pfyffe, R. 1, Canal Winchester, O. Phone 74059.

WANTED—House cleaner, one or two days a week. Good pay. Call 155 for appointment.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED FOR "FACTORY-BILT" GARAGES & UTILITY BLDGS. Exclusive territory. This is the best deal ever offered a distributor. Wire or write today for appointment. Include references. R. B. Randall, The Strathmoor Co., 14000 Grand River Ave., Detroit, 27, Mich.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

PRIVATE money available for loan on farm and city properties. Mrs. Alta C. Baughn, Phone 714, Circleville, O.

Wanted to Rent

MODERN house in city. George W. Mallett, Wayne twp. school principal. Phone 1764.

Real Estate for Rent

TWO partly furnished housekeeping rooms, second house from Court on Highland Ave. Adults. Phone 0309.

For Rent

RENT A Sander or Polisher. By hour or day. Sand your own floors. It's easy, no dust—no fuss. Pettit's.

Automobile Dealer Wanted

See the AUSTIN. Finest MEDIUM car made. Get exclusive rights for this city. Immediate delivery. For complete information contact Ben Lawwell, Lawwell Motor Sales, 961 N. High St., Columbus, O.

Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

Lost

BLOND cocker spaniel pup named "Smoky". Phone 627. Reward.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executors and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. William D. Radcliff, Administrator of the estate of Dora Lyons, deceased. First and final account.
2. Ray W. Davis, Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Charles F. Hartmeyer, deceased. First and final account.
3. Harry L. Margulis, Executor of the estate of Martha Ellen Rader, deceased. First and final account.
4. Mary Florence Eveland, Executrix of the estate of Jennie F. Schaeffer formerly Jennie F. Cave (now deceased), Executrix of the estate of Mary M. Martin, deceased. Final account.
5. Chestine Crago, Guardian of Doris Lorraine Poivre, a minor. Third partial account.
6. Alta E. Goldsberry, Guardian of Bernard C. Morton, an incompetent person. Nineteenth partial account.
7. E. A. McCoy, Guardian of Charles Edgar McCoy, a minor. Third and final account.
8. E. A. McCoy, Guardian of Betty Jane McCoy, a minor. Third partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 26, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before May 22, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 24th day of April, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
Apr. 24 May 1, 8, 15.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are herby notified that the following named Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. George W. Heffner, Guardian of Abe Dixon. Final account.
2. Harry L. Margulis, Guardian of Etta Holcomb. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 19th, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts must be filed herein on or before May 15th, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 17th day of April, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.
April 17, 24, May 1, 8.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Pickaway County Commissioners until 10:00 a. m., E. S. T. Monday, May 26, 1947, for the remodeling and improving of the heating system at the Pickaway County Courthouse. Plans and specifications may be secured from the office of the Pickaway County Commissionrs or Robert S. Curl and Associates, Engineers, 1482 East Whittier Street, Columbus, Ohio, upon deposit of $5.00. Deposit will be returned on receipt of plans and specifications in good condition.

Pickaway County Commissioners
May 1, 8, 15, 22.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. John G. Boggs, Administrator of the estate of Fannie S. Boggs, deceased.
2. C. B. Morrison, Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Pontius, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, May 19, 1947 at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 1st day of May, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.
May 1, 8.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15257
Estate of Eileen Brown Julian, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Kenneth M. Robbins whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Eileen Brown Julian, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of April, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
May 1, 8, 15.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executrices and Guardians, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Blenn D. Bales, Administrator of the estate of Blenn R. Bales, deceased. First and final account.
2. Raulen H. Cupp, Administrator of the estate of Howard B. Cupp, deceased. First and final account.
3. Elizabeth W. Musser, Administratrix of the estate of Robert D. Musser, deceased. First and final account.
4. Mary E. Bales, Executrix of the estate of Blenn R. Bales, deceased. First and final account.
5. Lillie M. Carle, Executrix of the estate of George P. Carle, deceased. First and final account.
6. Trusteeship under the Will of Sarah J. Berger, deceased. Affidavit in lieu of account.
7. Catherine Huffer, Guardian of Donald Lee Thacker, a minor. Second partial account.
8. Mary Dunkel Huffer, Guardian of Glenn N. Dunkel and Gail R. Dunkel, minors. Fourth partial account.
9. Vera E. Grubbs, Guardian of Dolores Jane Grubbs, a minor. Second partial account.
10. George G. Adkins, Guardian of Marguerite Butch, an incompetent person. First partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, June 2, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before May 29, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 1st day of May, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge
May 1, 8, 15, 22.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15143
Estate of Blenn R. Bales Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Mary E. Bales whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Blenn R. Bales late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of April, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
May 1, 8, 15.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix, Executors and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Wilna T. Warner, Administratrix of the estate of Andrew J. Warner, deceased. First and final account.
2. Arthur H. Imler and Ralph C. Imler, Executors of the estate of David A. Imler, deceased. Final account.
3. Lemuel B. Weldon, Guardian of Edna Runkle and Ralph Runkle, minors. First partial account as to Edna Rankle and final account as to Ralph Runkle.
4. Joseph W. Horner, Guardian of William Bowman, an incompetent person. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, June 9, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before June 5, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 8th day of May, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
May 8, 15, 22, 29.

Gen. Marshall Says "This Is Home" After 41 Years of Globe-Trotting



AWAY from the Washington whirl, the Marshalls relax in their living room and discuss day's events.

By MALVINA STEPHENSON
Central Press Correspondent

LEESBURG, Va.—The tall, graying general stopped his car and got out to admire the colonial Virginia estate. Ancient elms and oaks towered above the rambling cream-colored brick mansion, and the entire setting provided a welcome contrast to the battlefields of Europe which he so recently had inspected.

The general had just returned from the many weary weeks of the Moscow peace conference. Four decades of globe trotting, he hoped, were at an end—at least for a little while.

"This is home," he declared with obvious emotion. "A real home after 41 years of wandering.

As the Army's chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall wanted nothing more than to finish his job and retire to beloved Dodona Manor in the heart of the old George Washington country.

"We'll retire and garden together," General Marshall told his wife repeatedly. (Their standing joke had been how the general always got transferred about the time his garden was growing well.)

The scheduled gardening again was upset by General Marshall's mission to China. Now, as General Marshall serves in another unexpected post as secretary of state, his wife is determined he'll get at least a fraction of the peace and quiet he long has dreamed of.

The new secretary of state has established permanent residential headquarters at Dodona Manor. Mrs. Marshall, who suffers from sinus infections, waited for him during the Moscow sojourn at their winter lodge in Pinehurst, N. C.

35-Mile Daily Drive

In his chauffered limousine provided for all cabinet members, Secretary Marshall will commute daily between his Washington office and their Virginia home, a distance of 35 miles. A modern highway threads its way across the rolling countryside.

"The drive rests George," Mrs. Marshall says. "Besides, it doesn't really take any longer than coming through traffic from many residential sections in the suburbs of Washington."

General Marshall, at 66, is said to be physically fit, and some credit for his good health must go to his wife for her constant consideration. She takes all responsibility on the home front, sees to it that social demands are reduced to a minimum. The fact that Dodona Manor is 35 miles distant from the Washington whirl undoubtedly entered into the Marshalls' decision to live there.

Asked about her responsibility in the new role, Mrs. Marshall says, "The best way I can help is to keep the place going—and ready for him. Quiet when he wants it quiet, and lively when he wants it lively."

During the war, the Marshalls maintained a rather strict schedule of retiring at 9:30 and rising at 6:00. With the general facing another tremendous responsibility as chief architect of peace, he will have similar hours—early to bed and early to rise.



DODONA MANOR—"An unreconstructed place replete with tradition."

Breakfast is served the Marshalls in a quaint little room with its colonial-styled table and sideboard.

"General Marshall likes everything to eat," Mrs. Marshall explains. "In fact, he doesn't care a great deal what he has—but he is a very light eater for such a large man."

For breakfast, he usually enjoys a cereal, coffee, sometimes an egg. He can take meat, or leave it, but his real favorites are milk and ice cream.

Lunch is often served General Marshall at his desk in the state department, unless he must go out to entertain some visiting dignitary. The routine for all Very Important People (VIPs) here as official guests calls for a luncheon or dinner given by the secretary of state.

If the secretary manages to return home in time, he and his wife chat about the day's doings over cups of coffee. These chats take place in the Marshalls' early American sitting room or in his more secluded den in the other wing of the house.

General and Mrs. Marshall take great pride in the various rare pieces and the colonial interior of their home. In the sitting room, the high white wooden mantel is delicately fluted, matching the frames above the doors.

Comfortable chairs flank the fireplace, with its crackling wood fire, and antiques dot the room. A quaint love seat stands before the front windows, and on the opposite side is an inlaid desk. Two century-old Shensi cabinets which General Marshall brought back from a tour of duty in China years ago show up to good advantage.

Mrs. Marshall stresses one special feature of the dining room. The floor was laid in a great rush for a dance in honor of Lafayette back in the days when the house was occupied by its original owner, George Washington Ball, a nephew of the first president. "We call it the Lafayette floor," Mrs. Marshall reminds with a twinkle.

On the second floor, a glimpse of the general's tiny bedroom is especially interesting. A single ivory bed with a lace spread stands in the corner between the two windows. A similarly nondescript dresser covers one wall, and a little desk and bookcases the other. A well-worn pair of brown leather house slippers resting on the floor, and a little pistol encased in leather holster lying on the desk, add a masculine touch.

Spacious Residence

In the adjoining hall on a pedestal stands the fine bronze bust of the general done by Sculptor Nison Tregor, a picture of which decorates the jacket of Mrs. Marshall's recent book on their life "Together."

The spacious residence has 18 rooms and seven baths. It is three stories high and surrounded by a four-acre tract, just inside the city limits of Leesburg. "About as unreconstructed a place as you could find, alluringly replete with tradition and history," Mrs. Marshall says.

General and Mrs. Marshall both have a sentimental attachment for the Old Dominion, probably stemming to their college days. He graduated from Virginia Military Institute at Staunton, and she received a degree from Hollins college at Roanoke. But some three decades was to intervene before fate was to bring them together.

Mrs. Marshall, the former Katherine Tupper, had a stage career abroad and in Chicago, before she married a wealthy Baltimore lawyer, Clifton Stevenson Brown. Following his death, she met the then Lt. Col. George C. Marshall at the home of a mutual friend in Columbus, Ga. Colonel Marshall's wife, the former Elizabeth Carter Coles, a one-time VMI sweetheart whom he married in 1902, had died a short while before in 1927. Romance blossomed almost overnight for "Katherine and George" and the two were married in October, 1930, at Baltimore.

SMALL WORLD

ABERDEEN, Wash — A tipsy driver couldn't have picked a worse target than the car he bumped at an intersection. In the car were the mayor and five councilmen members of a special street rehabilitation committee.

HEIFETZ TAKES VACATION

LOS ANGELES—Jascha Heifetz, famed concert violinist, announced that his current tour will be his last until 1949—and maybe longer.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio.

1. Harry L. Margulis, Administrator of the estate of Ella Costlow, deceased.
2. Lola M. Brown, Administratrix of the estate of Eliza M. Runyan, deceased.
3. Sophia Streevey, Administratrix of the estate of Edward C. Streevery, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Proabte Court on Monday, May 26, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 8th day of May, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
May 8, 15.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

Whatever he meant was not clear. Do you mean management of production, Stalin asked. No, management of capitalism (sec?). You must have wide and strong government owers for that? Yes. (But we do not have these.) Apparently Stassen visioned an avoidance of a postwar depression by a high economy level which would lead into a managed capitalism, the dimensions of which he did not mention.

Stalin, however, clearly was looking for us to have a depression, and he was surprised by Stassen's statements to the contrary. The Russian diplomatic strategy has blocked any stabilization of peace which would aid us, in expectation that we would suffer some kind of collapse, perhaps like Britains, plunging us into confusion, while Russia romped to international control over our weakness.

Here again Stalin and Stassen talked outside the facts. Stassen apparently trying to convince Stalin his hopes of an American depression are unfounded, with a prophecy which seemed possibly to foreshadow a development in the American postwar system or in domestic politics—the management of capitalism.

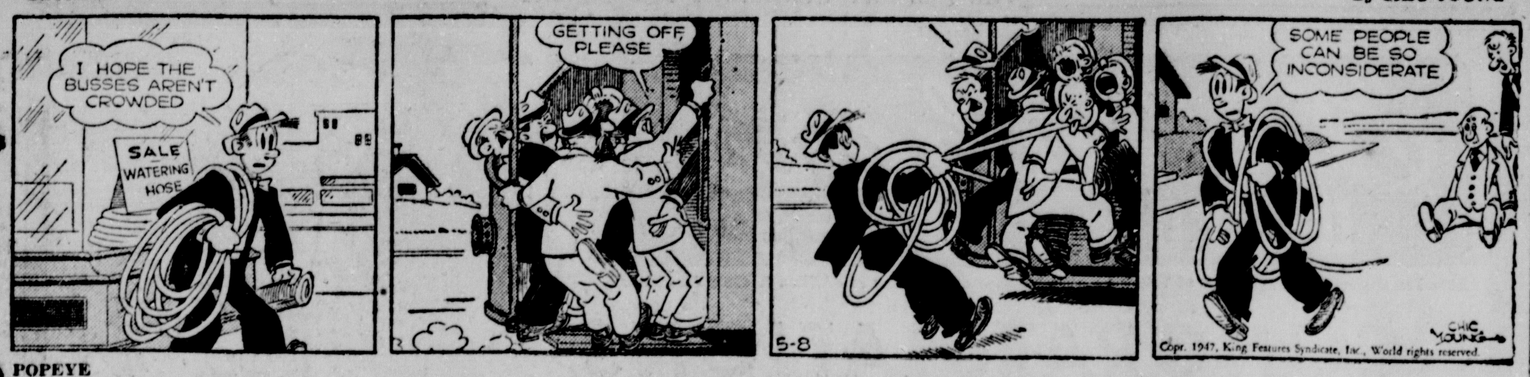
Apparently both Stassen and Stalin should have interviewed Truman.

Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

FISH STATISTICS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Results of a 1947 census of Ridge Lake near Charleston today showed addition of bluegills decreased, rather than multiplied, the largemouth bass population.

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



MUGGS McGINNIS By WALLY BISHOP



TILLIE THE TOILER By WESTOVER



ETTA KETT By PAUL ROBINSON



BRICK BRADFORD By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



NOAH NUMSKULL



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Variety of coffee
6. Flat piece of chair back (Prov. Eng.)
11. Tapestry
12. Part of a bird's wing
13. Blunders
14. Pertaining to punishment
15. Asiatic herb
16. Measure of land
17. A hair of the fringe of the eyes
21. Friar's title
23. Additional
24. Therefore
26. One's father's sister
28. Pack away
30. Gram (abbr.)
31. Touch end to end
35. Regret
36. Fatty
38. Military life
40. A sword handle
43. Bower
45. Mother-of-pearl
46. French city
47. Did not work
48. Swift
49. Vegetables

DOWN

1. Crush to pulpy state
2. Voided escutcheon
3. Native of Crimea
4. Merry
5. Beast of burden
6. Juice of plants
7. Gives enjoyment to
8. Midday meal
9. Wing-shaped
10. Story
18. Type measure
19. Behold!
20. Land-measure
21. Cigarette (slang)
22. Alcoholic beverage
24. Coin (Fr.)
25. To be in debt
27. Larval form of the frog
29. A panacea
32. Twice (prefix)
33. Aloft
34. Sign of the infinitive
36. Walk slowly
37. Shadow
38. Young cow
39. External seed coating
41. Worry
42. Spreads grasses to dry
44. Soak flax
45. Pen point



Yesterday's Answer



Wife Preservers



To keep your glass vacuum coffee maker immaculate, clean it with baking soda in water once a week or so, using the solution as if you were making coffee. One or two tablespoons in the water is sufficient soda.

Domestic Discord



AFTER telling reporters about their marital "battles," Organist Ethel Smith files a separation suit in New York City against Actor Ralph Bellamy. They were married in 1945. (*International*)

On The Air

THURSDAY

4:00 House Party, WBNS; When Girl Marries, WLW.
4:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW; Music, WHKC.
5:00 Pirates, WCOL; Hop Harrigan, WHKC.
5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Captain Midnight, WHKC.
6:00 Supper Club, WLW; News, WBNS.
6:30 Serenade, WHKC; News, WCOL.
7:00 Suspense, WBNS; Aldrick Family, WLW.
7:30 Burns and Allen, WLW; FBI In Peace, WBNS.
8:00 Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL; Music Hall, WLW.
8:30 Town Meeting, WCOL; Treasure Hour, WHKC.
9:00 Abbott And Costello, WLW; Reader's Digest, WBNS.
9:30 Eddie Cantor, WLW; Man Called X, WBNS.
10:00 Grand Marquee, WLW; Mystery, WBNS.
10:30 Fred Waring, WLW; Bing Crosby, WBNS.
11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW; News, WHKC.

FRIDAY

12:00 Kenny Baker Show, WCOL; Markets, WHKC.
12:30 Farm Time, WBNS; News, WHKC.
1:00 Queen For Day, WHKC; Our Farm, WCOL.
1:30 Lone Journey, WBNS; Masquerade, WLW.
2:00 Music, WHKC; Grand Slam, WBNS.
2:30 Young's Family, WLW; Bride and Groom, WCOL.
3:00 Hint Hunt, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW.
3:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Marty's Party, WBNS.
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Date At 178, WCOL.
4:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW; Music, WHKC.
5:00 Editor's Daughter, WLW; News, WBNS.
5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Capt. Midnight, WHKC.
6:00 News, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW.
6:30 Crossroads Cafe, WLW; News, WCOL.
7:00 Baby Snooks, WBNS; Melody Highways, WLW.
7:30 Allan Young Show, WLW; Thin Man, WBNS.
8:00 People Are Funny, WLW; Fat Man, WCOL.
8:30 Moore and Durante, WBNS; Lone Ranger, WHKC.
9:00 Mystery Theater, WLW; Pays Ignorant, WBNS.
9:30 Manhattan Music, WBNS; The Sheriff, WCOL.
10:00 Serenade, WLW; News, WHKC.
10:30 Fred Waring, WLW; Boxing, WCOL.
11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW.

NEW YORK, May 8 — The housewives who stand at the sidelines jeering and the housewives who sit within the cloistered circle of soap serial fans are divided just about half and half. Researchers within the past few years have plumbed the depths of the feminine mind on the subject of daytime serial dramatizations. Husbands to the contrary, they feel they understand her.

The half and half figure is from a survey of the national opinion research center.

The half of the feminine audience who listen to the radio in the daytime but dislike the serials, according to the survey, are usually "violent opponents." The other fifty per cent listen to the dramas avidly, and average about four continued stories a day.

Thus for the critics who doubt the attraction of the soap operas, half of the available listening audience in the daytime is no small average.

And for the critics who condemn the emotional involvements of the daily dramas as trash and fiddle faddle bearing no relation whatsoever to American home life, at least in one instance radio is attempting in a serious vein to render service to the not always untroubled home life.

Once a week, on Wednesdays, "The Second Mrs. Burton" introduces a guest speaker who for several minutes acts as "family counselor." The guest is an authority on family relationship and connected problems.

The Jack Carson signing by Jack Haley's current sponsor is for five years in 44-week option periods. Carson still has 13 weeks to go for his soup sponsor, so it depends on whether that contract is exercised as to how soon he switches.

A tightened budget budges the Don Ameche show out of the radio picture June 1. It is reported, though, that the sponsor may retain the time for another product.

Ralph Dumke and Ethel Owen, veteran radio stars are paired in "Those Ca—razy Crawfords", which CBS is looking over. It concerns of a set of whacky parents whose son has to keep them in line.

"Arthur's Place," a situation comedy starring Arthur Moore, former director of "County Fair," replaces Ginny Simms in June.

Although "I Deal in Crime" loses its sponsor this month the network will continue to carry it as a sustainer.

The U. S. Navy will be represented on the air when "Exploring the Unknown," signed to a new contract by the Sunday sponsor devotes the Summer series to dramatizing the exciting stories behind the latest scientific discoveries of the Navy.

Al Goodman, the bandleader, signed a new five year contract for the "Family Hour." He's already had a seven-year run.

Jack Meakin, who conducts the music on "The Great Gildersleeve," will head the Summer substitute series, "Summerfield Bandstand," starting June 11.

Announcer Bernard Dudley of Saturday's "This Is Hollywood" has turned agent for his wife, who is doing a portrait of Film Star Loretta Young.

Bill Townsend, former violinist and now librarian with Maestro Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, this month is celebrating his 25th year as a member of the organization.

Maestro Adolph Deutsch, of "This Is Hollywood," has completed lyrics for his new tune based on his score for the picture "Ramrod," which also will be the song title.

Glen (Doc) Middleton, producer-director of the "Amos 'n' Andy" show, finds time to teach a class in radio production technique at University of Southern California.

Penny Singleton, Sunday "Blondie" star, is an ardent hobbyist with many unusual avocations, including button collecting.

Instead of finding a partner to replace Garry Moore, the Jimmy Durante Show will adopt the guest star policy when it resumes next season. Moore is leaving to star on his own.

277 Students Participate In County 8th Grade Tests

Fourteen 8th grade students attained grades in the upper one per cent in Pickaway county, in the annual state-wide scholarship tests, underwent by 277 county boys and girls on April 25 it was announced Thursday by George W. McDowell, superintendent of county schools.

The tests were state-wide and the examination papers were machine-scored by the Ohio Department of Education at Columbus.

The 14 students in the one per cent class, Supt. McDowell explained, will each receive a state certificate of merit. They are:

Lowell Copeland, Walnut township school; John A. Stevenson, Wayne; Kermit R. Ridgway, Darby; Marilyn Miller, Pickaway; Joyce Winterhoff, Madison; Nancy Hedges, Ashville; Edith Cummins, Ashville; Coralee Huffer, Muhlenberg; Walter A. Flack, New Holland; Robert Swoyer, Ashville; Evelyn V. Campbell, New Holland; Larry Peters, Muhlenberg; Betty A. Jones, Walnut; and Charles Messick, Ashville.

• • •

SUPT. McDOWELL announced also that 59 other students placed in the upper 25 per cent.

The 59 are:

Mary Krimmel, Jackson; Virginia Dundon, New Holland; Billy Buskirk, Muhlenberg; Carolyn Derr, Madison; Paul E. Downs, Darby; Robert A. Greene, Wayne; Peggy Essick, Ashville; Billy Blair, New Holland; Robert E. Haller, Muhlenberg; Stephen Silbaugh, Ashville; John Little, Ashville; Ferne Wheeler, Ashville; Janice Schooley, Jackson; Paul Hickman, Ashville.

Ruth Norpoth, Walnut; Marilyn J. Vincent, New Holland; James H. Cline, Darby; David Hedges, Walnut; Barbara Campbell, Wayne;

Barbara Haynes, Wayne; Philip Heise, South Bloomfield; Floyd W. Campbell, Walnut; Janet Sparks, Muhlenberg; Betty Beltz, Muhlenberg; Frances E. Hoffman, Wayne; Judith Wing, Deercreek; David Weaver, Walnut; Robert Fee, Wayne; Hazel Thomas, Wayne; Glenn R. Yaple, Wayne; Barbara A. Harris, Ashville.

Donald Crabtree, Pickaway; Betty L. Sheppard, Wayne; Julia A. Creamer, Darby; Richard Hughes, New Holland; Velma M. Fogler, Saltcreek; Wilma G. Forman, Perry; Catherine Williams, Ashville; Betty J. DeVors, Ashville; Lee Zwayer, Duvall; Franklin Seimer, Washington; Opal Mae White, Wayne; John F. Riddle, Darby; Eugene Durrett, Scioto; Nancy Waple, Walnut; Betty Ann Matz, Washington; Betty L. Badger, Ashville; Charles F. Bell, Walnut; Christina Heeter, South Bloomfield; Ernest W. Vermaaten, Monroe; Jeanne Rose, Deercreek; Marjorie M. Miller, Ashville; Mary Sheppard, Wayne; Patsy Ann Boyd, Scioto; Wilford Spradlin, Darby; Virginia E. Looney, Darby; Walter L. Toole, Walnut; Paul Hurtt, New Holland; and Barbara J. Hupp, Saltcreek.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Avoid foolish questions, and genealogies, and contentions, and strivings about the law; for they are unprofitable and vain. —Titus 3:9.

• • •

Carolyn Greenlee, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Greenlee, Watt street, Thursday was in Children's hospital, Columbus, to which she was admitted Monday night to undergo a third mastoid operation within 8 months. Carolyn is in Room 230.

• • •

Mrs. Ed Snellhammer, East Mound street, Thursday was at Dayton to which city she was summoned Monday because of the serious illness of her father, James C. Sherman.

• • •

Auction Sale of the Youth Canteen will start at 7 p. m. Tuesday May 13th in Agricultural Building at fair grounds on Lancaster pike. A classified add will list many items on Monday. New merchandise such as a home freezer and a food mixer as well as various used items will be sold. —ad.

• • •

Ralph Poling, 408 East Mound street, was undergoing treatment Thursday in Mt. Carmel hospital at Columbus for an eye injury he suffered Monday night while working in the plant of the Buckeye Steel Castings company at Columbus.

• • •

Tickets are now on sale for the Senior Class play "The Patsy" which will be held May 8 and 9th. —ad.

• • •

Condition of Mrs. Herbert Johnson, 349 East Franklin street, who has been seriously ill in her home, was reported slightly improved Thursday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner and Mrs. William Barthelmas have returned from a visit with Leiut. and Mrs. Donald Jackson at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala. Lieut. and Mrs. Jackson are now enroute to Williams Field, Ariz., where he will attend a two-month flying course in P-80 jet-propelled aircraft.

• • •

Mrs. Viola Dountz, Route 1, Orient, was undergoing medical treatment Thursday in Berger hospital to which she was admitted Wednesday night.

• • •

Plan to attend the games party at the Eagles club, every Friday night, starting at 8:00. Everyone welcome. —ad.

• • •

Pfc. Dorman B. Marsh, 02177A, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Linkous, Williamsport, RFD, has completed a technical training course as propeller specialist at Chanute Field, Ill.

• • •

Mary Carolyn Weller, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Weller, who suffered a right arm fracture when she fell Tuesday in front of the Methodist church, was to be removed Thursday from Berger hospital to her home at 329 East Main street.

• • •

Students at the college of agriculture, Ohio State University, who are listed on the Winter quarter honor list for having attained a "B" or better average, it was announced Thursday, include Alys C. Herrmann and Wenrich Stukey, Jr., both of Circleville; Samuel E. Buck, New Holland; and Martha J. Belt, Marjorie J. Grossman and Mrs. Ellen Miller McComb, all of Orient.

• • •

Tiny Rhoads will hold her dancing classes this week on Friday as per usual. —ad.

• • •

Regular Communication of Tyrian Council No. 60 R and SM, Thursday May 8th at 7:30 p. m. Initiation, refreshments. J. Sam Morris, Master. —ad.

• • •

Dancing every Saturday night at the Eagles Club, 8:30 to 12. Everyone invited. —ad.

• • •

WENDELL TURNER BUYS LEADER AT NEW HOLLAND

Announcement of the purchase of the "Leader", weekly newspaper at New Holland, by Wendell C. Turner, Circleville, an employe of The Circleville Herald, was made Thursday.

Turner is a former resident of New Holland and he learned the trade in the plant of the New Holland Leader.

Since February, 1921 the New Holland weekly paper had been owned by Floyd James.

Prior to becoming identified with The Circleville Herald, Turner was mechanical foreman of the Western Star at Lebanon, owned by Congressman Clarence J. Brown.

NOBLE JUDGE

COOS BOY, Ore. — The judge who had fined the prisoner $15 for drunkenness, watched the man dig through his pockets for $14.77 in change. The judge then did the noble thing and loaned the prisoner 23 cents.

GRANTS KNOWN FOR VALUES

BETTER GIFTS FOR MOTHER COST LESS AT GRANTS!

FULL-FASHIONED "I'SIS" NYLON HOSE

1.15 1.19 1.45

42 gauge 45 gauge 51 gauge

From Grants completely stocked HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

• ALL SIZES 8½ TO 10½!
• ALL NYLON TOP TO TOE!
• SPRING COLORS!

It is now possible to choose your size, your favorite color, the right stocking for the occasion at Grants. All hose are clear in texture, sleek fitting . . . all are lower priced!

W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. Main St.

ROTHMAN'S



That Flatters!

We specialize in dressing Mothers to perfection. We suggest this new-fashioned Summer crepe as the perfect gift for Mom on Her Day!

3.95 to 14.95

ROTHMAN'S

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY AND SUNDAY

Gallaher's DRUG STORES

20% Tax applies to all purchases of Toilet Articles, Luggage and Jewelry in addition to the prices listed.

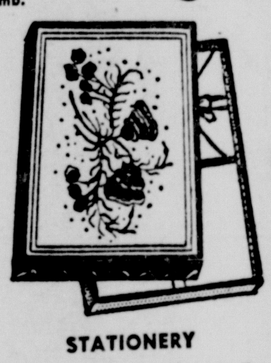


CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '47

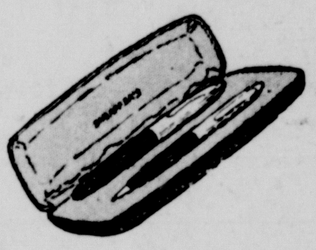


HUGHES MINI-KIT
Simulated Leather Kit containing a Lucite Hairbrush, Clothes brush, and comb. 3.95

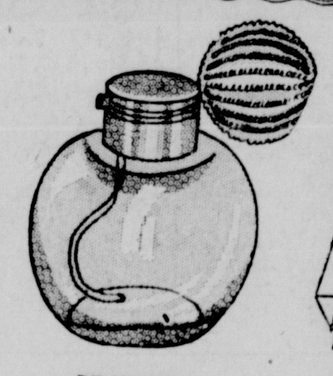
PROPHYLACTIC BRUSH & COMB SET
This combination of the prolon bristled Jewelite brush and micrometrical spaced tooth comb make an excellent gift. 4.50



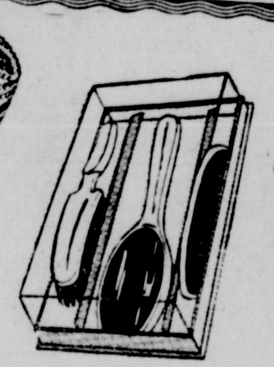
STATIONERY
Your choice of exceptionally fine quality paper. 49¢ and 1.00



SHEAFER PEN & PENCIL SET
A gift she will be proud of 6.50 to 21.00



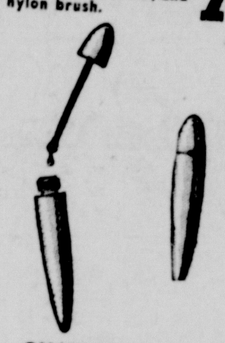
DE VILBIS COLOGNE SPRAY
Beautifully designed atomizers in a variety of patterns, to add charm and distinction to her dressing table. 2.50



HUGHES LUCITE DRESSER SET
An ideal set for her dresser. Contains a lovely Lucite hand mirror, comb, and nylon brush. 7.95



LA CROSS IMPLEMENT SET
Fine Morocco Grain genuine leather zipper case, containing five valuable implements. 6.00



CHARMORE ROCKET PERFUME FLACON
A dainty non-breakable, Leakproof perfume vial, made to fit the lucky ladies purse. 1.75



GEM FLYING WING RAZOR
For a speedy smooth shave 1.95



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Gillette Tech Razor with five Gillette blue blades. All for . . . 98¢



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Heavy duty bristles a practical gift 1.98



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Four appreciated necessities for her 1.75



OLD SPICE TOILET WATER
A spicy Fragrance 1.00



HUDNUT GEMEY TOILET WATER
Gay Springtime Fragrance 1.75



EVENING IN PARIS COLOGNE 1.00

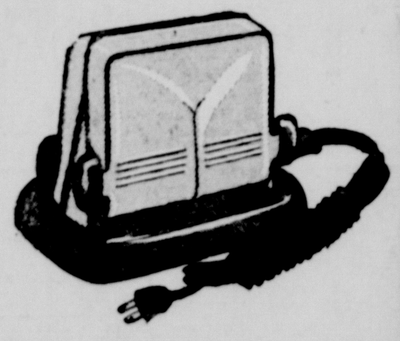
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MILK CHOCOLATES BOULEVARD . . . . . 1 lb. 1.25
MILK CHOCOLATE ALMONDS . . . . . 1 lb. 80c
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LADY DOVER ELECTRIC TOASTER
Chrome finish, all metal with plastic handles. Toasts two slices at a time. 3.95



AMITY LADIES BILL FOLDS
Choice of Colors 3.50



LADY DOVER ELECTRIC IRON
Light Weight Guaranteed 5.95



JUICE KING JUICER
An enamel single-stroke handle, juicer 6.95



CAKE DISH WITH ALUMINUM COVER
A practical gift 1.19



CHICKEN FRYER WITH COVER
Aluminum Fast frying 1.98



CASSEROLE SET
A three-piece in one combination. 1.00

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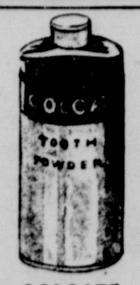


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